

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1944

No. 1

Evening College Begins Tonight; 25 Courses Offered

That 25 courses in 15 fields will be offered by the college evening division opening tonight was announced last week by Edwin A. Cranston, director of the evening college.

Classes are conducted in the Everett Junior High School Building, 16th and Church Streets. Carrying full college credit, the tuition free courses are open to high school graduates and to other students beyond 18 years of age.

Registration will be held in the school auditorium from 7 to 9 p. m. Students who have classes meeting tonight, however, may enroll directly in the class if they wish.

Subjects that are being given and their instructors are as follows:

Physical Anthropology 21a, Kenneth L. Hobbs; Cultural Anthropology 21b, Hobbs; Laboratory Operations 20, Arthur Furst; Economics, Principles and Problems 21a, John Horowitz; Principles of Accounting 26b, Luther H. Lyon; History of the Near East 41a, Michael M. Zarchin; Social and Economic Development of Modern Russia 42a, Zarchin; Elementary Composition A, Don Perham; World Literature, Past and Present, 9a, Dorothy F. Mercer; Short Story 30, Miss Mercer; Victory Gardening 7, Harry Nelson; Dish Gardening 8, John Herman, and Elementary German 1a, Annemarie Delfs.

Great Personalities in World History 30, John Gerstung; Trigonometry 20c, Arthur Furst; Enjoyment of (Continued on page 4, column 1)

High Frosh Dance October 20 Opens Social Activities

In honor of the Low Freshman class, the first dance of the semester will be given in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Friday night, October 20, from 9 to 12 o'clock, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week.

Orchestras for the occasion are now being auditioned by honorary chairman, Marilyn Bruntqn, last semester's Associated Student President.

Admission is by one Associated Student card per couple and must be presented only by the owner, who is entitled to bring one guest.

As the dance will be semi-formal, the no corsage rule will be in effect.

Dates For Late Student Entrance Tests Given

New students who have not taken the Subject A and Otis entrance examinations must take them Thursday, October 12, from 9 to 12 o'clock in Room 100, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week.

Vocational Interest and High School Content tests will be given Wednesday, October 18, from 9 to 12 o'clock in Room 204.

Because entering men and women are required by college regulations to take these tests before being officially enrolled, Mohr added, they will be excused from classes.

Nominations For Associated Student Offices Set Tomorrow At 11; Deadline For Petitions Friday; Voting Oct. 19

Nomination of candidates for Associated Student offices will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the center court by the flag pole. Petitions to run for office may be secured from the office of Dean Edwin C. Browne. Deadline for filing of petitions is next Friday at 3 p. m.

A candidates' rally will follow on Monday, October 16, at 10 a. m. This also will be held in the center court. The purpose of the rally will be to introduce to the students, the new students in particular, the candidates for the various offices. A short campaign speech will be given by each candidate.

Elections for all offices will be held Thursday, October 19.

Offices open are Associated Student President, Vice-president, and Secretary; Associated Women Student President, Vice-president, and Secretary, and Associated Men Student President, Vice-president, and Secretary.

Qualifications for the various offices are as follows:

The President of Associated Students shall be a member of the High Sophomore Class. He (or she) must have carried 12 or more units in his last regular semester and maintained an average grade of C or better. The Vice-president and Secretary must have the same qualifications with the exception that they may be Low Sophomores. Qualifications for AMS and AWS are not yet definite.

Rules for the student elections are drawn up to protect each candidate and to prevent the elections from becoming a campaign of excessive financial expenditures.

The rules are as follows:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.

2. No public address systems will be allowed.

3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.

4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.

5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus.

6. There shall be no off campus advertising with the exception of two uniform size posters per candidate, which may be secured from the committee publicity chairman, or must be approved by the publicity chairman to be placed in the Junior College Student Store and The Ram Shack.

7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.

8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.

Failure to observe these rules will result in immediate disqualification.

48 A Cappella Choir Members Earn Pins

Forty-eight members of last semester's A Cappella Choir received awards in the form of pins last week, marking a new type of recognition by the Associated Students for the many college programs given by the choir.

Provision for the awards was made at the beginning of last semester, and qualifications for receiving the pins were turned over to Flossita Badger, choir director. These qualifications were based on attendance at practice and participation in a majority of college and outside programs.

Those receiving pins are as follows:

Carol Aaroe, Audrey Armstrong, Beatrice Baer, Frances Bell, Ella Jane Boggs, Barbara Britton, Chloe Carrillo, Gloria Clavara, Robert Coehlo, Sally Coppinger, Violet Desmond, Martha Donzelli, Virginia Franz, Mary Alice Gilroy, Miriam Goshtigian, Pearl Greenberg, David Greene, Lorraine Hedman, Barbara Healy, Barbara Henshaw, Joe Jachetta, Edith Kennard, John Lepa, Charles Loughridge, Miriam McCormick, Vera Miller, Ethel Mervis, Melva Niles, Gene Orlandi, Joyce Pope, Helen Rasmussen, Doris Reeves, Caroline Righetti, Madelle Rosenberg, Ernest Rubke, Helen Schiavone, Kenneth Scholdt, William Schlager, Barbara Sholz, Douglas Shull, Barbara Slickman, Alma Beth Taylor, Betty Lou Wylie, William Thompson, George Tripodes, Howard Vore, Helen Wheeler and Naomi Withers.

New manager of the choir, elected at the end of last semester, is Ernest Rubke. The choir meets Tuesday and Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 200 and carries one unit of credit.

Openings still exist, particularly in the tenor and bass sections. Membership, however, depends on successful auditions which may be made by arrangement with Miss Badger.

Next Guardsman Will Appear October 18

Although the first issue of the Fall 1944 Guardsman appears today, regular publication day will be Wednesday of each week.

Therefore, the next issue of The Guardsman will be Wednesday, October 18.

Letters-to-the-editor, refer to the Ram's Horn column on Page 2, must be submitted to The Guardsman, Room 134, by 10 o'clock on Thursdays.

Today And Tomorrow

By President A. J. Cloud

"Today is important to me, but tomorrow counts more."

That remark was made to me recently by a young man who had just returned to his homeland after having seen 16 months of service in Pacific fighting zones, and who had been honorably discharged as the result of partial disability. He had resisted the temptation to accept an offer of employment at a high rate of pay because he was looking ahead to "tomorrow," and was eager to prepare himself adequately through additional education.

Further conversation with the young man led to information that he had found how to make an appraisal of himself, and, in consequence, had fixed a goal toward which he proposed to guide his course in life. That objective required advanced education. For that reason, he took interest in con-

ferring with persons qualified to advise with reference to an educational program fitted to his needs.

That illustration serves to drive home the thought that the problems bearing upon us as individuals and as a people demand that we keep our eyes, not only on the present, but on the future. Those problems are unprecedented. The destiny of millions is now being determined perhaps for centuries ahead. A new tomorrow is in the making. In that coming age, education will assume even a larger share of influence in the growth of our democratic social structure than it has in the past. As an eminent authority on international relations, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, has said, "Education has a role of the first importance to play in building the foundations of a just and lasting peace."

Don Constine

The Spectator

ANCIENT and dazzling Bagdad is the setting for the latest technical production we previewed last week, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Kismet starring Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.

Edward Arnold, James Craig, Joy Ann Page and Hugh Herbert complete the supporting cast.

Plot concerns a handsome widower, who promises his daughter that she will some day marry a member of the royal family. Prince of Beggars, as her father is known, has an adventurous time attempting to fulfill his pledge.

Not appreciating the efforts made for her, the young lady and a gardener's son fall in love. Following the pattern, the father also has his heart captured by the so-called Queen of Dancing Girls.

Magic, harems, charging soldiers, elephants, and a wicked Grand Vizier are included in the thoroughly complicated situation.

No audience should be surprised when it is discovered that the gardener's son is none other than the youthful Caliph of Bagdad in disguise. And, of course, his sweetheart is made queen of all Arabia.

The generous ruler gives his father-in-law a kingdom plus the woman who danced in a costume of gold.

Dashing beggar is portrayed by Colman, while the beautiful Dietrich plays opposite him as the dancing girl. Younger Hollywood pin-up models still cannot be compared with her.

The advisability of casting such fine stars in the photoplay can easily be questioned.

However, where interest may be lost in the weak but amusing story, brilliant stagings and Marlene Dietrich will surely hold the moviegoer's attention.

Kismet will prove a good evening's entertainment and may be considered as one of the best motion pictures of its type.

SOMETHING MUSICAL
Carmen Cavallaro has put forth a new 12 inch recording for Decca that should well be listed as a collector's item. Enrolle or Voodoo Moon, has an exceptionally fine Afro-Cuban rhythm and a fair melody.

Although Cavallaro's appearance at the Mark Hopkins was not considered as entirely successful, this is certainly one of the best releases in months.

Few popular pianists today can duplicate the technique and quality of Cavallaro's playing.

Harry Owens, who has somewhat slipped lately, is making an album for Capitol containing Maui Girl, My Tane, Laughing Song, Aloha No Wau I Ko Maka, Down on Ami Ami Isle, Little Butch, Sweet Lellani and Farewell Mallini.

Although the few other Capitol albums have been of poor quality, Owens introduced most of the tunes and should have an above average group of records.

Trolley Song has been recorded by the Pied Pipers but has not been put on the music stores' racks as we go to press.



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Student Activity Program Continues

ONCE again, a war-time freshman group enters the college. These newcomers soon discover that the so-called "rah rah" days of campus life ended with the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Although many people hold an optimistic outlook toward the rapid conclusion of hostilities, the Allied Command has repeatedly publicized the fierce struggle ahead.

For this institution there lies first one course, that of arduous scholastic work.

It is an acknowledged fact, however, that an extra-curricular program is also an important phase of a well-rounded education. Therefore, past semester activities will still be continued under the auspices of the Associated Students.

If there were not such an association, The Guardsman could not exist and operate as an organ of news distributed to all men and women here.

Not only does the organization enable the paper to be published but also permits the college to have rallies, dances, clubs, sports and the services of the A Cappella Choir.

Particularly, valuable experience may be gained by the participation in an active and representative student government.

Coming elections will determine which individuals will administer the legislative powers that govern and supervise the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students.

Upon those elected, will depend the success of the organizations mentioned above as well as additional student functions. For only when a person is well guided in both academic and social fields can college be considered a worth-while proposition.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

ALTHOUGH The Guardsman does not attempt to exist as a national daily paper, or copy a magazine such as Life, it carries a feature that every free-thinking, democratic publication should contain.

That department is the letters-to-the-editor, known in this college periodical as The Ram's Horn.

This first issue finds the column devoted to clarification of its purpose and to making clear to all students what correspondence will be accepted.

It should be understood that the editorial staff is made up of clear-reasoning, average human beings and cannot run competition to the Good Will Hour and the Mediation Board.

Letters requesting advice for love affairs, what to do with crotch queries and whether Jasper will take "worried" to the AMS-AWS

"It is true that war makes special demands, but when we sacrifice a natural resource without imperative need, we are selling the birthright of future generations. Cities bombed and devastated can be rebuilt, but a forest of redwood or Douglas fir once destroyed cannot be fully restored in a century."
—Dr. Robert C. Miller.

dance, will have to be forwarded to the above mentioned, reliable institutions.

However, a real opportunity is offered in this column for discussion, information that is not necessarily of a news category, welfare, and any constructive criticism concerning student organizations, The Guardsman or the college itself.

All correspondence must be typewritten, bear the writer's name, although if he requests, his name will be withheld; must be comparatively short and must be delivered to Room 134.

The editor has, in the interests of the college, entire jurisdiction over non-publication of any letter.

To prove how representative the newspaper is, even members of the faculty can expect to have their queries and statements treated with the greatest of respect and care.

"In terms of the preservation of human lives, by training boys and girls to do things quicker and better than the enemy, and so win, the American schools have repaid their country every dollar invested a thousand times over."—Lt. Clarence Irwin, Naval Training School, Dearborn, Mich.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

IN the past few years the world scene has deviated little from the usual cycle it has followed throughout its time. A tyrant has risen to power, conquered much of the world's territory, fought for it, and lost it again. Perhaps this cycle, from which we are just emerging, has covered more territory and been swifter than any preceding cycle, but it remains, basically, the same.

The national scene has, however, veered away from the course that it has tended to follow since its conception.

We have witnessed the rise of a third and menacing political party. This party is menacing to the other two parties and to the constitution because its beliefs do not stem from the constitution but rather drive toward a central government so strong as to control labor, capital and the middle class.

There have been other third parties, but all have remained of insignificance as far as absolute control is concerned.

The formerly two strongest parties are slipping slowly and quietly into the background. This is particularly true of the older of the two parties, the Democratic Party.

The Democratic Party of twelve years ago exists in name only and has been replaced physically by the new State Socialistic party. Few Democratic Party members have dared raise their voices against the new order. Few attempt to rally and regain control of the party because they know that their action would be futile.

The only party members to raise their voices against the stealing of their party have been the southern Democrats of Texas. The Texas Democrats refused to be led and consequently were quickly disposed of. Others do not notice for fear that they will meet the same political fate.

Some men of the new order openly admit their position while others prefer to hide in the shadows that so mysteriously enshroud political campaigns. The third party has received more and more power as it has aged. Its far-reaching hand controls the life of every American. Probably the laborer and the union man suffer more than the capitalist, because the union man is denied, by partisan union leaders, the right of free vote.

The voters will decide in November whether they accept the third party or not. They will not decide however the validity of that party.

Guardsman Staff

FALL 1944

Editor.....Don Constine
Sports Editor.....

Henry P. Buckingham
Edit. Adviser.....Joan Nourse Muscio

Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Women Will Meet Wednesday To Name WAA Officers

Inauguration of a new plan for organization of the Women's Athletic Association will be effected Wednesday at 3:10 o'clock in the women's gymnasium, when an open meeting of interested women will be held to organize a program and name leaders for the year.

Former council officers will outline the type of program WAA should plan, Bobbie Mercer, who headed last semester's council and will preside at Wednesday's meeting, said. Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, and Laurine Bergin, women's physical education instructor, will assist in greeting the women.

According to present plans, election of officers will be made from among those who volunteer to serve, and sports managers will also be chosen.

New students are invited to attend the meeting, but Miss Mercer particularly urged former students to attend to help organize sports for women.

In the past WAA has supplemented the regular women's physical education program with sports and playdays with other colleges and local high schools. These activities are traditionally climaxed by a tourney day at the end of the semester, when awards are presented and sports play-offs conducted.

The sports are carried on through the organization of sports clubs under the direction of elected managers, and are in the fields of archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, volleyball, ping-pong, swimming, riding and hiking. Fifteen women must sign up for each club to insure organization.

Provided that interest is as great as has been anticipated by advance reports, Miss Mercer promised that coeducational intramurals and tournaments for mixed couples will be set up in tennis, badminton and ping-pong.

Organization of WAA under a council of officers in place of the generally elected president, vice-president and secretary, was begun only last semester.

Women's Physical Ed Classes Start Wednesday

Classes in physical education for women will not begin until Wednesday.

Preceding their opening, health examinations will be conducted by Dr. Alice Potter, women's physician, for new women students today and Tuesday in the women's gymnasium.

This announcement was made last week by Bertha Mae Keller, chairman of the department, who emphasized that examinations, given by appointment. Late registration appointments must be made in the women's gymnasium.

Late registration signups and program changes in physical education will not be made before Wednesday, October 11, either, she added.

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Grades Withheld For Failure To Take Health Exam

Importance of health examinations for all college students was given added emphasis this semester with the decree announced last week by J. Paul Mohr, registrar, that semester grades will be withheld from new students failing to meet the college requirement for health examinations.

Examinations are conducted by physicians assigned to the college. They are given by appointments made during the registration procedure, except in the case of new students whose appointments are made before registration. Special heart, lung, or orthopedic examinations are arranged if needed through the facilities of the San Francisco Health Department.

Initial health examinations are stressed as the first step in the physical fitness program of the college, which step depends on every student knowing his health status, Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, declared in commenting on the registrar's office ruling.

"Since the college health program is planned to meet the needs of college students, they should make the most of their opportunities while here," she said.

A new regulation for women's physical education classes concerns absences and their subsequent reduction of grade. One unexcused absence in any midterm period equals a C, two equal a D, and more than two equal an F. An unexcused absence, Miss Keller explained, is one for which no note has been brought from home or physician to the instructor from whose class the student was absent. An absence caused by illness and with the proper note, does not have to be made up.

Gym Lockers Must Be Cleared Out By Wednesday

Summer school students who have not cleaned out their lockers in the women's gymnasium were warned last week that lockers and any materials in the lockers will be confiscated beginning Wednesday.

The warning, coming from Bertha Mae Keller, chairman of the women's physical assignments for this fall will be made at the second meeting of classes upon presentation of a combination lock.

Posing the \$64 question, "What are lockers for?" Miss Keller, on request, gave her own answer: "Lockers should be kept locked to avoid unnecessary loss of valuables. To those who have charm bracelets, purses, books, and other articles, may I say, 'Lock them up!'"

Two first year women at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana, are fourth generation freshmen at the college.

Big Wartime Grid Turnout Heartens Ram; Washington, Camp Parks Beaten

With the largest wartime football turnout of the college, the prospects of a victorious Ram soared higher and higher. Many ups and downs have befallen the Ram in the last two years, but

late seems to have been kind to him this year and provided him with something to shout about.

Two games have already been tucked safely away, Washington 0-SFJC 20, Camp Parks 2-SFJC 12, and the mighty Ram marched to Modesto last Friday night. Details of that game were not available for this issue of The Guardsman.

According to Lee Eisan, head coach of the Ram team, players constituting the first and second teams are Quarterbacks John Perry, Balboa; George Newell, Richmond;

Fullbacks: Frank Reed of Alameda; Bob Sellar of Jefferson. Halts: Al Gorbenco, Perry Midbust, Joe Sheehan, all from Poly, and Joe Kane from Lowell.

Centers: George Fabian of Commerce and Bill Gebbes of Lincoln; Ends: Bill Poole and Glenn Stevens from Fremont, John Lopenman from Washington, and Jim Crown of Richmond;

Tackles: Vic Pudlowski of Washington, Frank Fields, Oakland; Bob Mills and Jack White from Lincoln; Weak guards: Ed Tomaselli of Lowell and Tiny Ghorzi of Commerce;

Running guards are Charles Bode-mer, Livermore; John Mapelli, Richmond, and Ted Noble, Mission.

Other members of the team are Noel Waxman, Washington; Bob Quin, Lowell; Keith Harper, Mission; Herman Lickerman, Lowell; Don Madsen, Lincoln; Walt Mooronsky, Lowell; Bill MacGurn, Lincoln; Peter Milat, Castlemont; Sidney Solomon, Washington; Donald Grant, Mission; Simon Lowell, Lowell; Al Soularger, Alameda; Bud Tehaney, Lincoln; Pat Fenney, Lowell; Al Box, Oakland;

Lee Drew, Oakland; Perry Charlton, Oakland; Jack Zukerknown, Washington; Lou Van Vliet, Lowell; Bill Sanfillippo, San Jose; Frank Van Houtte, Lincoln; Don Saroff, Commerce; Ver Butler, University; Carl Franzen, University; Alfred Flour, Vallejo; Fred Pierce, Sacred Heart; Lou Fratessa, Sacred Heart; Don Hayser, Norphlet.

Student managers of the Ram team are Ernest Poggi and Ellis Udahl.

Perhaps the greatest blow to the Ram was the loss of Otis Williams, star back. Williams heard the call of this uncle about a week ago and is now a member of the armed service. Williams starred in the games against Washington and Camp Parks.

The only two games definitely scheduled for the future are the games with Menlo Junior College on October 18, played at home, and with Cal Ramblers played at Berkeley on October 21.



Talent Bureau Will Be Active Again

Revival of the college Talent Bureau and continuation of a series of student programs during the Music 30a course highlight the music front of the college this semester.

The talent bureau was first organized several semesters ago, when the Associated Student officers requested a central agency for providing student entertainment at rallies and assemblies. It was later dropped, but Flossita Badger, adviser to the bureau, agreed to organize it again this semester at the request of the Executive Council and because so many requests from outside groups are made for college talent.

First step in setting up the bureau, Miss Badger said, will be through the voice class, where there is obvious opportunity to prepare programs, although all types of entertainment are desired. This class meets at 10 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday in Room 200.

Through the bureau, performers for USO, club, and other service organizations are expected to be provided when such clubs request entertainers from the college.

The series of musical programs in the Music 30a class, is a continuation of those begun last semester, when the hour would occasionally be devoted to appearance of student talent.

The class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 o'clock in Room 200 with Miss Badger as the instructor.

Music Club Reception For New Students Slated October 25

Opening activity of the college Music Club, the traditional reception for new students, is slated to take place Wednesday, October 25, at 3 o'clock, in the college cafeteria.

This arrangement was made by Melva Niles, club president, who stressed the fact that the reception is intended for all new students, not solely those interested in music.

A program of music and refreshments will highlight the afternoon, Miss Niles said.

Membership in the music club itself is not confined to music students, Miss Niles added, but is open to all those interested in music.

This semester, sponsorship of the club will be shared by Flossita Badger, music instructor, and Madison Devlin, orchestra instructor.

Miss Niles was active during the summer vacation singing in USO programs throughout the city.

More On Evening College

(Continued from page 1)

Music 7b, Flossita Badger; Introduction to Philosophy 26a, Robert P. Utter; General Physics 22b, Oscar E. Anderson; Descriptive Introduction to Physics 30, Anderson; Social Psychology 15, Phyllis Haley; Elementary Russian 21a, Michael M. Zarchin; Introduction to Social Theory 16, John Horowitz; Elementary Spanish 21, Charles H. McKiernan; Elementary Spanish 22, Ubaldo P. Maggetti; Intermediate Spanish 23, Dora Garibaldi; and Elements of Public Speaking 21a, Claude A. Shull.

Isn't There A Paper Shortage?

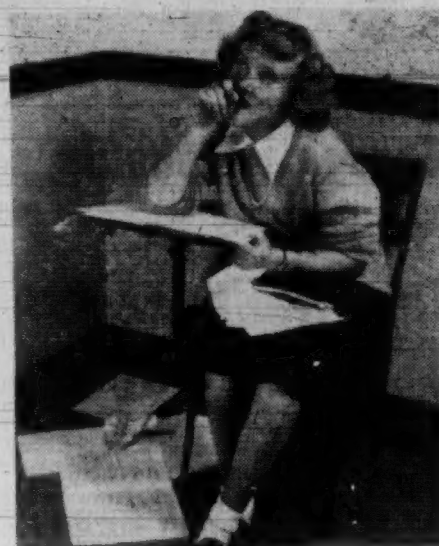
Breaking all existing wartime attendance records, the enrollment of the college swelled to 600 entering students.

Amid the noise and confusion, one entering student, Lorraine Hanahan, pictured at right, seeks the safety of a corner while she contemplates an answer to one of the six tests from Hades.

The six entrance exams have been the Nemesis of entering freshmen since the beginning of the college, and, regrettably, will continue to be so for the rest of time.

Through some quirk of nature, some students flunk these exams. It is a sad day when a reluctant student mournfully seats himself in the Subject A class or the Math 51 room.

To all students who are subjected to this barbarous form of torture, a deep rooted feeling of commiseration is extended. To those who escape from the clutches of the



barbarians there is only to say, "You lucky devils, you."

Applications Now Taken For Part-Time Jobs

With demand still great for clerical, office, sales and semi-skilled part-time help, the college placement office, directed by Edward W. Larson, will receive student applications in Room 155 from 1 to 4 p. m., except Tuesdays, until further notice.

The manpower shortage still exists in the Bay Area, Larson said, and the part-time student worker eases the emergency. Industrial and government establishments are anxious to obtain older and more mature students, particularly those on the college level of instruction, he added.

Larson advised students interested in obtaining part time work to apply early and to have their college programs sufficiently planned and worked out on an hourly basis so that an accurate measure of outside working time can be given the potential employer.

Dish Gardening Course Added To Floriculture Schedule

Introduction of a new floriculture course, Dish Gardening, cataloged as Floriculture 80, is made to the college this semester.

Under the direction of John Herman, floriculture instructor, students will make dish or tray gardens which will be sent to the various army and navy hospitals.

The course is offered Tuesdays from 12 to 2 in Room 405 and again from 2 to 4 o'clock, and carries two units of credit. A display of dish gardens is now in the large showcase in the main hall.

Ten Graduates Awarded Scholastic Honor Pins

Alpha Gamma Sigma permanent membership certificates and gold pins were awarded to ten students at the last commencement exercises in June.

They are Audrey Armstrong, Betty Attwater, Barbara Caswell, Lily Gyn, Arthur Jue, Ruth Nell, Anne Rabino-witz, Shirley Rodgers, Marie Sochner, and Phyllis Sosich. Miss Caswell and Jue were the commencement student speakers.

Breakfast, Lunch Served In Cafe

Both breakfast and luncheon service in the college cafeteria will be continued this semester, Fred Spiess, chef instructor, said last week.

Breakfast will be served from 9 to 10:30 o'clock, while luncheon will begin at 11 and end at 1:30 o'clock, Spiess added.

Registrar J. Paul Mohr commented that these hours have been found most satisfactory in catering to the needs of the greatest number of students.

That all students be reminded of the current shortage of help, which necessitates that persons eating in the cafeteria bus their own dishes and endeavor to keep the room as clean as possible, was stressed by the cafeteria management.

Meals in the cafeteria are prepared by merchant seamen, who are taking special training as cooks, bakers and stewards for the Maritime Service here.

Hilda Watson Named Caterers' Group Secretary

Having been the first woman admitted to membership in the local branch of International Stewards' and Caterers' Association Incorporated, Hilda Watson has now been appointed secretary of the San Francisco office.

Mrs. Watson is chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division at the college and coordinator of war training for maritime cooks and bakers which conduct the cafeteria here.

Controller Urges Early Submission Of Budgets

Budget request from all college organizations should be submitted to the controller at the bank at the earliest possible date so that the Executive Council will be able to pass on them, Luther Lyon, college controller, announced today.

Request forms must be made out in triplicate, according to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men. The budgets must be detailed and approved by the faculty adviser of each organization desiring financial support.

The college bank is situated in Room 188 and is open throughout the week from 11:45 o'clock in the morning to 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Little Theater Group Gets Added Stage Equipment

Added facilities in the form of a full size stage were granted to the college's Little Theater group this summer by the Board of Education, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, said last week.

Mrs. Somers pointed out that a complement of theatrical lighting fixtures is also on order for the college and is expected to be delivered soon.

The three unit drama course, Speech 42a, meets Tuesday and Thursday in Room 209 from 1 to 3 o'clock.

It has been the practice of the students to present three one-act plays and one three-act production each semester.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944

No. 2

Student Elections Tomorrow

Enrollment Totals 1261 Here; Evening Division Has 500

Enrollment figures reached a wartime high of 1261 men and women by Friday, J. Paul Mohr, Registrar and Director of Personnel, said last week. Of these approximately 700 were new students, more than 900 women.

The evening courses, held at Everett School building, have more than 500 men and women signed up, Dean Edwin C. Browne reported. He also commented that he was glad to see so many people still interested in further education, although war has changed the course of so many lives.

Following filing of registration books Monday and yesterday, change in programs will require formal use of blue slips provided for that purpose, Mohr said.

Such slips may be secured from the registrar's office, must be signed by course instructors and the adviser, and then must be submitted to the registrar's office. Programs can be changed until Wednesday, November 22, provided instructors give their consent.

Removal of incompletes incurred last semester must be effected by Friday, November 3, Mohr warned.

High Sophomores To Elect Officers Tomorrow Too

High Sophomore class elections will be held tomorrow in Room 133 at noon, Dean Edwin C. Browne said last week.

Officers to be elected to office are President, vice-president and secretary. Class advisers are Phyllis Haley and Thomas D. Wilson.

Because of the wartime emergencies no other classes will have officers unless there is an urgent request, Dean Browne said.

Washington Sends Most Low Frosh

By Henry Buckingham

Of the 607 new students enrolled during regular registration, top honors go to George Washington High School. There are 64 entering students from Washington.

Second place goes to Lowell High School with 47 members of that alumni registering here. Third place has been conceded to Lincoln with the entrance of 43 of its graduates.

Runners-up in order are: Com-

Bisio, Gorbenco, Thompson Will Battle For Presidency; Polls To Open At 11

In a surprise move, the already heated contest for Presidency of the Associated Students reached the boiling point Friday when three candidates petitioned to run for the highest student office.

The candidates are Robert Bisio, Al Gorbenco and William Thompson.

Election of Associated Student officers, Associated Women Student Officers and Associated Men Student Officers will take place tomorrow. The polls will be located in the cafeteria and will be opened from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Other candidates for offices are Associated Student Vice-president, Roberta Mathews and Joan Ponting. The lone candidate for Associated Student Secretary is Virginia Franz. She will therefore automatically go into office.

Candidates for Associated Women Student offices are President, Yvonne Bordegay and Lois Robinet; Vice-president, Barbara Chambers and

Chairman of the committee on refreshments is Barbara Heeley. Publicity is being handled by Dave Greene. In charge of decoration and reception will be Virginia Franz and Barbara Scholz.

Flossita Badger, co-sponsor with Madison Devlin, emphasized that faculty members are invited, although no special invitations will be sent to them.

Music Hour To Feature Tannhauser Selections

Highlighted on the Music Hour program scheduled to meet next Tuesday, is the Overture and Venusberg Music from Tannhauser, Madison Devlin, instructor in the course, said last week.

Other selections, expected to be heard are excerpts from Die Walkure. The class meets every Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in Room 200 and is not confined to those taking the course for credit, Devlin pointed out.

Freshman Informal To Have Hackett's Band Friday Night

Radio star Ray Hackett and his orchestra will be the main attraction at the dance honoring High Freshmen in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel this Friday night, Marilyn Brunton, honorary social chairman, announced last week.

Associated Student card owners will be admitted and are entitled to bring one guest. Students from San Francisco State College are also invited, Miss Brunton said, and will be admitted on presentation of their student cards.

Social affairs for the occasion are being taken care of voluntarily by Miss Brunton, last semester's Associated Student president, with the advice of Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Miss Brunton stressed the fact that the dance is informal, not semi-formal as was originally announced. This means, she added for the benefit of confused students, that women are not expected to wear long dresses. Because the dance is informal, the no corsage rule stands.

All budgets should be submitted to the controller at the college bank as soon as organizations have definite plans formulated, Luther Lyon, controller, said last week.

No penalty will be imposed, however, if budgets are handed in as late as the third week of the semester, he added, if it is impossible for an organization to make definite plans promptly. All items must be enumerated accurately and approved by each organization's adviser before budgets are submitted to the bank.

War Bonds and Stamps will be sold at the bank from now until further notice, Lyon said.

Application forms for "Series E" bonds may be secured at the bank window. A payment is made and a receipt issued, he explained, and on the following day, the receipt should be turned in at the college bank in exchange for the bond.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

(Continued on page 4, column 3)



Marilyn Brunton

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

PARTY SYMBOL

The donkey, or the synonym if you prefer, is in the middle of the stream. The poor, tired, old donkey has been floundering in the middle of the stream for 12 long, hard years. Thrice one end of the donkey has been changed but no one, as of yet, has ventured to suggest which end.

Now, this tired, old donkey asks for four more years to get out of the middle of the stream. It would seem to be a poor donkey that couldn't cross a stream in such a length of time, or perhaps donkeys were not built for foraging streams.

There is often great disagreement as to the amount of sense a donkey possesses, but even the most radical, who hold to the negative, have to agree that it would take little judgment on the part of the belated animal to keep moving until he reaches a place where the current is not so swift.

Since the donkey has not been capable of reaching either bank in 12 years, but has persisted in holding the middle, then the situation may be looked at from still a different point of view.

The stream the donkey is wallowing in is not only swift but treacherous. The donkey has barely been able to withstand the steady, swift flow. Now, however, a hundred springs have joined to feed the river, and the volume carried has caused many cross currents.

There is the cross current of "politics and party first." This in itself has proved a hazardous factor in the course of the donkey. The donkey, or the clique, that composed the donkey, has resorted to a slap stick form of comedy to divert, in a naive way, attention from the pertinent facts.

Skeletons, which every party closet contains in droves, have been brought forth and cast in the supporting roles of opponents. Sympathy from dog lovers has been asked. People who enjoy travel have been called upon for understanding. Suggestion has been made that isolationists compose the whole of the opposition, when in reality both parties have isolationists, and both must accept their minority presence as a necessary evil.

The American people have been subjected to a form of campaigning that belongs in burlesque and not in the serious business of electing a President of the United States.

When the future of the world as well as the future of the nation rests in the hands of the men who head the government, the plans for that future should be discussed. A general outline of each candidate's plan should be presented by each candidate so that the voters of America can decide before the November election which plan seems to fulfill the requirements of a good world.

Sarcasm, slander and cheap comedy will not decide the future of this nation. No matter how much one enjoys a good joke there is a time and place for them, and it is not in a national election.



The GUARDSMAN

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Wednesday, October 18, 1944

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"... But Please Vote."

SO that Associated Student leaders may be elected for the present semester, men and women of the college will vote tomorrow.

Currently, great interest is being shown toward the coming national presidential election, for its outcome will influence the lives of everyone in the country.

Similarly, the culmination of activities here will certainly affect all persons enrolled in this institution of learning.

Individuals who will become officers are to compose the Executive Council, which supervises the functions of the Associated Student government.

An important duty then lies ahead for those who do not emerge victorious.

It will be their task to promote a vigorous opposition that will remind the council to fulfill its obligations faithfully and effectively.

The very essence of democracy is popular control. Only when it prevails can the wishes of the majority be expressed through proper representation.

Yet the right to cast a ballot does not necessarily constitute a republic. It is the free and honest manner in which the election is conducted that makes it one.

Rules governing the college's campaign, therefore, were established not only to protect candidates, but also to give entering freshmen an opportunity to survey the proceedings without unwarranted political interference.

Whether the democratic system of decency will be preserved is as much the college's responsibility as it is the nation's. In both cases, it depends entirely on the number of voters.

As the newspapers of the city stressed last year, "Vote as you please—but please vote."

Mundy

The Spectator

PRESTON STURGES has come up with another winner in his long line of sparkling film fare. This time it's with *Hail the Conquerors*. Many of the usual Sturges characters are in this one. Old favorites like Eddie Bracken and William Demarest make a good picture better.

The story concerns a marine who, because of a severe case of hay fever, is discharged from the corps without seeing any action.

One of his buddies who has a mother mania doesn't want to see the discharged marine's mother hurt, so he and the old sarge form a conspiracy to show the home town folks what a hero they have.

Of course the home town folks go off the deep end and draft the bogus hero for mayor. Then things start to hum and the picture gets interesting.

Eddie Bracken plays the part of the phoney hero and is his usual funny self. William Demarest, fresh from his excellent performance in *The Miracle of Morgan's Creek*, is better than ever. The supporting cast is headed by Freddie Steele, the former puglist, who turns in a bangup performance.

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

ALTHOUGH Stan Kenton's recording of *And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine* was released only a few weeks ago, it has already achieved some little success.

Despite this success, Kenton's arrangement proves that he has absolutely gone commercial. Gone are the indignant reeds and the screeching brass. All thought of sincerity has been abandoned. This tune was written by Kenton with the sole thought of lucre in mind.

The vocal is done by Anita O'Day assisted by the boys in the band who chant the chorus.

On the opposite side is *How Many Hearts Have You Broken?* Only the opening chords are reminiscent of the early Kenton style.

Victor has finally reissued the Goodman Quartet's version of *Moonglow*. The quartet features Goodman, Hampton, Wilson and Krupa. It has been a big favorite since originally recorded in 1938.

Unlike the usual jam session, this recording is both spontaneous and simple. Teddy Wilson, who plays such scholarly jazz piano, carries the record as he displays the sparkling, clean touch which rates him as one of today's three great jazz pianists.

Gee, Baby, Ain't I Good to You, an old Don Redman tune, is revived by the King Cole Trio. Done in their usual style, it features Oscar Moore's unique stylings on the guitar and Nat Cole's vocal. *I Realize Now*, more of the same, is sided with it.

Decca has two recordings, which will be released any day. They are Bing Crosby's version of *I'll Remember April* and *The Warsaw Concerto* as rendered by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Both should be huge successes, as the selections are poignant and the artists are masters.

Not new but much sought after is Victor's album entitled *Star-maker*. Now available, it features old Tommy Dorsey releases such as *Swingin' On Nothin'*, *Everything Happens To Me*, *Oh, Look At Me Now*, and *Swing High*. It should be very pleasing to the many fans of Sinatra, Stafford, Haines, Elman, Rich, and the Pied Pipers.

Because the army road show, *Winged Victory*, is due in town around October 30, the Decca album of the same name is enjoying an increased sale. It consists of music both written and conducted by Dave Rose. 'Tis rumored that Joe Bushkin, formerly the pianist with Tommy Dorsey, will conduct the pit band during the San Francisco engagement.

Guardsman Staff— FALL 1944

Editor Don Constine
Managing Editor Henry P. Buckingham
Edit. Adviser Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade

By Dorothy Burley
And Carol Kripp

Alpha Delta Epsilon: New officers for the college art society include Pleta Alexander, president; Bert Otkham, vice-president; Emilin Short, vice-president; Anita Moreholt, secretary. First meeting of the semester will be held next Tuesday at the home of Richard Allman, adviser.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Rushing will start for the Lambda Chis with a tea at the Mark Hopkins Hotel October 29. New officers for this semester are Anita Geiger, president; Lydia Mills, vice-president; Patty Parks, secretary; Frances Davy, treasurer; Yvonne Bordeguray, historian. Irene Shapoff passed the five pound box of candy recently, announcing her engagement.

Chinese Club: This semester's new officers are Glenn Doung, president; Joseph Yew, vice-president Susan Kong, secretary; Adeline Wong, treasurer.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Officers for this semester are Edward Clinton, president; George Lohnis, vice-president; Vern Harley, secretary; Bernard Jack, treasurer. Don Giannini recently told of his engagement to a Los Angeles girl.

Kappa Phi: The sorority's first rush party will be a tea at the home of Barbara Quarr October 22. New officers for this semester will include Angela Asaro, president; Kay Valatarni, vice-president; Aline Bowen, secretary; Helen Sannes, treasurer; Claire McClenon, historian.

Beta Phi Beta: The fraternity's new officers for this semester are Bill Thompson, president; Ernie Rubke, vice-president; Elmer Hagland, secretary; Dick Bunker, treasurer, and Ernest Poggi, pledge master.

Pi Beta Rho: The sorority will start rushing this semester with a tea at the Palace Hotel October 22. New officers this semester are Jeannette Polonsky, president; Barbara Chambers, vice-president; Jean Crenshaw, secretary; Colleen McInerney, corresponding secretary; Joan Ponting, treasurer, and Frances Gallo, historian.

Pi Mu Gamma: A meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Room 322. A discussion will be held about election of new officers for this semester.

Home Economics Association: There is a meeting planned for this week. An announcement of this meeting will be posted in Room 158.

Theta Tau: Rushing will begin with a coffee to be held on Thursday night, October 26. The new officers for this semester are Virginia Franz, president; Betty Dougal, vice-president; Shirley Plymire, recording secretary; Gene Heinly, corresponding secretary, and Rose Ann Loviner, treasurer.

Music Club: First meeting will be held Monday evening, October 30, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Howard Vore, 200 Kenwood Way. All students interested in membership in the club are invited to be present. Officers will be elected, followed by a program and social hour.

News for this column must be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 10 a. m. Thursday.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944

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WAA Names Four To Council; Sports Begin Friday

Following temporary organization of a Women's Athletic Association council last week, a second meeting will be held this Friday when basketball and volleyball will begin at 3:10 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

At the same time WAA officers from among the four council members will be elected. The council, which will act in a governing capacity, to organize women's sports, is composed of Cordelia Van Scoyoc, Janice Beanston, Sue Miles and Joan Ponting.

Six sport managers were named as follows: Archery, Adeline Olson; Bowling, Helen Nelson; Basketball, Sue Miles; Tennis, Joan Ponting; Horseback riding, Anita Geiger, and Badminton, Jean Galez.

Women are expected to sign up for these sports immediately on the bulletin board of the women's gymnasium.

WAA expects to supplement the regular physical education program by having sports-and-play-days with other colleges and local high schools. Temporarily the plan is to have at least two play-days a month, with Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, officiating at one, and Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, at the other.

At the end of the semester the activities will be traditionally climaxed by a tourney day, when awards will be presented and sports playoffs conducted.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)
found it difficult to choose. I acquired that delightful feeling that one gets only at Thanksgiving and Christmas. And the price! Who said the cost of living had gone up? Our cafeteria is the finest I have ever patronized. May the good work continue!
—R. S. B.

Service Men News?

Editor, The Guardsman:
Having heard Dean Browne mention that he is the recipient of many letters from former students now in the armed forces serving overseas, it has occurred to me that the publication of excerpts from some of these letters would, most likely, be of great interest to the students.

If Dean Browne could be persuaded to provide The Guardsman with suitable portions of these letters, they could, perhaps, constitute material for a separate and regular column. Reading in their

Rams Keyed To Blast Menlo From College Field Today; Lineup Same As Against Modesto; Two Games To Go On Schedule

Today at 2 o'clock on the college athletic field, one of the best Ram teams that the college has seen for a long time will go into action against Menlo Junior College. Hopes for a victory run high,

as this is one of the strongest squads that the college has had for many a year.

Starting lineup will be practically the same as in the Modesto game, according to Coach Lee Eisan.

Center: George Fabian of Commerce. Guards: Ed Tomaselli of Lowell and Charles Bodimer of Livermore. Tackles: Bob Mills and Vic Pudlowski, both from Washington.

Ends: Jim Crown from Richmond and John Lopeman from Washington. Fullback: Bob Sellar of Jefferson.

Quarterback: George Newell of Richmond. Left half: Perry Midbust of Polytechnic.

Right half: Joe Kane of Lowell. So far this season the squad has been playing bang-up football with two victories and one defeat. Decisive victories have been won against both Camp Parks and the Washington High School squads.

Against Modesto, however, the Rams was not such a happy fate. He was beaten by a score of 12 to 7, the one touchdown being made on a recovered fumble by Bob Mills in Modesto territory, run through for a touchdown.

Playing on the Modesto squad was one of the college's former stars, Dale Jackson. He is best remembered for the fine playing he did on the Beta Tau touch tackle team. Jackson is now playing end, and gave the Rams a few bad moments during the course of the Modesto game.

There are two more scheduled games to be played this season, one with the Cal-Rambler, California's freshman team, on Saturday, October 28, in the Berkeley Memorial Stadium at 12 noon. The other is to be played with Sacramento Junior College on Memorial Day on Sacramento's home grounds.

Intramural sports will be getting into full swing in about six weeks, according to Lee Eisan, men's physical education director. Eisan is expecting a large turnout because of the increased enrollment over last year, and basketball and boxing will be the major sports in which the men will participate.

A definite date has not been set for swimming as yet. All men unable to swim will be given special lessons during the last three weeks of the semester, Eisan said.

Editor's note: No class officers other than for the high sophomore class have been elected in recent semesters. There may be a change in this policy this semester. Both the dean of men and the dean of women, in their respective offices, are noted for their sympathetic understanding of student problems.

Chorus Added To Music Program

**Nucleus Drawn From Over Large Choir
Signup; Members May Get Honor Awards**

Marking a new venture in the regular college music program, a Women's Chorus will be organized this semester under the direction of Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

Hours Changed Cafe Breakfast

Hours during which breakfast will be served in the cafeteria have been changed to 8:30 to 10 o'clock, with lunch service from 11 to 1:30 o'clock, according to Helen Warnock, cafeteria manager.

A new messmen's class was started last October 10, Mrs. Warnock said, and Jack Routson, former chef in the United States Maritime Service, is the instructor of this new group, composed of 15 members.

During a period of a year and a half, 600 merchant seamen have been employed in the college cafeteria, preparing meals. These men, all having seen previous sea duty, received higher ratings because of the eight week course they took at the college.

After students finish their meals they are asked by Mrs. Warnock to carry their own dishes to the bus station located in the center of the cafeteria.

College Offers First Step To Hollywood

By L. J. Smith

For years Hollywood has taken unknown actors and made them famous overnight. Suddenly the actor becomes a name in bright lights, makes the dollar sign his trademark and fairly wallows in luxury, for there is money in acting.

Any man possessing the desire to be famous can have his first step on the ladder of success sponsored by the college.

The college drama group is suffering from an acute man shortage. Ruth Somers, drama instructor, reported last week. Opportunity lies in a class graded by 15 lovely females longing for the sight of a single male.

Regardless of the shortage of much-needed actors, the show must go on and plans for three one-act plays and one three-act play each semester are in progress.

No Experience Needed For Photography Course

That beginning instruction for those who have no photography experience is being offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 o'clock in Room 36 was announced last week by Madison Devlin, instructor for the subject.

All necessary material, including an excellently equipped dark room, is being furnished, with the exception of cameras. Box cameras are accepted during the primary stages of the course.

Pink Slips Await Parking Violators

Parking on the center circular bus route and either the north or south ramp is absolutely verboten. Violators of this edict will find those gayly colored pink slips attached to their windshields beginning today.

Through an agreement with the Municipal Railway the bus will continue to terminate its route at the front door only so long as this drive is free of parked automobiles.

The north and south ramps are for delivery trucks and other business vehicles. Exceptions to this rule are granted only at the discretion of Dean Edwin C. Browne. Both students and faculty must abide by these rules.

The college has provided ample room for students and faculty members to park their cars. This parking area is the road circling behind the college.

The drive is well provided with white lines to designate where and how students and faculty should park. The area is a one-way drive and should be entered from the south entrance only.

Parking regulations will be of greater importance this semester and will be enforced more strictly than in many past semesters. The large registration at the college has presented many of the pre-war parking difficulties, and in pre-war days these difficulties were met through the enforcement of the parking regulations and by complete cooperation of students and faculty.

Locker Applications Now Accepted After 2 O'clock

Students who overlooked getting lockers Monday may obtain them any day after 2 p. m., Edward H. Redford, head counselor, said last week.

The rule of three students sharing a locker is still in effect, he added.

Locker cards for women students may be obtained from Dean Margaret Dougherty, but men students should apply to Claude Silva or Redford in Rooms 148 or 149.

All lockers are good for one semester then new applications must be made.

More On Elections

(Continued from page 1)

advertising with the exception of two uniform size posters per candidate, which may be secured from the committee publicity chairman, or must be approved by the publicity chairman to be placed in the Junior College Student Store and The Ram Shack.

7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.

8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.

Failure to observe these rules will result in immediate disqualification.

Immediately following elections the Executive Council will have its nucleus. It is automatically composed of the newly elected Associated Student President, Vice-president and Secretary, the AWS and AMS Presidents.

Library Hours Same As Last Year--8 To 5

Library hours, this semester as in the past, will be from 8 to 5, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, said last week.

Students have free access to the stacks, Skarstedt explained, and those who wish to take out books for home reading may do so over a two-week period. Books may be renewed if necessary.

Reference books are kept behind the loan desk and may be borrowed for two hours in the reading room or overnight. All reference books may be reserved ahead of time at the loan desk.

Behind the loan desk is the periodical room. More than 200 periodicals are subscribed to, and students are welcome to enter the periodical room to read them whenever they wish.

Skarstedt added that since the establishment of the library more than 24,000 volumes of books have been accumulated. Of these 3,000 were added last year.

A list of all new books is posted in the reading room each month, and the new books are placed on the exhibition rack in the center of the library.

Gold Seal Bearers Can Be Honor Society Members

New students who are Gold Seal bearers are eligible for one semester's membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholastic Honor Society, according to Edwin A. Cranston, society adviser.

Membership requirements for returning students are 30 grade points with a minimum of 12 units, excluding physical education.

Cranston announced that he will interview applicants in Room 340 during his office hours.

Announcement of the first meeting of the society will be made later.

Book Exchange Will Not Operate This Semester

Because of the lack of sufficient womanpower, the opening of the college Book Exchange will be postponed until next semester.

The exchange was formerly held in Room 103, where students could bring texts, sell them at their own prices, which is the initial difference between the college exchange and the student store method, and buy new books.

The Woman's Service Society, under the direction of Verrel Weber, has conducted the exchange successfully in previous semesters.

String Bass, Trombone Viola Players Needed

String, brass, trombone and viola players are greatly in demand to complete the college orchestra, which is under the direction of Madison Devlin.

Devlin is confident that students playing any such instruments will immediately enroll, for such instruments will be provided.

Music 15 (Orchestra) meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:10 in Room 200, and carries 1 unit of credit.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1944

No. 3

Bisio Will Head Associated Students, Announce Plans; Mathews Wins; Parks Upsets Franz To Take Secretary Post

In one of the most hotly contested elections in many a semester, Robert Bisio defeated Al Gorbenko and Bill Thompson for the presidency of the Associated Students last Thursday.

Bisio immediately announced his plans as follows:

1. Reorganization of Club Advisory Board.
2. The Welfare Committee will be in charge of rallies and dances.
3. All class offices will be reorganized.
4. More dances.
5. Publication of a new handbook.
6. New trees.
7. Furtherization of old college traditions; installment of new ones.
8. Preparation for the return of the pre-war enrollment of 3000.

Bisio received a total of 195 votes. Gorbenko placed second with 127 votes, and Thompson trailed with 104 votes.

Roberta Mathews defeated Joan Ponting for the office of Vice-President of the Associated Students. Miss Mathews polled 227 votes to Miss Ponting's 192.

A still closer race was the contest for the office of Secretary of the Associated Students. In that race Patty Sue Parks defeated Virginia Franz by the small margin of 22 votes. Miss Parks polled a total of 222 votes while Miss Franz trailed with 200 votes.



Bob Bisio

Another close contest was taken by Yvonne Bordargaray, Miss Bordargaray defeated Lois Robinet for the office of Associated Women Student President by 24 votes. Miss Bordargaray received 150 votes and Miss Robinet 126 votes.

The new AWS Vice-president is Barbara Chambers. Miss Chambers received 173 votes, while her opponent, Gail Todd, collected 104 votes.

Frances Davey captured the office of AWS Secretary by defeating Elizabeth Sutton, 169 votes to 107.

Robert Seiler was uncontested for the office of Associated Men Students President, and he officially assumed office after the elections last Thursday. Seiler received 127 votes. A grand total of 147 men voted.

Richard Bunker defeated his two opponents, Robert Mills and Donald E. Giannini, for the AMS Vice-presi-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Guardsman Again Wins All-American Honors

All-American or top honors were awarded The Guardsman's Spring semester issues by the Associated Collegiate Press last week in the organization's semi-annual rating of college newspapers.

Papers are rated by reaching a previously established standard, rather than through competition with one another.

All make-up, which consists of headlines, typography and printing, is stressed, as being important by the judges.

Critics who judge the entries also demand above-average news stories, features, writing, editing, editorials, columns and a lively sports page.

This is the fifth time that The Guardsman has been evaluated as All-American.

Last Fall's and a past semester's publication were estimated as First Class or excellent. However, the All-American is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a periodical holding membership in the association.

Only one other paper received this award in the present rating.

Last semester's Guardsman staff included Editor Don Constine, Sports Editor Joe Spillane, and Reporters Henry Buckingham, Lois Christian, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Bob Seiler, Shirley Stevenson, Marion Rusk, John Schafelg, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie and Dorothy Zivian.

Talent Bureau Auditions Set Friday In Room 200

Auditions for the college Talent Bureau, which was reopened this semester because of an urgent need for entertainers, will be held Friday in Room 200 from 2 to 3 p. m.

The bureau, which is under the sponsorship of Flossita Badger, music instructor, and Madison Devlin, orchestra instructor, will provide a record of performers in the college.

Singers, dancers, instrumentalists, and specialty entertainers of all kinds will be welcome, Miss Badger said last week.

Through the Talent Bureau, students will have an opportunity to entertain at college functions, the USO, and other service clubs when calls for performers come in.

Officers For CAB Will Be Elected Tomorrow In 133

Officers will be elected for the College Advisory Board at a meeting of all club representatives tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room 133.

Bob Bisio, newly elected Associated Student president, will preside over the meeting until the president is elected.

"All clubs failing to send representatives to the meeting will have serious difficulties," Bisio stated emphatically.

The Club Advisory Board is an organization formed to sponsor, new and small clubs and plan activities of its own. It also elects a representative to the Executive Council and controls granting of charters.

To obtain official recognition, a college organization must present its charter to the board, which, if it approves the charter, then recommends that the Executive Council grant official recognition.

Thanksgiving Holiday Changed To Nov. 23

Because Governor Earl Warren recently proclaimed that Thanksgiving in California will be observed Thursday, November 23, instead of November 30, the college calendar will be changed accordingly.

President A. J. Cloud made this announcement last week so that students who work on college holidays may make necessary changes in their plans early.

The confusion over the date of Thanksgiving apparently resulted despite Congressional action in 1942 which decreed that Thanksgiving should always fall on the fourth Thursday in November. This year is one of few which has five Thursdays.

Ram Second String Whips State 13 To 0

In an unscheduled game against State College the Ram second and third strings administered a trouncing last Thursday. The final score was 13 to 0.

Playing on State's junior varsity was a well known Ram alumnus, John Schareg, who before going to State had played on the Ram eleven.

The most surprising note of the game was struck when the Rams made a conversion good. That makes the average on conversions thus far about one out of six, a not very enviable record.

Music Club Program For New Students Today In Cafeteria

Leading the reception schedule which the college Music Club offers today to all new students and faculty members, the music program will start promptly at 3 o'clock in the cafeteria. Melva Niles, club president, emphasized last week.

Details of the program were not available at press time, but performers are the same as announced last week, with the addition of Howard Vore, who will entertain the club guests with guitar selections, Miss Niles said.

Other numbers include Spanish dances by Amada George and piano solos by Helen Wheeler, and solos by Miss Niles, the college's outstanding vocalist.

Miss Niles again stressed the fact that the reception is not solely for new students interested in music, but for all new students, and that refreshments will be served following the music program.

Committee members in charge of the afternoon are Barbara Healey, refreshments; Dave Greene, publicity; Virginia Franz and Barbara Scholz, decoration.

Co-sponsors of the Music Club are Flossita Badger and Madison Devlin, college music instructors.

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Co-sponsors of the Music Club are Flossita Badger and Madison Devlin, college music instructors.

High Sophomore Class Activities Threatened

Because of lack of interest on the part of members of the High Sophomore class, all activities, including the traditional class formal, were threatened with cancellation last week.

Evidence of the lack of interest was the failure of High Sophomores to attend a meeting scheduled for last Thursday to elect officers. The meeting was called by Dean Edwin C. Browne in an effort to get class organization under way.

At the request of several individual class members, Dean Browne agreed to allow another date to be set for an election attempt. This date will be announced later.

Only once before has a High Sophomore class failed to meet to elect officers. Last Fall, administrative action demanded that a petition be signed by a representative number of class members before permitting organization.



Melva Niles

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THIS column has been cleared with Sidney.

The P. A. C., that great patriotic organization, headed by the outstanding American, Sidney Hillman, is attempting to turn the vote of the American people into a systematized P. A. C. plan whereby anyone may run for office but only a P. A. C. backed candidate can win.

At one dollar per head, sheep may climb aboard the Red (with some white and blue) wagon and ride, it has been promised, to certain victory.

Sidney's plan has met with the complete approval of many of the C. I. O. locals mainly because people like their jobs and prefer to keep them. Sidney isn't really a bad egg; he was just laid on the wrong side of the ocean.

In fairness to Sidney, who is often termed Communist, let us review Sidney's past and see the truth of the charges.

First, Sidney admits himself that he is a believer in pressure politics. Sidney first entered the scene in 1936. He was then secretary of Labor's non-partisan league. John L., the brow, Lewis was its chairman. The A. L. P. was its New York affiliate.

The A. L. P. wasn't a bad outfit. It supported Roosevelt in 1936 and Dewey for district attorney in 1937. David Dubinsky, then president of the A. L. P. and the strongest single influence in New York, had one dislike that was to prove disastrous for him personally. He didn't like Communists.

After the Communists' decisive defeat in 1936, those bewildered boys were looking around for a place of shelter. Much to Dubinsky's dismay, they picked the A. L. P.

In 1939 the A. L. P. disapproved the Moscow-Berlin alliance and advocated a program of preparedness for the United States. Things began to happen fast.

Dubinsky left the A. L. P. with most of its members and formed a right wing. The left wing was the Moscow controlled element.

Hillman, then collaborating with Knudsen and the OPM, left Washington and rushed to the Empire State to try and patch things up for the New Deal. Up to this time the left wingers had been calling Roosevelt a "war-monger" and Dubinsky a "Wall Street Lackey."

Came the Russo-German war in 1941, and the left wing did a somersault and lauded Roosevelt.

The right wing and Dubinsky still supported the New Deal but refused to agree with the left wing and the Moscow influence. Sidney gained interest in the A. L. P. and saw a neat stepping stone.

Hillman became undisputed leader of the left wing of the A. L. P. The right wing of the A. L. P. under Dubinsky dropped the A. L. P. and adopted the title of Liberal Party in May, 1944.

Dubinsky was left, as Hillman had planned, holding the bag. But what a bag. In it and still in it, (Continued on page 3, column 4)



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press

1944 1945

Vol. XIX, No. 3 Wednesday, October 25, 1944 Page 2

Freedom Of Expression

MUCH slanderous and disreputable matter has been brought forth concerning the national presidential election.

It is unfortunate that those involved cannot remember that freedom of speech and press should fall within intelligent and respectable limits during campaign months.

With November 7 rapidly approaching, name-calling practices increase in ferocity. Original issues are now almost forgotten and in their place appear material accusations.

Repercussions from this situation are being experienced even in this non-partisan newspaper, only to a smaller and less violent degree.

Recently this periodical's sole column on world affairs criticized a political party. Of course, these views are those of the writer and do not necessarily express the opinions of the editorial staff.

As this publication can only allot space for one personalized section on politics, it may seem to some that not all sides to the various topics are being presented.

This is not correct. Letters-to-the-editor department was created for just such a situation.

In this issue of The Guardsman, under the Ram's Horn, the opposing factions justifiably give their interpretations of the policies now under dispute.

Thus this college paper has recognized the advantages of an unbiased press. For in a constitutional government, the rights of the citizens must be honored and their voices heard.

This is a privilege afforded the people of the United States, a priceless opportunity that must be preserved.

It is fitting that the Associated Students' official organ of news be one of the instruments of furthering tolerance and free expression in this country.

Mundy

The Spectator

TILL We Meet Again, a film which portrays the heroic resistance of the French underground, will soon be released to the public.

This is a story of the various ways that the patriots aided the pre-invasion stages of the Allied war effort, without which help much of our invasion strategy wouldn't have succeeded.

The plot tells of an American flyer shot down over France, where the underground comes to his rescue.

The American is hidden in a convent until the underground can smuggle him back to England. He is to carry very important information back with him, information which will help the invasion.

As the American cannot speak French, one of the sisters at the convent offers to guide him to the coast. They travel along posing as man and wife through the French countryside.

Of course the Gestapo closes for the kill, only to be foiled by the gallant sacrifice of the sister.

Ray Milland takes the part of the American flyer, and Barbara Britton, a newcomer to the screen, plays the part of the sister from the convent.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• When In Rome?
Editor, The Guardsman:

The column, Passing The Buck, has brought the dark ages to life and placed blame on an undeserving Democratic Party; therefore, the buck must be passed back to its rightful owner.

Lumbering, stumbling, too heavy for any tedious job, too uncertain of his weight and ability to take a definite step forward, the elephant goes along as he has for years, fearing change, new ideas and the clever little donkey.

Our famous donkey may be in the middle of the stream; still it is far better to be in the middle continually fighting to free oneself of the cross currents than never to start or pause and bathe in a typical elephant fashion. A request for four more years has come to our ears, and few have been too short sighted to notice that it will be four years to free our country of the remaining small traces of depression left by the Republican Party.

Mr. Buckingham has mentioned that sarcasm and slander will not decide the nation—how true. My question is: How can he afford to (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Brownell

DISCussions

DOING away with many former expensive collector's items, Victor is re-issuing more than a hundred old popular hit recordings a month. Numbers by T. Dorsey, Shaw, Ellington, Goodman, Hampton and Spanier are featured. Fans will be glad to hear shipments will be constantly arriving in town until January.

One of the new Victor re-issues is Love Me or Leave Me as done by the Benny Goodman orchestra of the late thirties. It boasts of a fine tenor sax solo by Vida Musso. On the opposite side is the Goodman Trio's arrangement of Exactly Like You. Lionel Hampton sings the vocal.

As Winged Victory is due in town in a few days, it is only fitting that the album of the same name should be reviewed. The album consists of two 15 inch recordings. On one record is Winged Victory and My Dream Book of Memories, both Dave Rose tunes. The other record has The Army Air Corps Song sided with the Wiffenpoof Song. Each number displays a fine Rose string section and a large choral group of army personnel.

The army orchestra wasn't allowed to record, because of union restrictions, but the chorus on the discs is definitely army. When the show comes here, it will be on its way up from making a movie in Hollywood. It will stay here three weeks and then continue on the road until next April. If the show is equal to the quality of the music, it should be well worth seeing.

Having recorded for Eko, Howard Frederick and his band of gold have gathered quite a local group of rabid fans. Currently, his version of The Nine Twenty Special is making the rounds. Using Pete Rugolo arrangements almost entirely, the band has a definite new style.

Rugolo, now stationed at Fort Scott, has and is doing arrangements for Stan Kenton and Hal McIntire. At present the band is appearing at 170 Valencia Street every Friday night. Although the band now has a crude attack, it is one to watch, for as soon as it has developed smoothness, it will surely go places.

An apology should be made to the readers of this column, if any, for Crosby's version of I'll Remember April is pitiful. Using a breathing technique that would rival Skinnay Ennis, Bing sounds old, tired and defeated. Considering his cracking of his voice at inopportune times and using old, abandoned Sinatra styles, Bing is definitely off his usual form on this recording.

Guardsman Staff—FALL 1944

Editor Don Constance
Managing Editor Henry P. Buckingham

Edit. Adviser Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser Llewellyn Snyder

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade

By Dorothy Burley
And Carol Kripp

•Alpha Delta Epsilon: The college art society has started the new semester with 20 members. A party is planned for this Friday.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: The sorority is making plans for its second rush party which will be a breakfast-barbecue on November 5.

•Beta Phi Beta: The first joint meeting of the fraternity will be with the Alpha Lambda Chi sorority this Friday.

•Beta Tau: The new officers of the fraternity for this semester are Merrill Bird, president; Al Gorbenko, vice-president; Charles Baker, secretary; Bill Mundy, treasurer; Charles Shelter, custodian, and Bob Mills, historian.

•Chinese Club: Everyone is invited to attend the club's skating party which will be at Rollerland, 55th Street and Telegraph Avenue in Oakland. The date is November 12, and the admission is 45 cents.

•Epsilon Epsilon: The traditional pledge week of the fraternity will take place from October 30 to November 3. John Martin, recently discharged from the army, has returned to the college and is once more an active fraternity member.

•Forum Club: Meeting for election of officers will be held at Adviser Dorothy Mercer's home, 2251 Jackson Street, this Friday at 8 p. m. The subject for discussion at this meeting will be the Presidential Election. There will be speakers on behalf of Norman Thomas, Thomas E. Dewey and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Everyone is invited to attend.

•Home Economics Association: Instructor Frances Mount has invited all students of the Home Economics Department to attend a Halloween party at the Residence Club tonight at 7:30. Women planning to attend are asked to see Mildred Fusco, president of the association, or to sign up in Room 158 as soon as possible.

•Kappa Phi: The second rush party of the sorority will be a dinner given by the alumni on Sunday, October 29. Ella Nowell, business department, is the new sponsor.

•Phi Beta Rho: There will be a meeting tonight to make further plans for a second rush party which will take place on November 2.

•Theta Tau: The sorority's first rush party will be a coffee at the St. Francis Hotel tomorrow night. Recent announcement was made of Alice Hilliker's marriage to Ensign Myron Du Bain, a former Beta Tau, and of Dorothy Burley's engagement to Lieutenant Collins Orton, also a Beta Tau.

•Engineering Society: The club's first meeting of the semester will be this Sunday, October 29, at 10:30 a. m. at the home of the faculty adviser, William Mayo, 510 Crestlake Drive. Nomination of officers, a discussion of future policy, and refreshments will be the major business of the day. All students of mathematics, physics and chemistry as well as engineering are invited to attend.

•Music Club: First meeting Monday, October 30, 8 o'clock, at the home of Howard Vore, 200 Kenwood Way.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S



Vol. XIX, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1944 Page 3

Cal Frosh Game Saturday

Rams Trounce Menlo 24 To 13; Newell-Cronn Combo May Decide Rambler Tilt

Fulfilling the high hopes of victory which the team had resting on its shoulders, the Rams took the Menlo Cal Rambler tussle this Saturday, the team last Wednesday to the score of 24 to 13.

One weakness that showed up in the game was the Ram inability to make conversions good. Too many football games have been lost through this inability, and perhaps a little more practice on conversion kicking wouldn't do any harm.

The first quarter had hardly opened when quarterback George Newell shot a nice 25 yard pass to right end Jim Cronn, who carried it over for a score of 6.

There were no more fireworks until the second quarter, when three touchdowns were scored. The Newell-Cronn combo clicked again with another 25 yard pass that went over for a touchdown. The third throw for paydirt went to Jack White, who trotted over for a score. A short three minutes later, Pete Milat broke away for a 30 yard gallop that got over the line for the team's final score.

At the beginning of the second half the Menlo men's attack began to click. With a series of passes and reverses from deep within their own territory they marched over for a touchdown. They made their conversion, giving them a score of 7.

Menlo's second touchdown was made on a blooper, the likes of which has never been seen before. The Rams had the ball on their own 20, when a bad pass from center bounced off the helmet of one of the men in the backfield. A Menlo man jogged through the line, caught the ball on the bounce and carried it over for a touchdown.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)
make such a statement when the Republican candidate spends time and energy filling the world with the most slanderous speeches in history and Buckingham, himself, has put a perfect example of sarcasm and slander in our college paper.

The age old totalitarian practice of taking one sentence from an opponent's speech and misconstruing the original meaning has been freely used by the Republican candidate in a vain attempt to direct attention away from much published facts.

In my opinion, Mr. Buckingham's synonym for 'donkey' might best be applied to Mr. Buckingham. When in Rome do as the Romans do, so I have answered in a language that Buckingham will well understand, for he has become euphuistic and his column has lost all semblance of clear reasoning.

—V.F.R.

AMS Renews Feud With Faculty Team

Still stinging from the 16 to 15 softball defeat they had to absorb last year, the Associated Men Students, under the leadership of President Bob Seiler, asked for revenge this year by formally issuing a challenge last week to the male instructors of the faculty.

An answer to the challenge of the AMS is expected next week from Jack Brady, captain of the victorious faculty team of last year.

Seiler already has a tentative lineup selected. It is as follows: Joe Kane, first base; Ed Tomaselli, second base; Charles Bodemer, third base; George Newell, shortstop; Dick Wilson, left field; Vic Pudlowski, center field; Perry Midbust, right field; Dick Bunker, catcher, and Bob Seiler, pitcher.

The same old slogan, "We can beat the faculty anytime, anyplace, anywhere, rain or shine, war or peace," still holds, Seiler said.

Block SF Men To Elect Officers Tomorrow

To elect new officers for the coming year, a meeting of the Block SF Society will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Former Society president and newly elected leader of the Associated Men Students, Bob Seiler, will preside at the meeting.

Seiler urged all the members of the varsity football team to attend, although only the old members of the society will be allowed to vote.

Officers of the society last year besides Seiler were Al Gorbenko, vice-president; Donald Tong, secretary, and Joe Spillane, Executive Council representative.

More Passing The Buck

(Continued from page 2)
is a complete and organized labor party. In it is Earl Browder, who, thanks to Sidney, won the A. L. P. primaries. In it is a dainty little group of racketeers and mobsters not far removed from their predecessors, the prohibition boys. Controlling and clearing through Sidney is Moscow.

The fact that Hillman's A. L. P. does not believe in the two party system does not make it foreign. The fact that it does resent the existence of the middle-class makes it un-American.

The United States now enrolls more university students than all the rest of the nations of the world together, reports Dean Edwin A. Lee of the University of California, and Superintendent of Schools in San Francisco when the junior college was founded.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Plans Meeting Tomorrow At 1

First meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholastic Honor Society for this semester will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Room 256. Edwin A. Cranston, society adviser, asked that all the members attend the meeting.

Only two entering students have applied for membership in the society on the basis of a high scholastic record in high school. They are, Marilyn Zeto and Gwendolyn Slovenko.

All new students who are Gold Seal Bearers or who have an equivalent scholastic record were urged by Cranston to apply for membership.

Cranston announced that the following students met the requirements for membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma during the Spring semester:

Muriel Anderson, Audrey Armstrong, Gertrude Ash, Betty Attwater, Marilyn Blake, Virginia Bunting, Marian Cahill, Mary Calhan, Audrey Cameron, Barbara Caswell, Gloria Clavara, Betty Clement, Lorraine Cleveland, Lillian Cozine, Ruth Dahlgren, Violet Desmond, Edith Dresdner, Elizabeth Eichler, Peter Garliaeff, Lorraine Gay, Jeanne Glibbe, Barbara Grant, Lily Gyn, Edward Hee, Arthur Jue, Harry Kiefer, Alice Kung, Him Lai, George Lohnes, Clara Luccarini, Marcella McMackin, Mary Ella Maguire, Laura Miller, Mary Patterson, Blanche Regalia, Quinton Robertson, Lois Robinet, Shirley R., Jeanline Short, Shirley Sillineri, Charles Smith, Peggy Stewart, Jean Stohl, Eudora Sutton, Alma Taylor, Jean Tomrell, Constance Trigonis, Jack Troy.

During the summer semester, the following students met the requirements for membership: Lois Beckman, Stanley Bell, Jacqueline Gleason, Fred Lahn, Thomas Linney, Isabel MacLeod, Nadine O'Brien, Michele Perks, Henry Stashik, Claire Stewart, Helen Taylor.

Four students met the membership requirements during both the spring semester and the summer semester. They are Beatrice Baer, Josephine Butala, Albert Horn, Carolyn Righetti.

Membership requirements are a total of 30 grade points with a minimum of 12 units, excluding physical education.

More On Elections

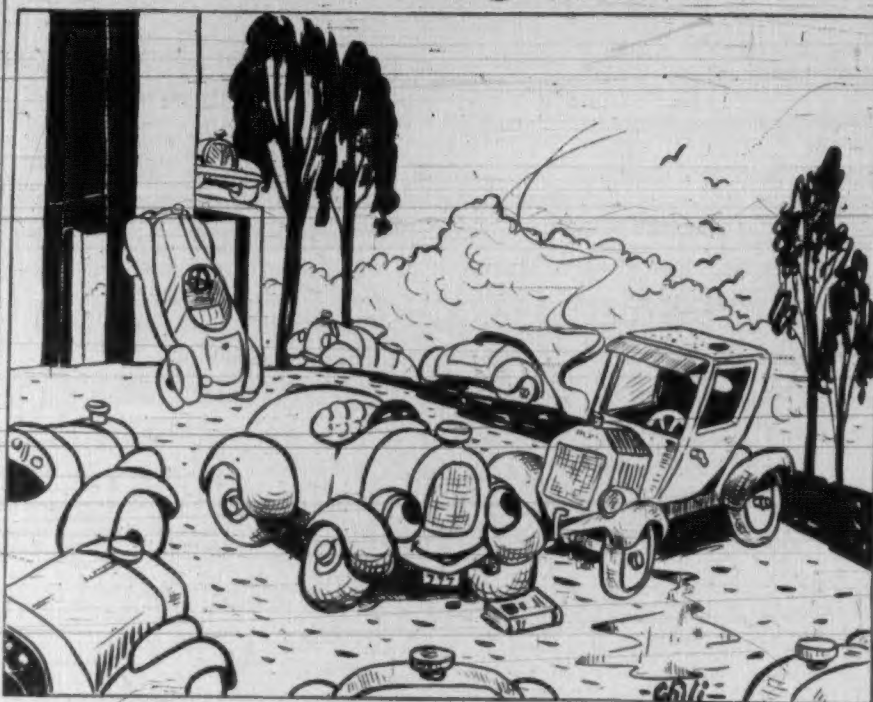
(Continued from page 1)

dential office. Bunker polled 65 votes, Mills polled 50 votes and Giannini trailed with 32 votes.

In the hottest contest the college has seen in its history, Elmer Hagland and Collin Tooley slugged it out till the counting of the final vote. Hagland defeated Tooley by the very small margin of 3 votes. Hagland received 75 votes and Tooley followed close behind with 72 votes.

It has been suggested that a portion of the Trinity College campus in Washington, D. C., be turned into a poultry farm to help in the shortage of poultry products.

The Dean's Nightmare



Although warning was issued last week that pink slips (tags, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne) would await parking violators, some drivers continue to fail to take the warning seriously.

Illustrated above is one of the nightmare reasons for the Dean's warning. It was drawn in 1941 by Nadein Chladoux, Guardsman artist now with the army, for the same purpose for which it is resurrected now—to avoid accidents, damage and congestion.

Those were the days before construction of the circular drive back of the college provided ample and convenient parking space (now sometimes over-run with glasses). No excuse now exists for hazardous

ing repetition of the nightmare suggested above. Dean Browne warned last week, repeating that the official Police Department tags will be decorating the windshields of cars parked in violation of the no hill parking edict.

Exceptions to this rule, allowed by the Dean, are indicated by a notice on the windshields of the cars excepted.

Dean Browne also suggested that the football field has other purposes than to serve as a parking lot. The greensward, undampened until last week, is for football and baseball. Tracks made in the turf by faculty and student cars that have been seen parked there, interfere, he pointed out, with the prescribed uses for the field.

Three Million Building Plan Up For Adoption

Approximately three million dollars may be expended within the next six years for the development of the college, provided the budget submitted by the Board of Education recently to the Board of Supervisors is approved.

Allocations are distributed as follows:

For the cafeteria and the administration building purposes, \$962,000; to be used in the building of an auditorium, \$495,000; for renewal of library book stock, \$625,000.

For the men's gymnasium there is to be \$124,000; for the women's gymnasium, \$179,000. For ground development, \$290,000 is provided, and for the expansion of the playground, \$250,000; \$250,000 is allotted for a proposed swimming pool.

Edwin E. Nicolls, deputy superintendent in charge of physical properties for the school department, said that all these figures are tentative and that some changes in the proposed projects may be made because of conditions prevailing at the period when such improvements are scheduled to become effective.

Drake University recently received \$200,000 from the Gardner Cowles foundation to build and equip a science building to be known as Harvey Ingham science hall.

College Enrollment Reaches 1280 Mark

College enrollment figures up to date are approximately 1280, according to Mary Jane Leonard, assistant registrar.

Any student who changes his program must do so by filling an official change of program slip, Miss Leonard said. These slips are obtainable at the registrar's office.

She also emphasized that registration in all classes has been closed; however, courses can be dropped until Wednesday, November 22, with the exception of the 8 week business courses, which cannot be dropped after Friday, November 3.

All incomplete grades incurred last semester must be removed by Friday, November 3, she cautioned.

Boris Goudonov Selections Featured On Music Hour

Featured on the music hour program for next Tuesday, October 31 is the Coronation Scene from the opera Boris Goudonov by Moussorgsky, with Feeder Challapin, basso, the soloist, according to Madison Devlin, instructor in the course.

Also presented will be the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart.

The state public library at Leningrad, Russia, recently received a shipment of books from the University of California.

Placement Office Urges Early Job Applications

Applications for work during the Christmas holidays are now being taken. Edward W. Larson, placement director here, announced last week.

Students were urged by Larson to make applications early in anticipation of the holiday rush. Manpower clearances are necessary before any interviews for Christmas jobs are made, he warned. These clearances are issued by Larson.

Among a wide variety of part time jobs offered by the placement office, is a heavy demand for women who can take shorthand, do clerical work, type, or operate office machines. For the men students, jobs are open of the semi-skilled and labor class. Work is offered either on Saturdays or afternoons and Saturday.

Applications for Post Office jobs are not open yet for Christmas. Notice will be given through The Guardsman, Larson promised, as soon as definite information is received. The placement office is in Room 155 and is open from 1 to 4 p. m. daily except Tuesdays.

Steps In Cork Industry On Exhibit Here

Exhibited briefly last week in the first floor case near the college entrance were some of the results of the four-year California cork oak planting program in which certain state agricultural interests see beginnings of "a potential ten million dollar industry" that may eliminate dependence on European import.

Highlights in the planting and harvesting of cork, now an essential material for the army and navy, were brought to the college in photographs and actual cork products through the courtesy of John Brucato, agricultural manager of the San Francisco Water Department, Public Utilities Commission. Rough cork logs and steel saws for cutting them, cork particles of many uses, a life buoy and the photographs of California (Millbrae) plantings were exhibited to San Franciscans the week previous in the City Hall Rotunda.

William Eckert of the college art department assisted municipal employees in setting up the exhibit here.

John E. Ross En Route To Cairo For UNRRA

John E. Ross, economics and sociology instructor now on leave, has been appointed to the Balkan mission of the UNRRA and will leave for Cairo, en route to Yugoslavia, a letter to President A. J. Cloud recently disclosed.

Ross, who was co-sponsor of the Forum Club while here, will serve in the civilian capacity of chief distribution officer from this country.

Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, chairman of the higher education department of New York University school of education, is chairman of a special commission to study and prepare plans for an international education organization.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1944

No. 4

CAB Names Chambers Leader; Charters Due By Wednesday

Barbara Chambers was elected president of the Club Advisory Board at a meeting last week of all club representatives.

Other officers elected were Bob Seiler as Vice-president and Anita Gieger as secretary.

"Charters for new clubs may not be submitted after Wednesday, November 8," Miss Chambers immediately decreed.

CAB rules provide that a college organization must present its charter to the board before it is recommended to the Executive Council which grants official recognition.

Application blanks, which must be filled when submitting a charter, are being distributed by Bob Bisio, Associated Student president.

"The Club Advisory Board is the most influential organization in the college," Bisio stated.

Seventeen clubs were recognized last year. They are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, art society; Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society; Alpha Lambda Chi, sorority; Beta Tau, fraternity; Bible Study Club; Chinese Students' Club; Engineering Society; Forum Club;

Home Economics Association; Kappa Phi, sorority; Newman Club; Omicron Phi Pi, economics honor society; Phi Beta Rho, sorority; Pi Mu Gamma, pre-medical; Pi Mu Nu, pre-nursing; Tri Epsilon, fraternity; Theta Tau, sorority.

College Radio Presents Program Today At 9:45

Commemorating the discovery of San Francisco, a program featuring Alphonso Zirpoli will be presented over the college's radio system from 9:45 to 10 o'clock today, President A. J. Cloud announced last week.

Today was recently set aside as San Francisco Day by the Board of Supervisors.

At one-time Assistant United States District Attorney for this area, Zirpoli is the brother-in-law of former graduate Fred Campagnoli, who is now on duty somewhere in the South Pacific.

Navy Lieutenant Campagnoli married Ernestine Cervelli, who was also Associated Student Vice-president here in Spring, 1943.

Music Hour Features Scheherazade Tuesday

Rimsky-Korsakov's ever popular Scheherazade Suite will be the theme of next Tuesday's music hour program, Madison Devlin, instructor of the course, announced last week.

Because of the numerous requests, all four parts of the melodic suite are scheduled to be played.

Ex-Council Names Committees, Grants Budgets; Frosh May Elect Officers

With all members attending the first meeting last week, the Executive Council named four standing committees, discussed whether freshmen would be permitted to elect class officers, and granted four budget requests.

Although the Welfare, Finance, Judiciary and Publicity committees were established, only the name of the chairman of each group was issued by Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students.

Bisio announced that Ed Clinton would head the Welfare Committee, which will take charge of the rally commissioner and yell leader posts this semester. No reason for this procedure was offered.

Finance committee's functions will be handled by Orve Chandler, while Charles Baker will assist the student-government in judiciary problems.

Virginia Franz, last Spring's Associated Student secretary, was appointed to further college publicity. Social, Publication and Scholastic committees still have to be organized by Bisio.

That the council establish an Award Committee that would have jurisdiction over pins, medals and blocks given to students in various activities, was suggested by Luther Lyon, college controller.

This plan received encouraging comments but was tabled for further investigation.

Because the freshman class now totals more than 600 students, Bisio stated that he thought they should be allowed to elect leaders.

However, the proposal met with opposition when Roberta Mathews, vice-president of the Associated Students, said there was no actual duties for freshmen officers.

As there was no action taken, additional discussion is expected at the regular roll-call tomorrow in Room 133 at 11 o'clock.

The council also transferred \$6,000 from the general reserve fund to the undistributed budgets. Lyon then submitted four requisitions.

Granted appropriations ran as follows: Administration, \$100; Controller, \$100; Dramatics, \$100, and Men's Athletic Council, \$900.

High Sophomores To Hold Election Tomorrow At 12

High Sophomores will have another opportunity to elect class officers tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room 133.

Tom Wilson, class adviser, will preside at the meeting until the elections are completed.

This is the second attempt to organize the class so that a budget may be submitted to the Executive Council to provide for traditional Sophomore Week activities. A meeting set for October 19 was unattended by class members.

AWS To Entertain Women At Dessert Party This Friday

Associated Women Students will honor freshmen with a dessert tea for college women this Friday, November 3, in Room 158. It will be held from 1 to 3 o'clock, according to Yvonne Bordegaray, AWS president.

Miss Bordegaray urged all freshmen to attend the tea, that they may become better acquainted with their officers.

The committee for the tea includes the AWS officers, Barbara Chambers, vice-president; Frances Davey, secretary, and Miss Bordegaray.

The following women compose the rest of the committee: Bessie Angelos, Charmaine Beckman, Florence Bordegaray, Pat Davis, Virginia Franz, Dolores Fauss, Ramona Frechette, Mildred Fusco, Anita Geiger, Doris Gibson, Gene Heinle, Pat Hutchings, Beverly Jack, Carol Kripp, Cornelia Mason, Bobbie Mathews, Catherine May, Claire McGlenon, Bobbie Mercer, Sue Miles, Anita Morholt, Tina Paladini, Patty Parks, Jeanette Polonsky, Joan Ponting, Lois Robinet, Beth Sutton, Gail Todd, Connie Trigonis, Cordelia Van Soya and Norma Wong.

The AMS and AWS dance has been tentatively set for December 30, but no location has been decided upon so far.

Boxing matches, three-man intramural basketball championship, badminton and entertainment have been temporarily set for January 31 as the climax to AMS activities for the semester.

Organizations Must Submit Budgets To Controller

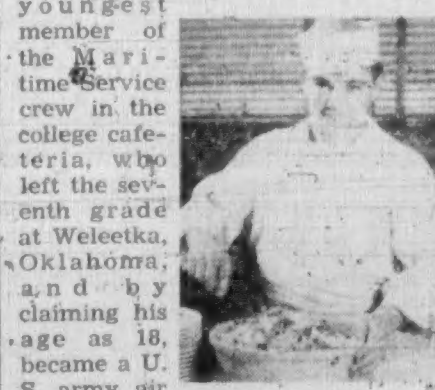
Although a definite date has not been set for submission of budgets, Luther Lyon, controller, urged that all organizations get their budgets in as soon as possible as figures are being drawn up to present to the Executive Council.

Bobby Ford—A War Veteran At 16

By Theodora Wong

He is sixteen, he is at the college after being twice overseas, and after the whole war's over, he wants to go back to school.

That is the Tom Sawyer story of stubby, bright-eyed Bobby Ford,



Bobby Ford

youngest member of the Mari-time Service crew in the college cafeteria, who left the seventh grade at Weleetka, Oklahoma, and by claiming his age as 18, became a U. S. army air force private in 1942.

Although he was in khaki for more than a year, it was with the merchant marine and not the army that Bobby went overseas. Late in

1942 as he was almost ready with tetanus shots under his arm and overseas equipment packed, to embark with the 23rd Transport Squadron, a major checked Bobby's age and found he was not yet 15.

Bobby was left behind at Morrison Field, Florida, to work in the armor school. Professional pride came to Bobby and his buddies when newspapers printed the story of Doolittle's raid on Tokyo—they recognized the same B-25 planes they had repaired months before.

After his discharge from the army November 26, 1943, Bobby came west to work in a shipyard, but instead he shipped out first on a tanker, and the second time on a Liberty ship, seeing marines and

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THIS WEEK'S FIRECRACKER

This column has completed the most successful week in its short history. Opinions expressed by its many readers have been both pro and con. Opinions always have and always will be acceptable, and they are welcomed by this columnist and the entire staff of the paper. This column has used a policy of free press coupled with the columnist's sincere belief in the facts printed.

At 6:15 p. m. on Wednesday last this columnist received an anonymous telephone call. The person making this call referred to herself as a student of the San Francisco Junior College. She proceeded to call this columnist a yellow journalist, and in no uncertain terms threatened this column with "exposure."

In another anonymous call, to the faculty adviser of The Guardsman, she informed the flabbergasted faculty adviser that this columnist was a member of the Hearst Newspapers' payroll, that this columnist did not write his own material but received his columns from a professional writer of the Hearst staff. In short, this columnist was referred to as a stooge of the Republican party and a tool of the Hearst Syndicate.

It is the opinion of this columnist that such utter stupidity could not and would not come from one of our Associated Students. Other proof substantiates this. Indeed, we would like to believe that the call came from a crackpot, so often the nemesis of political writers.

To the radical or crackpot or whatever the woman is, the following is emphatically addressed: If you will divulge your name to us, and we are certain that you haven't the intestinal fortitude to do so, we will promptly have you arrested for using a public communications system for personal threats and slander of The Guardsman and this columnist.

YOU HAVE YOURS

But our opinion was and still is that the next president of the United States should be THOMAS E. DEWEY.

We have pointed out that the men behind Roosevelt are cause enough not to vote for him, let alone his foreign policy and personal failures. If, when you step into the voting booth, you can honestly say that you agree with Flynn, Hague, Kelley, Hillman, Hannagahan, Truman, Barkley, Welles, Gahagan, Pepper and a fourth term for any man, then pull the lever you are completely tied to.

FINISH

And now this column closes the books on a national election, undoubtedly the most eventful in the history of the college. It leaves many friends and some enemies; enemies only because they think that all people should agree with their opinion.

The greatest thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.— Oliver Wendell Holmes.



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1944 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1945

Vol. XIX, No. 4

Wednesday, November 1, 1944

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Greatest Force In World—Education

USING the slogan, Education for New Tasks, American Education Week will begin this coming Sunday. During that period, meetings and special events are planned in which various topics concerning the week's general theme will be presented and discussed.

These activities originally started in an information campaign that was established to draw the citizen's attention to a critical condition which resulted from the first World War.

Institutions of learning then experienced an acute shortage of instructors, which caused the closing of thousands of schools.

With academic circles today warning that an identical situation may soon arise, public enlightenment concerning these problems is absolutely essential.

Therefore, a purpose of American Education Week is to insure efficient preparation of the people so that the United States will not repeat the same tragic mistakes that followed the last fierce conflict.

Logically, the immediate job ahead is to help bring the war to a rapid and decisive conclusion. Realizing a full responsibility toward the fight against the enemy, colleges have contributed eight million trained men and women for positions in industry.

Equipment of individuals who will govern themselves intelligently and confront issues successfully is the principal goal of the country's educational program.

As a recent Washington booklet emphasized, "If this nation values its own future, it must awaken to the power of the greatest force in the world—education."

Mundy

The Spectator

THE Princess and the Pirate

Latest Bob Hope movie comedy, takes place aboard the Mary Ann, a ship sailing from England to America during colonial times. On board are Sylvester the Great, a one-man sideshow, and an erstwhile princess who is taking it on the lam from the old country.

Before they have a chance to get acquainted, the Jolly Roger appears over the horizon, and the Hook, a notorious pirate, sweeps down with his swashbuckling crew to take possession of the Mary Ann.

The rest of the show relates the antics of Sylvester the Great and the pirate crew aboard the Mary Ann.

Hope is the one-man sideshow, and the princess is Virginia Mayo. Victor MacLaughlin is good as the notorious Hook. Sprinkled around through the cast are such favorites as Walter Slezacek and Walter Brennan as an old 4F pirate.

This is another great Hope opus which is as good as Sam Goldwyn and technicolor can make it. The Princess and the Pirate is replete with good gags and lush tropical scenery, and it's good for a lot of belly laughs.

We need the faith to go to path untread.

The power to be alone and vote with God.—Edwin Markham

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

DUKE ELLINGTON is so fine, so advanced that it is only correct to devote at least a few paragraphs to reviews of some of his many recordings. If the reader will note all of the following tunes may not be listed under the Ellington banner, but his influence is very, very obvious.

First of all, Bluebird has re-issued Passion Flower as done by an Ellington group under the direction of Johnnie Hodges. The Duke is present at the piano and is accompanied by many of his more apt pupils.

Billy Strayhorn, Ellington's protégé, is the creator of this amazing composition, which features weird and unusual harmony. To understand it all, the listener must review it with perseverance. It is so involved that many will pass it off as being meaningless. On the contrary, it has so much meaning.

To get really technical, it is a combination of French impressionism and the use of a coming phase of modern jazz, that of the fuller use of chromatic harmony. It exhibits the amazing slurring ability of Hodges and the bass work of the late Jimmy Blanton. Whether with a group or not, Blanton always played IDEAS. This is definitely not a record to be listened to casually but rather one to be studied intently.

On the other side is Going Out The Back Door. It, too, features the work of Blanton. Although he died when he was only 19, Jimmy was accepted by every student of modern music as an absolute genius. He started his own school of thought and brought the bass fiddle into its own as a solo instrument.

Moon Mist, a Victor re-issue, was written by Mercer-Ellington, the Duke's son. This record is hard to describe, for everyone who hears it will come away with a different impression, if any at all. It features the electric violin of Ray Nance, who regularly plays trumpet with the band, and Lawrence Brown's legit trombone. Hodges' work can't be classified either, for he is so completely individualistic that he can't be compared with anyone else.

C Jam Blues, which is sided with Moon Mist, is just a parade of soloists. There's Rex Stuart with his aroused cornet, Sam Nanton and his tricky trombone, and Barney Bigard.

Guardsman Staff—

FALL 1944

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Managing Editor

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(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

—N. D.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Carol Kripp

Alpha Lambda Chi: A barbecue breakfast will be the second rush affair of the sorority on November 5, from 11 until 2, at the home of Anita Genger, 1 Ventura Way.

Beta Phi Beta: Newly elected vice-president of the fraternity is Elmer Hagland. Chuck Shea has replaced Hagland as secretary, and Bill Thompson is sergeant-at-arms.

Beta Tau: New pledges for this semester are Dave Flores, Charlie Gross, John Hamill, Vic Pudowski, Gardner Single, Ed Tomasello, Jack White, and Bill Willie.

Bible Club: Officers for this semester will be discussed at a meeting of the club on November 7 at 11 o'clock in Room 213. Everyone is invited to attend.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Informal initiation of the new pledges will be this Saturday.

Kappa Phi: There will be a business meeting tomorrow.

Phi Beta Rho: Winner of the sorority's raffle was Daisy Fermes, a nurse at the French Hospital. A dinner will be the second rush party of the sorority on November 2 at 7 o'clock at the Ralph Mansion, 288 San Jose Avenue.

Pi Mu Nu: Officers for this semester are Bobby Mercer, president; Millie Hoffman, vice-president; Doris Sellers, secretary, and Irene Matveev, treasurer. There will be a rush dinner tonight at Bobby Mercer's home.

Theta Tau: Rushing will end this semester with the sorority's second party on November 5 at 7 o'clock at Dorothy Burley's home, 27 Fairfield Way. Miriam, Sharp became Mrs. Donald Pearsons on October 18. The couple is now at home in Oceanside, California.

Home Economics Association: Tea at 3 o'clock today in Room 108 honoring new members. Members planning to attend should sign up in Room 158.

News for this column must be in The Guardsman office, Room 134, not later than 10 o'clock Thursdays.

Cork: A Critical War Material And Necessary Peacetime Commodity

By L. J. Smith

Speaking with well deserved authority, John G. Brucato, superintendent Agriculture Division of the San Francisco Water Department, and George D. Greenan, supervisor of the Cork Project in California for Western Crown Cork and Seal Corporation discussed California's newly acquired cork industry here, last week.

During the interview it was disclosed that cork is vitally needed for cartridge plugs, bomb parts and gaskets during wartime, and has also many common peacetime uses.

Until a few years ago, cork oak trees, grew unnoticed throughout California, and the United States shipped needed supplies from the Mediterranean countries. Reaching full maturity in 20 years, the tree may then be stripped of virgin

bark every four years. Brucato himself became interested in the new industry about one year ago and has undertaken many worthwhile experiments in addition to his complete jurisdiction of 60,000 acres of land which is leased out for agricultural purposes. The exhibit on display last week in the front hall of the college and the City Hall has created widespread interest.

Greenan expressed a general hope that within the next score years "a sufficient number of trees will be growing in California producing enough bark to take care of western requirements, and that with projects under development in other states it will eventually free America from its dependence upon Europe for this vital material."

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

Vol. XIX, No. 4

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1944

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Rams Smash Cal Ramblers

Brady Accepts AMS Game Challenge Bisio To Name Intra Sports Director

Jack Brady, captain of the triumphant faculty softball team of last year, officially accepted the challenge that Bob Seiler, Associated Men Student president, issued last week through The Guardsman.

Brady was surprised that the challenge was not given to him by Seiler personally, but he has high hopes that it will be done next year. It seems that Brady likes lip arguments with challenges.

Because of lack of manpower, Brady is uncertain whether the faculty can field a team representative of the faculty's past performances. Several members have departed from the educational grind.

"I will try my best to field a team," he said. "We are not backing out."

A date is indefinite until a faculty team is assembled. Brady is keeping his fingers crossed that the tentative lineup he announced will be able to play. The men of the AMS will shake in their boots when they read the following lineup: Instructors Oscar Anderson, Jack Brady, Madison Devlin, Lee Eisan, John Gerstung, Edward Sandys, Jules Fraden, Glenn Noble, and Llewellyn Snyder reads like a Yankee roster of the hey-days. A prominent name is missing from the faculty team. Dean Edwin C. Browne is still taking vitamin capsules following last year's game.

Ohio University at Athens is the oldest university west of the Alleghenies.

That a student intramural sports director and staff will be appointed soon was announced last week by Associated Student President Bob Bisio.

To date, plans are indefinite, but the Associated Men Students have said that they intend to get the college's women students interested in intramural sports activities. They expect to have the new program running in full swing within a few weeks.

Fuller cooperation was asked for by Bisio of all of the college's clubs and organizations, as soon as they start functioning.

Plans as tentatively scheduled are to have all men's intramural under the control of the AMS President, Bob Seiler, and the women's under AWS President, Yvonne Bordergaray.

WAA's First Playday Friday With Washington

First play-day of the Women's Athletic Association will be held this Friday with Washington High School in the women's gymnasium at 3:30. Sue Miles, WAA president, said last week.

A second play-day is tentatively scheduled at San Mateo Junior College, which requested that the WAA here meet at San Mateo either the latter part of November or the first of December.

Four other junior colleges within the bay area are expected to be represented, and badminton, archery, tennis and basketball will highlight the day's activities.

Three WAA Sports Activities Scheduled

With a sign-up of approximately 20 women in each of three Women's Athletic Association sports, the association's semester activities were definitely started last week.

The complete schedule was approved by Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser.

Bowling, which started last Tuesday, will be held every week from 2:30 to 5 p. m. at the Lincoln Bowl. On Monday, afternoon, at the same time, tennis and badminton, under the management of Jean Fitter, are played in the women's gymnasium.

Swimming Removed From Physical Ed. Program

Swimming is not to be included in women's Physical Education this semester, Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, announced last week.

Any woman who is unable to swim, however, may learn via the Women's Athletic Association which includes swimming as part of its activity.

'Power Play, Pass Tally For 13 To 0

With a series of passes and runs, Lee Eisan's Rams ran up a score of 13 to 0 to smash a Cal Rambler team that was fighting every moment of the game last Saturday.

In the first quarter, quarterback George Newell threw a 25 yard pass to right end Jim Cronn who went over for a touchdown. The touchdown was called back however because of penalties. Not discouraged by this setback, the Rams, with a series of powerhouse plays, marched the ball down to the one yard line, where Captain Joe Kane took it over for the touchdown. The conversion was not good.

No more scoring was made until the fourth quarter, when Newell caught a punt and ran it back for 25 yards. With the ball on Cal's 20, Newell threw a pass into the end zone which was scooped up by right end Bill Brennan for another touchdown. The conversion was good, made by a pass thrown by center George Fabian to Cronn.

The Cal team played hard football all through the game, but even so were able to get into Ram territory only once. This was largely due to the fine defensive work done by the Ram line. The backfield was never badly bothered by any of Cal's forward wall, because of the excellent line play.

With two more games to go, neither of which should give the Rams more trouble than did the Ramblers, the Ram eleven has an impressive season already on the record.

Of six games played, only one was a loss, that against Modesto in which the Rams counted for 7 against Modesto's 12. A review of the other games shows the Rams taking Washington High for 20 to 0, Camp Parks for 12 to 2, Menlo for 24 to 13, and Saturday the Cal Ramblers 13 to 0. The sixth game saw the Ram second and third strings playing State's varsity and making good 13 to 0.

Ram Gridmen Engage Hollister Saturday

A Ram team that has seen only one defeat so far this season will play a game with Hollister this Saturday. The kickoff will be at 12 noon.

The other definitely scheduled game is with Sacramento Junior College, to be played, as has been said before, at Sacramento.

If the team can come through with winners in these two games, this will have been one of the most successful wartime seasons that the eleven has seen. In fact one might venture to say that this has been one of the Ram's most successful seasons in the college's history.

American Ed. Week Begins Next Sunday

American Education Week is planned for the week of November 5 to 11, inclusive, in accordance with plans laid down by the Citizen's Committee, headed by Mayor Roger D. Lapham.

The week's activities are sponsored jointly by the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the National Educational Association.

To bring into emphatic view the many problems that beset the educational functions, the following topics have been chosen for discussion: Bettering Community Life, Building Worldwide Brotherhood, Developing an Enduring Peace, Education of All People, Enriching Our Cultural Heritage, Improving Schools for Tomorrow, and Preparing for a New Technology.

"The theme for the honored week—'Education for New Tasks'—is highly appropriate in view of the present world conditions," said Chester R. MacPhee, temporary chairman of the San Francisco Citizen's Committee.

Plans for college participation have not been decided upon as yet.

Drama Group Casting Parts For Letters To Lucern

Casting of Letters to Lucern, by Fritz Rottler and Allen Vincent, the first three-act drama of the semester, is under way, Ruth Somers, college drama instructor, announced last week.

The opening date of the play is indefinite, but it is expected to be within five weeks, Mrs. Somers said.

Those included in the cast are Marcia Drains, Arlene Engeran, Frances Ercog, Evelyn Hanson, Betty Howard, Gloria Kane, Hilda Macomber, Rosalie Rhode, Celeste Rose, Midge Redmond, Marvella Smith and Gail Todd.

Among the men who volunteered for non-credit to help ease the manpower shortage are Emmett Roger, Gilbert Black and Louis Field.

More On Veteran At 16

(Continued from page 1)

soldiers in action in the South Pacific. The only "action" at sea, he said, was the first time he heard a general alarm on board ship. Amid the clanging bells and noisy shouts, Bobby was the first to reach deck from the cook's galley. However, only an Allied plane was flying overhead, and nothing else for alarm was sighted the rest of the trip.

Like other Maritime Service men now at the college, Bobby is studying for a higher rating and will complete his course November 17; then he'll go back to sea.

Cafeteria Fountain Open Until 2 O'Clock Daily

An additional half hour of cafeteria fountain service has been announced by Helen Warnock, cafeteria manager.

In the future, breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 10 a. m., lunch from 11 to 1:30 p. m. and fountain service until 2 o'clock.

America Votes!

Presidential Preferences--And Why

Editor's Note: Since the subject of the next president of the United States is a highly controversial one, The Guardsman herewith presents opinions of prominent students representing both sides. The Guardsman makes no attempt to side with one or the other. Read them both, then decide for yourselves the better candidate.

Dewey

On the evening of November 7, I, like most other Americans, will be at my radio eagerly listening to the national election returns pouring in from all over the nation.

I shall be rooting for Tom Dewey. My reasons are manifold:

I shall be hoping fervently for Dewey's election, because under President Dewey we shall have at least a chance at the unity which the New Deal has never been able to bring this nation—unity of purpose and outlook, of spirit and of mind.

Because Tom Dewey as President will be a people's executive who will see to it that the will of the people be imposed upon the government rather than the will of the government on the people.

Because Dewey in the White House will be firm and courageous, independent and uncompromising as he has shown himself to be throughout his career and the recent campaign.

Because he will not be hampered in his foreign relations by personal acquaintances which could embarrass him at a time when the best for America demands harsh, realistic diplomacy.

Because he is young, vigorous, typically American.

Because I as an American resent the part that certain questionable political forces and individuals are playing in this election.

Because, in the words of the Republican campaign slogan, "It's Time For a Change"—as it always is, the American way. For change is the one cure for the graft and corruption, be they on a large or small scale, that are the inevitable travelling companions of political groups in power.

Thus as I see it, the only certain course for America is with Thomas E. Dewey—for otherwise her future shall be fraught with uncertainty and trepidation.

—Edwin M. Clinton, Jr.

Roosevelt

We are for Roosevelt in this election.

Our reasons are derived from a desire as citizens to see the truth prevail—a desire to see a better world. One has only to view our President's record to know how he feels about a better world.

It was under the Roosevelt administration that we obtained maximum wages, minimum hours of toil, social security, unemployment compensation and federal insurance of savings and deposits. It was the Roosevelt administration that helped Negroes through a score of agencies, and established the Fair Employment Practices Committee. It was the Roosevelt administration that fought for the soldier vote against organized opposition.

All these things stand out clearly on his record in the past. As for the present, it is a unity which Roosevelt has achieved among the United Nations that is winning this war, and will win the peace.

Our President's opponents denounce his recognition of the Soviet Union, but his supporters know that without this recognition this war would never have been won.

His opponents use a technique of "anti-Communist" incitement, and his supporters know that Communism is not an issue in the election. That such a campaign threatens the good-will and cooperation that now exists between the United States and the Soviet Union.

America's future belongs to all Americans whether they are first generation, tenth generation, or naturalized citizens such as Sidney Hillman or our own state treasurer, Charles Johnson.

We have gone far since the days of depression, of war veterans being clubbed and shot, of long lines of unemployment with fear, hatred and discouragement in their hearts!

All this was accomplished under our enlightened democratic leader, President Franklin Roosevelt.

—Judy Land and Louis Nathanson.

Post Office Job Requests Taken Now

With applications for post office jobs during the Christmas holidays now being received, positions as mail handlers, clerks and possibly drivers are open to all able-bodied students of the college who are citizens of the United States, Edward Larson, placement director, said last week.

"Students should make their applications at an early date in order to have a more favorable position on the job lists as well as to avoid the last-minute rush," Larson warned, adding that both men and women students must have in their possession a War Manpower Commission Clearance. The post office will not accept any applicants who do not have available clearance (Form B) certificate. This document is obtainable at the Placement Office, Room 155.

Many students who have worked in essential industries during the summer months, Larson pointed out, have received from the employer upon leaving the job a paper signifying that they have been given a release so that they may return to full-term class.

This document, however, he explained, is not enough in itself to clear a worker for a new job. A new clearance and specific referral paper must be obtained in order to indicate to the new employer that the worker has satisfied all requirements of the Manpower Commission rulings.

All men students are required to have this document (form B) upon being referred to any type of work, regardless of whether it is full-time or part-time, essential or unessential. Women students need this Form B only in instances where they are referred to an essential job.

Barbara Baer, Troy, Lahn Head Alpha Gamma Sigma

Barbara Baer was elected president of Alpha Gamma Sigma at the first meeting of the society last Thursday. Other officers are Jack Troy, vice-president, and Fred Lahn, secretary-treasurer.

Since this was the first meeting of the fall semester, no definite activities were planned, although the significance and routine of AGS was discussed.

There are now 30 regular members and five associates (those who have applied on the basis of a C.S.F. record in high school).

Room 343 is now available to all A.G.S. members every day from 9 o'clock on.

Women's Chorus Names Dolores Parodi Manager

Election of officers for the newly organized women's chorus was completed last week when Dolores Parodi was named manager, Arlene Engeran, assistant manager, and Virginia Franz, secretary.

The chorus now numbers 46, with openings for a few more. Flossie Badger, chorus director, said last week. It meets at 12 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 200 and carries one unit of credit, listed in the curriculum as Music 11a.

A few members of last semester's A Cappella Choir have still not called for their pins, Miss Badger added, and they are available in Room 283 or Room 200.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1944

No. 5

Petitions To Run For Class Leaders Due Friday At 3

Petitions to run for class offices must be filed in the Associated Student office, Room 169, by 3 o'clock this Friday, Bob Bisio, Associated Student president sponsoring the class elections, said last week.

This marks the first step in resuming class organization and directly follows action of the Executive Council last week providing for election of class officers.

Elections will be held Friday, November 17, with the location for voting to be announced later.

Offices to be filled are president, vice-president and secretary of the Low Freshmen, High Freshmen and Low Sophomore classes. High Sophomores have already chosen their officers.

Bisio urged responsible students to run for their class offices, saying, "We want a big turnout to centralize student organization in the classes."

Radio Workshop Begins Program Series Monday

Under the direction of Marie Weller, radio instructor, and sponsored by the Associated Men Students, the radio workshop will present a series of programs of student interest beginning next Monday, November 13, at 10 a. m., over the college's public address system.

"Your School and Your People" will be the theme of the series, in which officers and members of various organizations in the college will participate.

The half hour programs will be broadcast over the public address system from Room 147, but will be heard only in the library.

Saga Of Moses Jones—Or Light That Failed

The lights in Room 136 grew dimmer and dimmer and dimmer. Little Moses Jones grew sleepier and sleepier and sleepier. Finally little Moses Jones, unable to restrain himself from his favorite hobby, passed into the land of dreams and Hedy Lamarr. The lecture flowed forth and filled the room; the walls resounded; the rafters shook; but little Moses was left untouched by the verbal vibrations.

No blame can be placed on poor little Moses Jones. No blame can be placed on the unfortunate lecturer who had dual obstacles to overcome. No, the blame must be placed squarely on the failure to replace "dead" lights in Room 136.

Students To Meet Advisers Nov. 16; Procedure Changed

With the first mid-term period ending this Friday, advisers are to be consulted by all students at some time Thursday, November 16, Edward H. Redford, head counselor, announced last week.

The procedure differs from last year in that instead of meeting advisers in specified rooms at specified hours, students are responsible for seeing their advisers some time during the day. Not only will cinches be given out, but also appointments for interviews in any assistance that may be needed in straightening out programs. Cinches will not be mailed to the parents of new students as in the past, Redford said.

Advisers who are not free except at the 11 o'clock hour, usually get aside for student-adviser meeting, will meet their advisers then in specified rooms to be listed next week.

Letters are currently being mailed to parents of each entering student, giving the name of the adviser. These students should check to find out their permanent adviser, who need not necessarily be the one who signed their program, Redford said. There will be no change in advisers for former students.

The last day to drop courses is Wednesday, November 22. All students who change their programs must fill out a change of program slip, obtainable at the registrar's office.

Students were reminded by J. Paul Mohr, registrar, that Thanksgiving holiday is Thursday, November 23. Classes will be held as usual on Friday, November 24.

High Sophomores Name Dave Greene President

Dave Greene was elected president of the High Sophomore class at a class meeting last week, with Bob Bisio, Associated Student president, presiding.

Other officers were filled by Marilyn Brunton as vice-president and Jean Crenshaw as secretary. Greene immediately announced that the semester activities will include the traditional Sophomore Queen contest and the High Sophomore formal.

"Outstanding events of the semester will also include a High Jinks, Sophomore Sneak, and participation in intramural sports," Greene promised. Details for the above plans will be announced at a future date.

The Frosh-Soph Brawl, which has not been among the activities for the past several semesters, will also be omitted this semester because of the manpower shortage.

Executive Council In 4-2 Decision Permits Election Of Class Officers, Approves Five Standing Committees

That freshmen and low sophomores will be permitted to elect class officers for the present semester was authorized by the Executive Council in a four to two decision last week.

Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, recommended that the proposal be passed because freshmen leaders will enable more students to participate in college affairs.

However, some members felt that officers elected without specific duties to perform would prove a useless procedure.

Following a short discussion, a roll-call was conducted and the proposition was approved by a majority. Whether it was a wise policy of the student administration to put forth these measures some feel is questionable.

Final election plans were not announced but are expected to be formed at the next meeting tomorrow. Elections will likely be scheduled for the end of the week.

Bisio presented the names of members for the five standing committees, whereby the council immediately approved the selections.

The Welfare Committee, headed by Ed Clinton, will include Lois Robinet, Phil Bernauer and Dave Greene. Virginia Franz' publicity group will consist of Doug Hutchins, Henry Buckingham and Gene Boger.

Chairman Charles Baker, Bill Mundy and Collin Tooley will compose the Judicial Committee, while Orv Chandler will be assisted in financial matters by Vern Harley and Bob Onorato.

Don Constine will be in charge of publications.

Although Don Giannini was appointed yell-leader by Bisio, he will still be under the jurisdiction of the Welfare organization.

Luther Lyon, college controller, (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Club Charters Must Be Submitted Today

All charters and constitutions for college clubs must be presented to Barbara Chambers, president of the Club Advisory Board, or to Bob Bisio, Associated Student president, in the student office, Room 169, by 3 o'clock today.

To be recognized as an official college organization, all clubs must present a charter to the CAB, before it is recommended to the Executive Council which gives the final decree.

Recognition, Miss Chambers explained, provides official sponsorship of a club by the Associated Students and publicity of club activities in The Guardsman.

Application blanks, which must be filled when submitting a charter may still be obtained in the Associated Student office.

CAB activities will begin with a turn-about dance on Saturday, December 2, Miss Chambers announced last week. Details for this event will be released when definite.

College Armored Unit Loses Parking Battle

The frown on Dean Edwin C. Browne's face curved to a bright little smile last week as he fondly viewed the victorious results of the "Park in the Parking Zone" battle.

No parking complaints have been received since the parking cartoon was printed in The Guardsman. The situation has definitely improved. V.A.'s no longer turn into tanks, model A's have dropped their half tracks, all are on level ground; all is well, Dean Browne pronounced.

Dean Browne extended his congratulations with the hope that the parking situation will continue in the current satisfactory manner.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

YESTERDAY the people of the United States went to the polls and cast their vote for the man that they believed to be the best. The candidates fought the short but bloody battle that always precedes elections. People were on either side of the fence, and each disliked the other equally. Politically we have held a civil war.

Today the results of the "people's choice" have been bared. A man has been given the power of president for the next four years. The people on the winning side will undoubtedly follow the man for whom they have rooted. Those on the losing side may be reluctant to accept the choice of the majority. The loser must accept not except the winner.

By this we do not mean that losers should all become a bunch of hypocrites. To many losers, their convictions are so profound that it will seem impossible to them that they can accept the policies of the winner. Of course, they shouldn't forget all that they have fought for (unless they are isolationists). Of course, they shouldn't turn on themselves.

They must, however, remember that we are fighting a war. A war, the nature of which is almost inconceivable to the mind of man. They cannot let political principles interfere with their individual participation in the fight for final and complete victory.

Our house divided now would prove a disastrous thing. The losing candidate will undoubtedly rally to his country's call and support his President in our all-out victory campaign.

Today is a day when peoples the world over are envious of our United States. They are envious because they know that in their country a political war could not be fought so bitterly for so many weeks yet the day after it is over find the people so completely unified and so willing to accept the sovereign right of the majority.

Perhaps you say that we are waving the flag. If we are, then we like it, for where is there a better flag to wave?

VINEGAR VACATES

"Vinegar" Joe Stilwell has vacated the Orient and that theater of operations. The reason or reasons seem to be locked in the shrouds of Washington.

As most have sensed, the war in China has not been going as it should. The causes may be narrowed to a few. It has been vaguely declared and cleverly misqu岸ed—this recall. It has been attributed to a clash of personalities on the part of General Stilwell and Generalissimo Chiang.

Have some of the boys in Washington fouled up? Has the Generalissimo refused complete cooperation? Did Stilwell refuse to cooperate? Did Lord Louis Mountbatten have a hand in the recall?

Will we, the people, receive an explanation, or will we be kept in the dark as we have in the past?



The GUARDSMAN

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Wednesday, November 8, 1944

Page 2

Maturity And Objectivity Necessary

IN most everyone's mind at the present time there is the question as to whether the United States will remain a permanent ally of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

As an outcome of the present hostilities, Russia may assume the position of the dominant power of Europe.

There are a number of Americans who have a great fear of Russia's political structure. What some fail to realize is that the Soviet Union's government is far removed from the principles of Marx and Lenin.

Classed as a dictatorship of the proletariat, it actually embodies a peculiar form of socialism with absolute rule in the hands of Josef Stalin.

Russia may become the greatest menace the earth has ever known, yet it can equally become a major force helping to further peaceful living. This is one of the many problems in the international scene today.

Therefore, there is a vast need for students of university level to approach these same problems with mature and objective understanding.

An individual who is familiar with the world, its people and their relationships with each other is equipped to offer constructive plans for the future.

Subjects such as history, political science, sociology, economics, psychology, mathematics and languages can assist in gaining the required information. Hygiene and physical education will keep citizens healthy and erect. Science explains the physical basis and the relative position of life itself. English enables a person to express his ideas in a clear cut and intelligent manner.

Only through education can mankind transmit to other generations the knowledge, ideals and beauty that have thus far been discovered.

Mundy

The Spectator

THIS war has certainly produced a lot of melodramatic pictures, and *The Conspirators* is no exception. It's nothing more than a glorified version of follow the leader.

Vincent Van der Lynn, a Dutch underground agent, escapes into neutral Portugal in an effort to get to England, and immediately the chase begins. From the moment he lands in Lisbon, until the final reel, someone is continually following someone else.

He is contacted in Lisbon by an agent who takes him to Quintinella, the brains of the outfit.

The German legation keeps informed of his every movement and is out to get him. Of course, our hero foils the dastardly plot and escapes from their evil clutches.

The cast is the usual secret agent cast, with Paul Henreid as the Dutchman, Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre as the agents in Lisbon. Hedy Lamarr is around to supply the heartthrob.

The Conspirators is the usual run-of-the-mill suspense drama, but it's good for an evening's entertainment.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

False Pretenses

Editor, *The Guardsman*:

We have received reports that a group of students have been soliciting money under our name. This is to state that the persons involved are not members of the fraternity and do not have our sanction in this nefarious practice. The Beta Tau does not resort to these tactics to obtain funds for our treasury. We wish to ask the Associated Students not to aid such people by giving them money.

Merrill Bird,

President, Beta Tau.

Call For Doctor Pep

Editor, *The Guardsman*:

What has happened to our class spirit? Our class meetings are poorly attended, apathetic and failing in accomplishment. College spirit is born within the classes. If we can achieve a strong, vibrant class spirit we can be sure that our college spirit will be strong.

We know that there is a war going on; that our college attendance is way below normal and that many of us are working on outside interests with little time available for extra curricular affairs. That is why we should hit the ball a little harder and faster than in normal times.

P. F.

Brownell

DISCussions

TWO weeks ago poor San Francisco, which has been made to suffer the total indifference of the local Mickey Mouse bands, was rocked from its very foundations by Lionel Hampton and his group of mad men.

Hampton and his band played with complete sincerity and gave one the impression that whether an audience had gathered together or not, Hampton and Co. would have been there regardless. In fact, Hampton got so wrapped up in his work on the vibes that his isolation from all commercialism was exhibited by his grunts and groans, which stimulated him on to new improvisations.

Probably his best lick was his introduction of Louise into Moonglow.

The climax of this torrid session was the playing of *Flying Home*, which was interpreted by ten rhythm, nine brass and ten reeds. Ten rhythm is something never before attempted in this region and is typical of the advanced ideas of Hampton. The whole outfit was amazingly wonderful with the exception of the assinine antics of the pianist of the group. This was the only fault of an otherwise perfect entertainment bill.

Since the present recording ban is still in effect, Freddy Martin has become a co-partner in a new record company. The first release of this new outfit will be *The Trolley Song* as sung by Georgia Gibbs. Miss Gibbs has long been a featured singer in radio.

Night and Day, as done by Frank Sinatra, has been reprinted and is soon due at the record shops. This swifter's delight is backed by the egg dodger's version of *Lamplighter's Serenade*. Frankie is so far ahead of the rest of the field that it does seem a shame he can't record with Starday arrangements. His current styling of *Ol' Man River* is sooooo fine.

Jo Stafford has just put her latest efforts on wax for Capitol. Title of this work is *I Didn't Know About You*.

Having worked with Sinatra, she possesses many of the same fine qualities he does. She is a very fine technician, although there is definitely no character or depth to her voice.

It is still worth giving a listen to, for it is in the same class as her versions of *Give Me Something to Remember You By* and *Someone to Love*.

Guardsman Staff— FALL, 1944

Editor Don Constine
Managing Editor Henry P. Buckingham

Reporters: Dell Bain, Charles Baker, Bill Brownell, Dorothy Burley, Frances Ercog, Carol Kripp, Mary Millett, Bill Mundy, Priscilla Shaw, Lottie Jean Smith, Norma Smith, Theodora Wong.

Edit. Adviser: Joan Norris Muscio
Bus. Adviser: Llewellyn Snyder

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade ...

By Dorothy Burley
And Carol Kripp

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** The first joint meeting of the sorority will be held with the Beta Phi Beta fraternity on Friday night at 8 p. m.

• **Beta Tau:** The Beta Taus are making plans for their formal initiation of new pledges which will take place soon.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** The formal initiation of the Beta Phi Beta pledges will be held tonight at 8 p. m.

• **Forum Club:** The topic for the next discussion is *Woman's Place in World Affairs*. The meeting will be held this Friday night at 180A Randall Street at 8 p. m.

• **Home Economics Association:** Initiation will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove Wednesday, November 15, at 6 p. m. Election of officers is taking place until Friday. All members are asked to vote.

• **Music Club:** There will be a meeting Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p. m., at the home of the president, Melva Niles, 1282 24th Avenue. The meeting is open to all students interested in music. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** New pledges to the fraternity are Bob Ford, Fred Pierce, Dave Roche, Bob Onorato, Bill Amberger, Charlie Riley and Don Dachner.

WAA Has 84 In Sports; San Mateo Playday Next

The Women's Athletic Association was pronounced by members well under way this semester with 84 sign-ups to date for the various sports offered.

Playdays are to be held twice monthly, Susan Miles, president of the WAA, said last week.

The actual number enrolled in each sport is not as yet definitely known. Managers, however, have been chosen and are as follows: Tennis, Joan Ponting; badminton, Jean Fitter; basketball, Millie Jurjevich; bowling, Helen Nelson, and riding, Anita Geiger.

Second play-day of the association will be held the latter part of this month with San Mateo Junior College in San Mateo, according to Miss Miles.

She urged students interested in a play-day program, including badminton, archery, tennis and basketball, to sign up immediately on the bulletin board of the women's gymnasium.

Transportation to San Mateo will be provided by the college, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, promised.

Perry Midbust Named Intra Sports Director

Perry Midbust has been chosen the new intra-mural sports director, Bob Seiler, Associated Men Student president, announced last week.

Among his new duties will be included the formation of the three-man hunch teams.

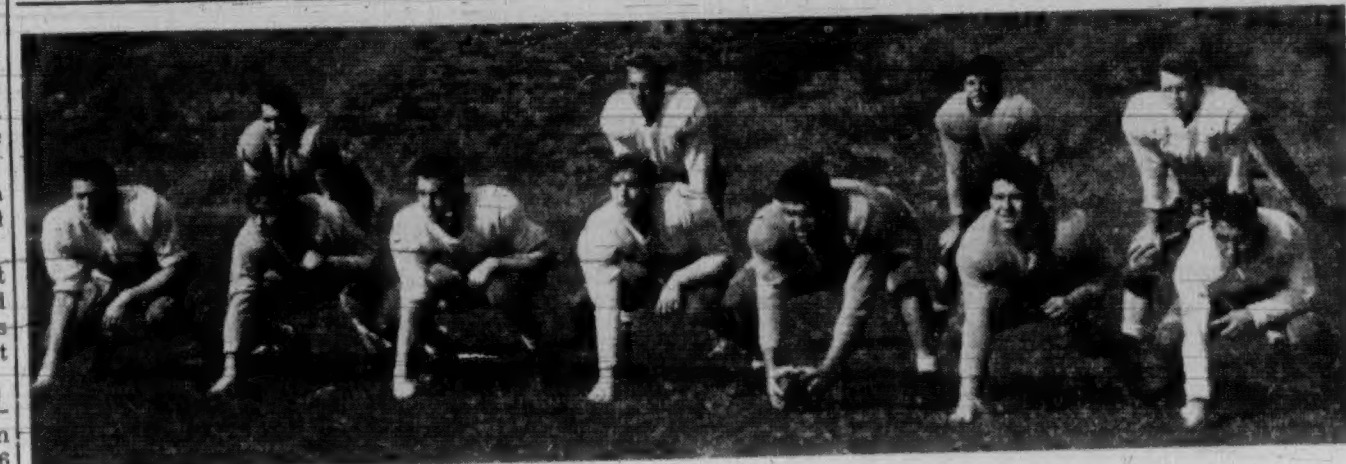
Seiler emphasized that those holding college blocks for basketball cannot enter intra-mural tournaments. He added that winners of the semester tournaments will be awarded trophies.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XIX, No. 5

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1944

Page 3



The Ram first string lines up preparatory to taking on Sacramento this Saturday. Left to right in the line are Jim Cronn, r.e.; Ed Tomasello, r.t.; Bob Mills, l.t.; Chuck

Bodemer, r.g.; George Fabian, c.; John Mapelli, l.g.; Pete Pira, l.e. in the backfield, left to right, are Joe Kane, r.h.; Bob Seiler, f.; George Hewell, q.; Perry Midbust, l.h.

Rain Hits AMS Vs. Ram Invasion Of Sacramento Saturday To Take Form Of Aerial Blitzkrieg

With a series of smashing successes behind them, the Rams move on to Sacramento on this Saturday, Armistice Day, hoping to administer a trouncing that will long be remembered by the Sacramento eleven. Kickoff will be at 8 p. m. at the Sacramento Municipal Field.

Probable starting Ram lineup, according to Coach Lee Eisan, will be center, George Fabian; guards, John Mapelli and Charles Bodemer; tackles, Ed Tomasello and Bob Mills or Vic Pudowski; ends, Jim Cronn and Pete Pira or Bill Brennan; fullback, Bob Seiler; quarterback, George Newell; left half, Perry Midbust; right half, Joe Kane.

The outstanding strength of Eisan's eleven this year has been the blitzkrieg aerial attack of quarterback Newell.

Newell's good right arm has brought about a series of touchdowns that have kept the team out in front all through the season.

Another factor that has been noticeable throughout the season is the strong offensive and defensive play of the line.

In the Cal Rambler game this was easily seen because at no time during the game was the Cal eleven within striking distance of the Ram goal line.

Basketball Meeting Called Next Monday

With the season expected to start in mid-December, basketball will get under way with a meeting next Monday afternoon, November 13, in the men's gymnasium. Practice will start immediately.

This announcement was made last week by Coach Lee Eisan, who expressed confidence that the Ram basketball teams will engage in as successful a season as the Ram gridmen. Time of the meeting, he said, will be posted on the gymnasium board.

An immediate sign-up of men will insure sufficient time for practice, Eisan said, adding that all those who wish to participate may sign up on the women's gymnasium bulletin board this week.

Rams Take Hollister In-Stride 16 To 6

Against a surprisingly strong Hollister team, far better than was suspected, the Rams came up with another victory last Saturday, the score at closing time reading: Rams 16, Hollister 6.

All through the first quarter Hollister held and almost ran over the Ram eleven, and it wasn't until the second quarter that the local college team began to click.

Sparkplugged by fullback Chuck Seeger, the team went down the field at a tremendous rate and went over for a touchdown. The touchdown was made by Seeger on a spinner through center that left Hollister team high and dry. The conversion was made good with a pass from George Newell to Jim Cronn.

The second touchdown was made in the third quarter by the team's other fullback, Bob Seiler, who power-bounced over from the four-yard line for the last score of the game. The conversion was made by another Newell to Cronn pass.

A round of applause should go to Seeger and Seiler, fullbacks, who scored both touchdowns and played excellent football.

Santa Rosa Game Added To Ram Schedule Nov. 17

Although the Ram fracas with Sacramento this Saturday was expected to mark the close of the season locally, a game with Santa Rosa Junior College was added last week to the schedule.

Set for Friday, November 17, at Santa Rosa, the game will be played at night, with the kickoff at 7:30 p. m. It will probably be the final Ram encounter.

College Library Subscribes To Many Foreign Magazines

By Pamela Sampson

Russian, Indian, Canadian, Latin-American and British publications figure among the more than 200 periodicals received at the library, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

Most noteworthy of these are The Inter-American, Canada At War, Britain, The Manchester Guardian, and various Russian, Indian and British bulletins.

In the center of the library is an exhibition rack in which new books are displayed. Of nearly 40 books on view, in which biographies predominate, only a few are fiction. Of the latter there is a Treasury of Great Russian Short Stories, and More By Corwin, the second named of which contains 16 radio dramas by Norman Corwin.

For those who enjoy solving puzzles, there is At Ease! a whole book of brain teasers compiled by Jules Leopold. A slim book of poetry by Mark Van Doren, called The Seven Sleepers, will very likely be in great demand.

Topical, and of great national interest, is an authoritative record of his years in Japan by former U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, entitled Ten Years In Japan. Along similar lines is Balkan Journal by Laird Archer. Certainly to be read is The Curtain Rises, by the internationally famous journalist, Quentin Reynolds. An excellent study of a great American is made in Yankee From Olympus, Catherine Drinker Bowen's biography of the late Justice Holmes.

Men are sure to go for First Fleet, a story of the U. S. Coast Guard at War, by Reg Ingram, and a copiously illustrated survey of the merchant navies of the world, by Critchell Rimgton, entitled Merchant Fleets.

Of general interest will be Paul de Kruif's The Fight For Life, and My Life With The Enemy, concerning her life in Japan, by Phyllis Argatt. To the feverishly air-minded is directed a warning by C. B. F. Macauley entitled The Helicopters Are Coming, from which one gathers that they won't be coming for quite some time yet.

Books are obtainable from the library during the hours of 8 to 5 o'clock.

Social Committee Sets Class Dance Dates

Dates for the class dances were announced by Roberta Mathews, Associated Student vice-president and Social Committee chairman, last week. Friday, December 8, is the date of the high Freshman dance, and the low Sophomores follow with theirs on Friday, January 5, 1945. The high Sophomore formal, crowning all events, will be held Saturday, February 3. Locations will be announced later.

All class presidents and vice-presidents will be on the Social Committee for their class dance. Miss Mathews declared.

\$400 Essay Contest Planned

Hotel Division Students In Service Send Gift To Bulletin Editor

For the past two years, an eagerly welcomed report from home has each month followed graduates of the college hotel division to all parts of the world. To men scattered in the armed forces, a mimeographed Monthly Bulletin, published at the college, tells the latest gossip of former co-workers and news of the division's constant part in the war effort.

Putting out the bulletin is the gratifying one-woman job (and only a small part of her regular duties) of Claire Lippert, secretary of the division. From V-mail letters and interviews with "the boys" home on furlough or leave, she compiles her copy and submits it to the local censorship office before typing stencils, mimeographing the

bulletin, and sending it on to APQ's and FPO's.

Recently a former merchant seaman student of the hotel division, Thorne Holmes, now a patient in the San Francisco Marine Hospital, initiated a project to show appreciation for the work of the Monthly Bulletin's editor.

Holmes, Helen Warnock, manager of the college cafeteria, and Ursula Stanton, former student, personally wrote a suggestion to all graduates who read the bulletin.

The result was a gift of a handsome electric record player and two albums of classical recordings—joint appreciation to Miss Lippert from the boys everywhere for whom the Monthly Bulletin serves as a link with home.

Four S. F. Colleges Eligible To Enter

An opportunity for students in four San Francisco colleges to compete in an essay contest was announced last week by President A. J. Cloud.

Two \$100 bonds will be awarded for the best essays on Post War Plans for Civic and Commercial Betterment of San Francisco, and two \$100 bonds will be given for the winning essays telling How We Can Improve the Present Distribution of Farm Products.

Committee members who will decide contest rules are Father Dunne, president University of San Francisco; Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president San Francisco State College; and President Cloud, and a representative from San Francisco College for Women, to be named later.

John G. Brucato, Superintendent of Agriculture Division of the San Francisco Water Department, offered to sponsor this contest to give the city of San Francisco a thorough knowledge of the younger generation's plans for the future.

AWS Outlines Four Semester Activities

Semester plans for Associated Women Students, made by Dean Margaret Dougherty and Yvonne Bordegaray, AWS president, provide for at least four events.

In conjunction with the Associated Men Students, AWS members will sponsor a mixer dance in the cafeteria at a date to be set later.

An address to women students about nursing to be given by a New York Nursing Association representative is scheduled for Tuesday, November 21.

To acquaint high school seniors with the college, a tea will be given for them January 12.

Final AWS event of the semester is expected to be a character dance at the Residence Club, December 30, jointly sponsored by the AMS.

Nutcracker Suite Heads Music Hour Program

Highlighted on the music hour program for next Tuesday, November 14, is Tchaikovsky's familiar Nutcracker Suite, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced last week.

Les Preludes by Franz Liszt will also be presented, if there is time, he added.

Students wishing to visit music hour programs at 9 a. m. Tuesdays in Room 200, are invited to attend Devlin said.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Meets Tomorrow At 11 O'Clock

To discuss definite plans for a club picnic, Alpha Gamma Sigma members will meet tomorrow in Room 343 at 11 o'clock sharp, according to Barbara Baer, president.

Stressing the fact that all members should make it a point to attend, Miss Baer said that present plans call for a picnic at Lake Tamescal, in Oakland.

Dr. Clark George Kuebler was inaugurated president of Ripon College on December 7.

Larson Urges Early Applications For Christmas Post Office Jobs

With Christmas rapidly drawing nearer, employment applications are still being accepted at the placement office by its director, Edward Larson.

The United States Post Office is continuing to receive applications from

college students for part time work as mail handlers, clerks and possibly drivers, Larson disclosed. He urged all students seeking such employment to consult him at his office in Room 155, without delay.

"Judging from experience had last year, those who applied too late for employment were not able to obtain it, and those who are interested in obtaining Christmas work at the Post Office this year should make arrangements to do so at an early date," Larson said. He stressed the necessity for War Manpower Commission clearances by students desiring to obtain work. Clearances may be obtained at the placement office.

The only other requirements for Post Office work are that the prospective employees should be citizens of the United States, and strong enough to handle heavy packages and sacks.

Larson added that department stores are also making an appeal for student helpers who are able to work after school hours and to help in preparation for the Christmas rush period.

Marie Antoinette Wilson, another former member, has received one of the three largest scholarships at the University of California for working toward her doctorate.

At the last meeting of the club at adviser Dorothy Mercer's home, the national election was discussed and Barbara Hart was elected Secretary.

More About Ex-Council

(Continued from page 1)

submitted eight requisitions so that budgets could be established. Granted appropriations ran as follows:

A Cappella Choir, \$225; Alpha Gamma Sigma, \$30; Associated Women Students, \$390; Club Advisory Board, \$165; Dean's Fund, \$25; The Guardsman, \$1700; Orchestra, \$25; and Women's Athletic Association, \$175.

Intramural's budget will remain tabulated until newly assigned sports director, Perry Midbust, can become familiar with the semester's program.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1944

No. 6

Barn Dance, Sports Rally Highlight Week's Activities

AMS Traditional Affair Saturday In Men's Gym

Men in plaid shirts and jeans and women in customary farm clothing will swirl in merriment around the floor of the men's gymnasium this Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the traditional Associated Men Student barn dance.

"Dig out your overalls and straw hat and come prepared for an evening of humorous dancing and amusing entertainment," Bob Seiler, AMS president, urged last week.

The committee appointed by Seiler includes Dick Bunker, Ernest Poggi, Chuck Boderman, Joe Kane, and Pat Carlson.

Admission is as usual by one Associated Student card per couple.

"In the past year the plans for the semi-annual affair have been drawn up by the combined efforts of the AMS and the Associated Women Students, but this season the old tradition of past years for the men to sponsor this funster alone has returned," Seiler said.

Semester's First Mixer In Cafe Also Friday

First mixer dance of the semester will be held Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

Location of the dance is the north room of the college cafeteria, and all students are invited admission free, Bob Seiler, AMS president, said last week.

One purpose of the mixer, in addition to the usual fun provided for such an occasion, Seiler explained, is to lead student interest toward the AMS barn dance the following night.

Music will be by record, Seiler added, of which an excellent selection is promised.

Talent Bureau Auditions To Be Held Friday At 2

A second period of auditions for the college Talent Bureau, reopened this semester, will be held this Friday, November 17, in Room 200 from 2 to 3 p.m., Floesia Badger, college music instructor, announced last week.

Those chosen as members of the Talent Bureau after the last audition were Gene Boger, Geraldine De Groot, soprano, and Pat Harris, bass. Singers, dancers, instrumentalists, and specialty actors are particularly in demand for college and outside entertainment, Miss Badger said.

Madison Devlin, orchestra instructor, is also co-sponsor of the bureau.

Mary Taylor Swoboda To Address Women On Cadet Nurse Corps Tuesday At 10

Mrs. Mary Taylor Swoboda, representative of the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, will again address women students here at 10 a.m. next Tuesday, November 21, in Room 100.

Following her address, she will interview women interested in nursing at 11 a.m. in Room 170 and will speak with nursing advisors at 1 p.m.

Early in January of this year Mrs. Swoboda spoke at the college as part of a nation wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for wartime re-

placements caused by acute needs of the Army, Navy and civilian health agencies and is returning with the same cause in mind and to interest women students in preparation of post war careers.

Mrs. Mary Swoboda

The United States Cadet Nurse Corps offers free professional education to qualified women students. Recruits receive free tuition, free maintenance, outstanding gray and scarlet street uniforms and a monthly stipend during their entire training in accredited schools of nursing. In return, recruits promise to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Swoboda is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College of South Hadley, Massachusetts, and of the Yale School of Nursing. She has also studied psychiatric and mental nursing at Butler Hospital in Providence, Rhode Island. At present she is Mental Hygiene consultant of the Springfield, Massachusetts Visiting Nurse Association and lecturer on mental hygiene in nursing at Boston University.

Students Must Follow Schedule, Meet Advisers For Interviews

To clarify any confusion, in semester programs, make appointments for future interviews where needed, and incidentally to receive any cinch notices, grades of D or F, all students are expected to see advisers tomorrow.

Differing from procedures of past semesters, no specified meetings will be held at a set hour for student-adviser meetings, Edward H. Redford, head counsellor explained.

Some instructors, however, who have no free class hours during the day, will meet their advisees in rooms specified at 11 o'clock. Others will be available at the hours and in the rooms listed below.

Redford emphasized the fact that the purpose behind this semester's meetings is more than the usual distribution of grades lower than C. He also added that the responsibility of students meeting their advisers rests entirely with the student.

Preceding the day set for the meeting, a letter was sent to the parents of each new student informing them of the adviser's name. The reason for this action was that many student programs were signed by instructors other than the permanent adviser. Returning students have the advisers they had last semester.

Place and times when advisers may be located are as follows:

Cecil Aggeler, 11 to 12, Room 58; Richard Allman, all day, Room 160; Floesia Badger, 11 to 12, Room 200; 2 to 3, 9 to 10, Room 203; Edwin Cranston, 11 to 12, 2 to 3, Room 340;

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Pre-Football Game Program Friday; Classes Excused

To create interest in the college-Santa Rosa football game, a rally will be held Friday at 11 o'clock in the men's gymnasium, Don Giannini, yell leader, announced last week.

Dismissal of classes for the rally is assured by clearance with J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

The rally will be concluded with the singing of the college hymn. For those who are new to the college, the hymn and the With An S yell are printed below.

Alma Mater of our hearts Blessings be thine ever Though we travel distant parts Lose thee we will never. For on mem'ry's sea of years Thou wilt ever sail

Here's a toast through shining tears To thee Hail! Hail!

Alma Mater dear to us On Balboa's strand Bind our souls in sacred trust Guide us mighty hand.

All through life we'll see thy light, Thee we'll never fail Here's a pledge old Red and White To thee Hail! Hail!

With An S With an S-With an SFJC fight With an R-with an R-With an RAMS fight With an SFJC-RAMS Fight-Rams-Fight.

College To Have Banner; Bisio Reprimands AMS

Although full attendance at the regular meeting last Thursday was lacking, the Executive Council passed a proposal enabling Yell Leader Don Giannini to buy a college banner, and granted four budget requests.

Approved appropriations ran as follows: Executive Council, \$50; Publications, \$325; Rally Commission, \$45; and the Social Committee, \$606. Balance in the undistributed fund now amounts to \$1,039.

Because the Associated Men Students' budget had not yet been received, Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, said that he hoped the AMS was not conducting an "inefficient, unorganized and unrepresented" policy toward college government.

"If the intramural program does not also begin to function properly and immediately," Bisio added, "drastic changes will be made."

Diverging from last year's procedure, cinches will further be distinguished by privacy henceforth, and will no longer be called out to waiting mobs of students gathered with their advisers.

Students are responsible for seeing their advisers some time tomorrow and if necessary, they also may make appointments for a personal interview concerning programs, grades and futures.

Cinches will not be mailed to the parents of new students as in the past. The powers that be have determined that the gentle young things themselves may break the news.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

MANY Americans seem to hold doubt regarding the integrity of our ally Russia. On one hand are the war-mongers who say that eventual war with Russia is inevitable. On the other hand are the pacifists who advocate that such a thing as war with Russia in the near or distant future never was and never will be possible.

Both seem to be treading on dangerous and rocky terrain. Of course war with Russia, as with any nation differing in its political theories to such an extreme, is very possible and very probable if measures on both sides are not taken to prevent just such a disastrous occurrence.

The outstanding issue of the moment appears to be Russia's attitude toward captured and/or liberated countries.

From the Russian point of view the situation is fine. Naturally the Russian government, no matter how noble its intent with regard to the rest of the world, is thinking, as it should, of Russia first.

No one doubts the great contribution that Russia has made to final and complete victory. It cannot be said that Russia has not made, with the exception of China, the greatest sacrifice of any of the major powers.

The apparent if somewhat cold-blooded, conclusion must be that Russia has done this primarily for Russia. When the Nazis swept onto Russian soil, the Russians were not concerned with saving the world. They had one goal in view, the preservation of Russia. This natural instinct precedes or spearheads noble aims and revenge.

A few months ago when Russia completed the self-preservation stage the residual noble program was entered into. Now the noble and revenge stages overlap. When victory comes to all of the allied armies in Europe, the United States and Great Britain have promised to return former governments of all of the liberated countries.

The Russian government has made no such declaration. Rather it seems to favor a "loose weepers, finders keepers" adjustment whereby "we have it and you try and get it."

Adding all of this up, subtracting Churchill and dividing by Roosevelt, the answer comes out with Russia in the upper bracket. The blame cannot and must not be placed on Russia. Russia has done what in Russia's eyes has been the most advantageous. The blame falls heavily and squarely on the shoulders of the United States and to a lesser degree the shoulders of Great Britain.

A sound conclusion would indicate that it is still within our power, although time is short and slipping by fast, to throttle Russia down to our pace and our aims. We also conclude that if Russia does not make definite declarations of liberation, then we, to protect ourselves first and others second, must help her decide, by diplomatic persuasion, that she has quite enough already and needs no more.



The GUARDSMAN

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Wednesday, November 15, 1944

Page 2

Six Year Presidential Term Theory

NOW that the turmoil and excitement of the election has subsided, there is one issue that should be analyzed intelligently.

Many confused voters entered the polls wondering whether they were selecting the right man. Opposition to a fourth term, backed by tradition, along with the usual mud-slinging, created serious doubts in the minds of some citizens.

Placing the blame on the constitutional fathers for neglecting to foresee the potential strength of political organizations, cannot excuse the present day fallacies of party machines.

Although a solution to this condition appears somewhat radical and startling, a question has arisen as to the benefits of a six year presidential term without re-election.

Investigation shows that the plan embodies convincing and favorable arguments.

Both the Democratic and Republican groups would introduce new candidates every six years. These men, in order to be elected, would be compelled to offer the country constructive programs free from political interference.

Not having to consider his actions in the light of campaigning for a second time, the nation's leader could confront domestic and international problems with determination and non-partisan influence.

Worry of approaching elections would then no longer be of any consequence to a president.

On the other hand, the advisability of proposing such an amendment to the constitution today can be readily challenged.

This stimulating theory deserves the careful consideration of all students, for on their shoulders rests the future of America.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Editor's note: Because the election is now over, as everyone must admit, the editor believes it is pointless to publish any more letters concerning campaign issues. The editor appreciates the letters submitted and the interest shown, but feels it is better all around to close the subject until 1948.

College History Wanted

Editor, The Guardsman:

Of the 600 new students, who have entered SFJC this fall, very few know, or have any idea about the past history of the college and The Guardsman. The site which was chosen for the construction of the building must have an interesting background. Other objects of interest are the murals found in the lobby of the college and also on the sides of the buildings; these too should be explained.

With the above mentioned items explained, I am sure that the new students will take a greater interest in the student activities, not only in college but also out of college.

G. M.

Editor's Note: See Page 4.

Absences

Editor, The Guardsman:

If a person is absent from school due to illness, does he lose

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

THREE years ago popular ballad singing started and ended with Bing Crosby. He was the tops, the unimpeachable, the king of all kings and most important of all, he was without serious competition.

A year ago a newcomer was fighting his way to the top. A former band vocalist, he had finally gone out on his own and had become an over night sensation in New York. Suddenly he was coming to Hollywood to make a picture.

Hundreds of frantic girls greeted him at the railroad station and mobbed him. He was their ideal. THEIR king of all kings. Why? Because he symbolized youth. Down with the old - and up with the new - was the cry of teen age men and women all over the country.

Hollywood critics, however, greeted him with discouraging remarks to the effect that they KNEW he wouldn't last.

Youth stood by him until he had completed his first picture and then sat back and gloated as favorable reports came in from the whole nation. Mothers and fathers were beginning to take notice. The songs from his picture were forging their way to the top of the hit parade.

What makes him so great? First of all he has perfected the smoothest and longest breath control ever exhibited in modern popular music. A typical example of this is his styling of *Without A Song*. Notice, the next time you hear it, how he builds to the climax of the bridge and then continues on with the next two phrases without taking a breath. If you don't believe this isn't difficult, sing any song Crosby has recorded, then try this particular passage, and ten to one you'll find that you were able to sing the Crosby version and not our sensation's.

As far as range goes, listen to the recording he made with Harry James of *All Or Nothing At All*. On this disc he ends the last chorus with F sharp above high C. Could Crosby do this? No.

There has been much talk about his phrasing. Bing is also a past master at this, but this new crooner is just as good if not better. An example of this is the technique he employs on his records of *Everything Happens To Me* and *This Love Of Mine*.

The pay off of it all is that Bing Crosby helped to finance his musical education. Who is he? Frank Sinatra.

Guardsman Staff— FALL 1944

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(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Wednesday, November 15, 1944

San Francisco

Tale Of Two Cities

By JACKIE WALLACE

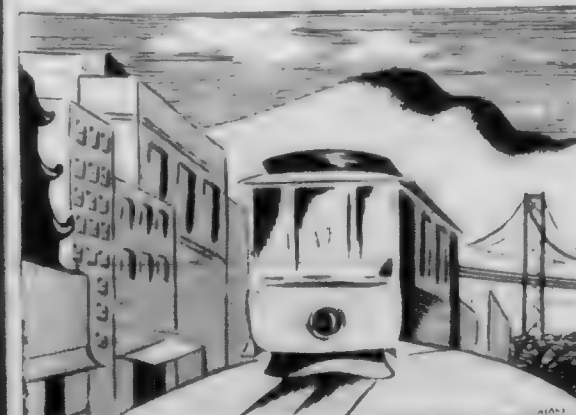
When I was asked to write an autobiography, the first thing that came to my mind was the change that has taken place in my life since I moved to San Francisco. It is hard to believe that the difference between two cities could have such an effect on a person's attitude.

Although I refer to myself as a San Franciscan, I have actually lived three-fourths of my eighteen years in Portland, Oregon. Portland is, according to population, the twenty-fifth largest urban community in the United States, which places it in the classification of a city. Actually it is a small town in almost every respect. It is a lovely place as far as appearance is concerned. Almost every home has a beautiful garden and a large front and back lawn. The streets are lined with trees, and roses grow so profusely that anyone can easily understand why Portland is called "The City of Roses." Warm summer nights find families sitting on their front porches or their neighbors' front porches chatting and gossiping. Each family knows its neighbors for blocks around, and the whole atmosphere is that of a small town. In spite of these facts the whole story of my life to date is a story of my love for San Francisco.

At the time of my first visit to San Francisco I was only seven years old. However, within three brief weeks I came to love it for its hills, its bay, its crowded streets, and an unknown quality which I termed "Atmosphere." With each succeeding visit I realized more and more that this "Atmosphere" was nothing more nor less than the tolerance and democracy that are necessary in a large city where one comes in contact with all different types of people. The snobbery, cliques, and insincerity that seemed so prevalent in a small town society were against my nature. I could not stand belonging to a clique if it meant that I had to be snobbish or subtly aloof to other people. There was never a time during my life in Portland that I was happy with my associates in school.

When I was about fourteen years old we moved to San Francisco. I was surprised during my first day of school to see how anxious everybody was to cooperate and to make me feel at home. Within a week I had as many friends as I had ever had in Portland. I was surprised at the way people who didn't even know me would start a conversation on the street car. When I asked someone where a certain street was, he or she would go to the utmost of pains not only to tell me but also to show me the way. San Francisco contained as much democracy and friendship in a block as Portland had in its whole area.

This may seem more like an advertisement by the Chamber of Commerce than an autobiography by Jackie Wallace. And yet, I'm sure that if you could realize how happy and enthusiastic I have been these last four years, you'd agree that my reactions to San Francisco have been a very important influence in my life.



THE GUARDSMAN

The Guardsman Magazine

Editor's Note: Why write if what you write is not going to be read? Certainly good arguments can be advanced for "just writing"; however, most people write to communicate ideas to others. To provide students in English classes an outlet for their written expression, The Guardsman hopes to include a similar insert several times a semester. The material in the present issue was selected from the regular assignments of English 21a classes, and the illustrations were contributed by members of the Advertising Art Class.

That one learns as much from other students as from professors is a credible point of view. Do not dismiss lightly your ubiquitous fellow student who may come from another part of the world or be of another nationality. To one who is aware, the other fellow offers a never ending source of information and enjoyment.

Backward Glimpse: On Youth Depends Progress

By RITA FUNG

From cradle to grave, one undergoes many changes in one's character, personality, ideals and ambitions; I am no exception. Digging into my past, I found that many seemingly insignificant events played an important role in molding the kind of person I am today. The sights I've seen and the places that I've been to greatly affected my development.

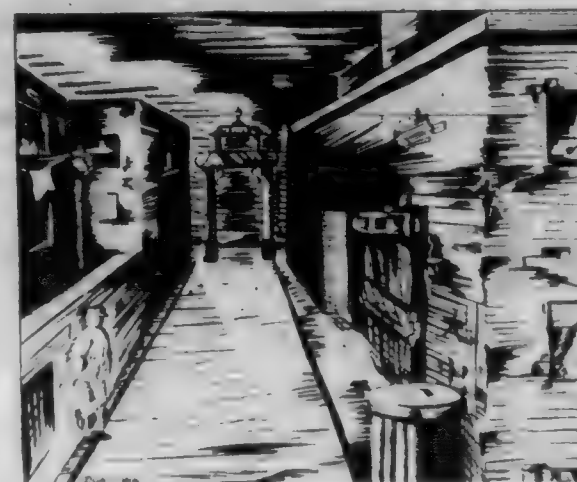
In 1932, my family and I embarked on the steamship Hoover for China. To me, this trip was a gala affair. I thoroughly enjoyed the excitement involved in the necessary preparations, and I eagerly looked forward to this new adventure in a strange land with a childish delight. On the day of sailing, I was, for the first time, confronted with the sight of sadness and dejection; for, before me, crying shamelessly, were many Chinese of the older generation bidding farewell to their loved ones. Of course, it was natural to see tear-stained faces at such times of parting; but, what I saw later aroused my deepest sympathy toward these helpless people of my race.

As soon as we were en route, I and my brother, Wallace, started on an exploration of the gigantic ship. What contrasts I saw! In the first class compartments where the American tourists were quartered was the typical picture of gaiety; hilarious laughter, soft, drifting music and the clinking of wine glasses could be heard. But in the third class compartments—the cheaper or lower class quarters—silence reigned in a melancholy atmosphere. Huddled in secluded corners, the desolate Chinese old folks were having their dinner. They were eating from tin plates! On every face, a continuous rivulet of tears dripped into the plates of meager fare. What a pitiful sight! Here they were, old and weak, away from their loved ones whom they would never again see; no wonder they were so sad! For the rest of my journey and up to the present, I've tried to be thoughtful, tolerant and understanding of the old people, even though my feelings are hurt sometimes.

Reaching China, we landed in Hongkong. There we visited friends and relatives and saw the various sights. As we had not had time to become acclimatized yet, my brother and I were miserable with a strange sickness. So-called doctors who were really quacks tended us, prescribing useless herbs and black magic hocus pocus. Although what little medical care we had was in vain, we regained health through some unknown miracle.

After that narrow escape, we went to Shanghai and other cities and towns. I was shocked by the realization that China was almost wholly slums! (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Chinatown's Back Alley



Glamortown

Prelude To Future

By JAMES WONG

Visitors remember Chinatown as one of the most interesting and picturesque spots of San Francisco. But the picture I retain is our stuffy, cramped two-room apartment. There were five in the family—my father, mother, older brother, a younger sister, and myself. All of us were born there. When I was old enough to have a faint knowledge of life, I met reality around the corner. The first thing that struck me was the poverty of my surroundings. The terrible conditions of housing exposed the people to all sorts of diseases. It's hard to imagine, but living in our back room was another family consisting of three people. Two families were living in two rooms and using practically the same utensils for eating and the same beds for sleeping! The stairs, being made of wood, were cracked and creaky. I had passed many a miserable winter in that room because of no heating facilities. The walls and ceilings were made of cheap plaster which caused leaking rain water to stain and blotch the appearance of the room. Where there is a broken-down and unsanitary house, one is sure to find rats. There were rats and more rats! One could turn in any direction and see a rat-hole. Is it a wonder that such a vivid picture remains stamped in my mind?

As I grew out of my "short pants," I began to realize that the conditions of my birthplace exist everywhere. I discovered to my dismay that practically all Chinatown was slums. I found out during one of my trips to relatives in Chinatown that a whole floor of tenants used only one bathroom. Even to me, at that time, it was unsanitary. In one of the rooms, I saw an old man sitting on a chair, which was the only piece of furniture in the room. I believe that he slept on a thin mattress which was lying on the floor. The fact that newspapers were scattered around the vicinity of the mattress indicated that he used those newspapers to keep himself warm. The situation in Chinatown was dreadful! Some back alleys smelled of garbage and refuse. Many a time I have detoured an alley because of the gaseous odor, when I could have saved time by walking through it.

Growing into manhood, I found that the living conditions in Chinatown had deteriorated still further. Chinatown today is San Francisco's number one tuberculosis spot. The Chinese are really not an unsanitary people, I feel. They were forced by circumstances to live in the slums. My objective, therefore, is to be a doctor to aid my people in their sufferings.

MORALE is the most highly important of any military attribute. But we must produce a type of morale that results from self-respect through discipline, intensive training, and adequate leadership.—Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Exodus

And Then-America

By RUTH KAY

Eleven years ago the little man with the black mustache took over the government of Germany. At that time I was living the life of an average German child, together with my parents, brothers and sister. Nine years later, I am living in San Francisco, the life of a typical American college girl.

My father was a rather well-to-do business man, co-owner of a large chain of department stores. Mother worked with him at the store, and my oldest brother managed the Italian branch of the stores. My sister and other brother and I went to school in Germany for several years after Hitler came into power.

Being very young at that time, my sister and I never realized how our lives were being changed. We were in the third grade in school when a decree was issued that all Jewish children could henceforth no longer attend the public schools.

That was the clue for the exit. With heavy hearts, my parents sent us, that is, my sister, brother and me, to Switzerland, where we lived with one of our aunts. Mother and Dad, in the meantime, sold out their business and decided that we were to move to Belgium. But it was not as easy as it sounds; they learned that it was impossible to establish permanent residence there. Since my oldest brother lived in Italy, and it was possible to move there, we went to Genoa, where my sister, brother and I went happily to school in a small Italian resort place.

Oh, I loved the easy-going life in Italy; and, as all children do, I mastered the language very quickly. Forgotten were my schoolchums from Germany—I was completely happy, talking with my hands, in true Italian fashion, to my new dark-haired friends from school.

I lived in Italy for two years, but still the mustached madman would not allow us peace. Through his influence, Mussolini, dictator of Italy, issued a similar decree, prohibiting Jews to attend schools. And once more my brother, sister and I went to Switzerland, while Mother and Dad packed our belongings for the second time.

There was only one country left for us to go—a country of which I had only heard or read about in my history lesson, a country where liberty and the pursuit of happiness were the governing principles. To that country we turned. And so, early in the morning of May 8, 1939, I saw from aboard a Dutch ship the Statue of Liberty. Mother had tears in her eyes, and young as I was, I realized that this would be a new beginning, a new life for all of us.

What happened after that is not very important. There was no special reason for our moving to San Francisco, other than the fact that we had heard how beautiful the city was, and how kind the people were; more easygoing than those of the East.

Once more I had to learn another language, get used to new customs, acquainted with a new environment. It was not hard; however, all the people with whom I came into contact did their best to make life easy for me, and the rest of my family.

And the years went by, and very seldom do I think back to the time when I lived on the other side of the Atlantic. And now I am going to college; my ambition is to become a Social Service Worker. I think that I shall never return to the country of my birth. I have no friends nor relatives there, and I know, or should I say hope, that all the old familiar places are no longer the same. But fate has often played tricks on me. Could it be possible that I shall return to Germany, in the service of the American government as a reconstruction worker, teaching the Germans the democratic ways of life? Could it be that in this way I can repay America for having opened her arms and taken in her heart a refugee girl?



Melting Pot

Heredity, Environment

By ALAN CHALMOV

Whoever called the United States the melting pot of nations was very right. My grandparents, for instance, came from the fields and plains of the Ukraine, from the strange land of Australia, and from the mountains and fjords of Norway. One grandfather fled Russia to escape service in the army. The grandparent from Scandinavia was a sailmaker by trade. He looked to America for a place to make a home and to raise his family. He accomplished both, excelling especially in the latter; he reared thirteen sons and daughters, and even adopted another girl. He was a kind and generous man, whose great virtue of kindness prompted him one cold winter day to give his coat to a beggar who had none. Pneumonia struck him, and in a few days he was gone.

My other grandfather was equally as good, rearing a family. Although he only had two sons, they made up in quality what they perhaps lost in quantity. One son was a clerk in a railroad office. In the same office was a daughter of the sailmaker. These two met, became friends, and after the World War were married. Their first child was a boy whom they named Alan. My father was happy that his first born was a boy and a beautiful one at that.

Several months later, influenced by the California Chamber of Commerce and by the order from the railroad, we moved to Sacramento. It was here that I first received recognition in the field of music. In a series of brilliant steps I arose to the position of conductor of the kindergarten orchestra. I was widely acclaimed, and remember my teacher saying that I would be a place. The next month I went to Portland.

For the next twelve years I lived in Multnomah, a suburb of the city of Portland. Multnomah lay far enough outside of Portland to be the country, yet close enough to the city for easy shopping. I attended school there for nine years with the same boys and girls. I was acquainted with everyone in the community. Multnomah was like a big family whose members worked and played together. I think these factors made my life in that little town the happiest it has ever been.

The only real trouble in my life has been sickness, school-work, and little sisters. The sickness aggravated the homework, and the little sisters aggravated me.

We outgrew our home in Multnomah and moved to the east side of town. I changed high schools when we moved. This new school had swimming pools, tennis courts, and a large campus. It was a real campus with acres of well-kept lawns and groves of evergreens. I thought I would graduate from the school and then go to Corvallis, but in 1942, after I had attended only one year, we were called to California again. Ever since then I have been a prisoner on the peninsula, breaking away from time to time on a journey to God's country, where, for a few days, I can really live again.



A Caucasian's Reaction

The Superiority Of Negro Streetcar Conductors

By DELLA CORNISH

He was not chosen for his superiority, but merely for his availability in a time of labor shortage. Nevertheless, the negro streetcar conductor is manifestly superior to his Caucasian brother.

The reason for this entire discussion stems from the observed fact that the white man customarily takes precedence over the negro. Hence, the desirable white employee is now engaged in a more attractive type of work. It is not unnatural that the white conductor of the day should often represent the literal scrapings of the white manpower barrel. The abundant resources of 20,000,000 negro citizens have been pitifully neglected.

Supposing the all-over average of efficient workers to be the same in both races, it is evident that the negro conductor should be the better. Not only is there a wider choice among negro labor, but the employer feels more of his ancient power when interviewing the prospective negro carman, who still occupies the role of suppliant.

This same enforced meekness of the negro is largely the very cause of his individual superiority. When serving a hurried, inconsiderate public, the negro "stands up" better every time, as compared to the aforementioned "scrapings" of the manpower barrel.

Of course, the negro is more courteous and more self-controlled; and, in consequence, more efficient. The public emotional tantrum is an unknown luxury to the downtrodden. He is fortunate to be tolerated by the public. Degradation has made him more mature, as well as meek.

On the other hand, we have the temperamental and arrogantly independent white employee, who feels free to ask you to go to the devil in case you criticize his service. Give me the negro conductor any day. He makes life on the crowded war-time streetcar much less painful.

Backward Glance

(Continued from page 3)

All around was destitution and poverty! People, too helpless to work, begged in the streets for pennies. Others ran miles pulling rickshaws for a small sum. Diseases spread alarmingly because of the lack of good sanitation. Scientific medical care was unheard of in this great country. The mortality rate was increasing. I asked myself: "Can nothing be done?" This question kept preying on my mind all the way back to America.

American education has taught me many useful things, not only book-learning but something else too. Today in college, I am preparing for the field of pharmacy and my brother for the field of medicine. I've seen China's backwardness, and I am determined to do my little bit in the future to correct it. China's progress depends on her youths; I, and other Chinese young people like me, will not fail her.

WAA Plans 3 Inter College Playdays, Names Committees

Plans for women's sports events are completed although exact dates have not been decided, Susan Miles, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced recently.

Colleges to enter events with the WAA members are San Francisco Women's College, State College, San Mateo Junior College and Catholic High.

The annual WAA playday tourney has been scheduled for the last of January, at which time awards will be made and some sports playoffs concluded.

Committees for playdays were named last week.

Janice Blanton, Millie Jurjevich and Loys Daskarolos are in charge of refreshments; Cordelia Van Scoyoc, Milena Jurjevich will supervise decoration and preparation; Jean Galez and Jean Fitter are the service committee, and Grace Pias is the head of the clean up committee.

Scheduled activities start with the Round Robin Tourney in badminton, Monday at 3 o'clock.

Archery is offered one hour per week or on Wednesdays from 2 to 4; and bowling will be at the Lincoln Bowl at 3 o'clock on Mondays. Basketball and volleyball are on Friday from 2:30 to 4 and the tennis tourneys are scheduled for Monday at 3 o'clock.

Women Warned Again To Take Physical Exams

Repeating the warning issued from the registrar's office early this semester, Laurine Bergin, women's physical education instructor, reminded women last week that those failing to take their physical examinations will have all grades withheld at the end of the semester.

Nine women have failed to appear at scheduled appointments. These students will be notified. Mrs. Bergin said, and failure to keep appointments will result in the penalty previously announced.

WAA Offers Swimming At YWCA Wednesdays

Although swimming is not given on the women's physical fitness program as it was last semester, it is offered as part of the Women's Athletic Association extra-curricular program. Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, announced last week.

Swimming is available on Wednesdays from 3 to 4 at the YMCA pool, on Sutter Street, and blocks will be awarded at the end of the semester to students who participate in the complete program, Miss Keller said. Admission is 25 cents with Associated Student card.

No extra credit will be extended for this class.

The registered physical education swimming class at 6 o'clock, which is now closed, she emphasized, will have the usual credit extended to them.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1944

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Rams Set For Santa Rosa

Season Final Friday Stars Newell, Cronn



George Newell demonstrates how he will heave long forty yard spiral passes in the Santa Rosa game next Saturday.



This is how Jim Cronn of the Newell-Cronn combo will receive those forty yard passes in the Santa Rosa game.

For the last scheduled tussle of the season the Rams will fight it out with Santa Rosa Junior College. The game will be played at Santa Rosa this Friday. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Starting lineup will probably be center, George Fabian; guards, John Mappell and Charles Bodimer; tackles, Bob Mills and Vic Pudlowski; ends, Jim Cronn and Pete Pira; fullback, Bob Seiler; quarterback, George Newell; left half, Perry Midbust; right half, Joe Kane.

With the exception of Ed Tomasello, who is leaving for the Coast Guard, this is same lineup that was featured for the Sacramento game.

Expected to feature again this Friday as they have in the past are the Ram victory pass combination, George Newell and Jim Cronn. Their average in the pass department stands at two to one, about ten passes completed in fifteen attempts.

Much of the success of the combination can be directly credited to the outstandingly strong Ram line, one of Coach Lee Eisan's best.

The Santa Rosa game should be another win—for the team, for Santa Rosa is reported weak in all departments. With the Ram's strong line and passing attack Santa Rosa should give the eleven no trouble.

Uncle Sam Pokes Hole In Ram Forward Wall

By Dee Williams

In just about a week Uncle Sam, in the guise of official orders from the United States Coast Guard to Ed Tomasello, first string tackle on the Ram varsity, is going to accomplish what grid opponents have failed to do all season—poke a hole in Coach Lee Eisan's forward wall. Tomasello, a stalwart in Eisan's line, will leave to don traditional blues next Tuesday.

Seventeen year old Ed, a former Lowell High and Chase Private school student, has temporarily suspended plans for entering St. Mary's College after his work on the college campus.

Blond, five feet ten inches and bashfully handsome, Ed has been listed by Bob Brachman of the San Francisco Examiner's Sports staff as "a better than average junior college griddier."

When a new fire escape was planned for East hall on the Northern Montana College campus at Havre, WPB would release no iron or steel for its construction. So now East hall boasts a fire escape made of wood! At any rate, NMC students contend they can reach the ground before the escape burns down.

Floods Wash Out Sacramento Game

A flooded Sacramento field caused cancellation of the Ram-Sacramento Junior College football encounter scheduled for last Saturday. Although no confirmation could be given, the possibility of scheduling a game later this month still exists, with the added possibility of its being played here.

Should no other date be arranged for Sacramento, the Ram Gridmen will close the schedule with their game this Friday at Santa Rosa. Coach Lee Eisan said Monday, quashing all rumors of additional games.

The Santa Rosa fracas through last Friday was not expected to give the Ram eleven too bad a time. Since then, however, three men will be found missing from the Ram lineup.

Perry Midbust, star left half, who has played fine football all season, will be in the hospital for several weeks. He was also recently appointed intramural sports director in an effort to coordinate all intramural activities. Whether or not a successor will be named to take his place has not been decided yet.

As the result of an injury during scrimmage last week, Vic Pudlowski is out of the Friday game. Pudlowski was first string tackle.

The third loss to the Rams is tackle Bob Zuckercorn, who leaves college this week for Seattle.

Coach Eisan has not yet released the names of those who will replace the three men.

Block letters were not awarded last year to football team members; but because of the heavier schedule this season and the success of the Ram team, football managers were confident that blocks will be awarded this year. The decision depends, however, on action of the men's Athletic Council.

Classes To Elect Officers Tomorrow

Music Dept., AWS Plan Christmas Fete

In a pioneer move, the Associated Women Students and the college music department will present the first off-campus college program, a Christmas Festival, Thursday, December 7, at the Century Club, Franklin and Sutter Streets.

Parents of students here, friends of the college and all students are invited admission free, and the program will start at 8:15 p.m.

Featured and supporting the body of the program will be the newly organized Women's Chorus, under the direction of Flossita Badger. The college orchestra, directed by Madison Devlin, will also present a group of numbers and will play Christmas carols. Soloists and special features will be announced later.

Preceding the off-campus program, the traditional college Christmas hour is scheduled for 11 o'clock December 5, in Room 136. It is expected to be a preview, a shorter version of the festival, providing community singing of carols which will not be included at the December 7 event.

Participation of the Music Club, particularly in the matter of assisting the AWS in completing arrangements for and ushering at the festival is also expected. For this purpose, the Music Club meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Melva Niles, president, 1282-24th avenue. All students interested in music are invited, Miss Niles said.

Welfare Group Collects Books For Seamen

Under the direction of Chairman Ed Clinton, the Welfare Committee last Monday began a drive which will last two weeks for the collection of books to be donated to the Merchant Marine.

To urge students to contribute books they are no longer using, there is a poster display in the first floor case near containers for all books contributed. Books may also be brought to the Associated Student office, Room 169.

"The drive being conducted in the college is strictly for Merchant Marine fighters," Clinton stated.

The idea was suggested to the Welfare Committee by Victor Di Suvero, former student here, now serving in the Merchant Marine in the Philippine Islands.

Di Suvero was born in Turin, Italy, where he attended elementary school until 1935, when he went with his family to China. There Di Suvero attended a preparatory school, St. Louis College, in Tien-tsin. The Di Suveros escaped from China in 1941, just before the United States declared war.

Speaking five languages, Di Suvero enrolled in this college for the Fall semester, 1941 at the age of 14, and again attended during the summer of 1943, when his education was interrupted by his enlistment in the Merchant Marine.

'22 Toss Hats In Ring For Voting At 10 O'Clock; Candidates Listed

Exceeding all expectations the class spirit of the college has surged to great heights. Following the announcement by Bob Bisio, Associated Students president, that class officers would be reelected this semester and each college class would elect officers, 22 petitions were received last Friday.

Pat Farren, student in charge of the elections of class officers, has also expressed great satisfaction in the way that students have responded to the call for more pep and life.

All elections will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The Low Freshmen will elect their officers in the library. The High Freshmen will meet in Room 100. Room 136 will be the scene for Low Sophomore elections.

Candidates for offices are as follows:

Low Fresh, for President—Donald C. Saroff, Sandy Gianella, Allan Moss and Neil Coe; for Vice-president—Josephine V. Grimaldi, Fred Pierce, Patricia Mountanos; Secretary—Marie Wettin and Rose Murphy.

Candidates for High Fresh offices are President—Patricia Farren and Magdalen Rogers; Vice-president—Jeanne Williams and Elaine Hyman; Secretary—Denyse Grosser, Beverly Jack and Constance Taigonis.

Low Sophomore candidates for class officers are: President—Merrill Bird, Carl Ludlow and Bertha Wilcox; Vice-president—Angela Asoro and John Conterno; Secretary—Charles Riley, uncontested.

Thirteen Clubs Apply For CAB Recognition

That 13 clubs filed their charters to the Club Advisory Board was announced last week by Barbara Chambers, CAB president.

Charters were accepted from the following clubs: Music Club, Alpha Lambda Chi, Women's Service Society, Engineering Society, Theta Tau, Bible Study Club, Tri Epsilon, Kappa Phi, Beta Tau, Block SF Society, Beta Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Phi Beta Rho.

Those clubs who were recognized last semester but failed to submit their charters are Alpha Delta Epsilon, Chinese Students' Club, Home Economics Association, Newman Club, Omicron Phi Pi and Pi Mu Gamma.

Clubs that failed to submit charters but wish to become recognized by the Executive Council, must appear before the CAB giving reason for not having charter in by deadline date.

Haydn's Surprise Symphony On Next Music Hour

Scheduled to be played at the next Tuesday music hour program is Joseph Haydn's Symphony in G Major, better known as the Surprise Symphony, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced last week.

Devlin added that he hoped more students would respond to his invitation to visit the music appreciation class, as he believes they would enjoy it.

The class meets every Tuesday at 9 o'clock in Room 200.

What's In A Name? Or Why The Guardsman

By L. J. SMITH

Why was The Guardsman named The Guardsman?

Back in August 1935 the first issue of the San Francisco Junior College newspaper was titled *Emanon*, which, when spelled backward, meant No Name. A chance to name the paper and win an Associated Student card was offered in a contest sponsored by the college.

Students chose the name, and the first official issue of The Guardsman appeared on September 27, 1935 as a full size seven column newspaper with a staff of 69.

The spring of 1939 found the paper appearing twice a week with advertising sold for one dollar per column inch. Spring of 1942 came and The Guardsman, meeting early war crises, was published once a week. Late in the same year it was cut to five columns in size and appeared 10 times.

In 1943, The Guardsman was cut to its present size, but with smaller headline type, less space between the lines and no advertising, last less than one column of space.

The word *Guardsman* has no particular meaning except to signify the guarding of a free non-partisan publication, both meanings being constantly in the minds of the present staff which is 25 genii strong.

More About Advisers

(Continued from page 1)

Claire Cuneo, 11 to 12, Room 158; William Eckert, all day, Room 347; Marian Escher, 11 to 12, Room 257; 1 to 5, Room 251; Margaret Flournoy, 11 to 12, 1 to 5, Room 220; Jules Fraden, 11 to 12, Room 323, 2 to 5, Room 307.

John Gerstung, 9 to 12, 2 to 5, Room 237; Virginia Gohn, by appointment, Room 222; George Green, 11 to 12, 1 to 5, Room 43; William Mayo, 9 to 12, 3 to 4, Room 114; Dorothy Mercer, 11 to 12, Room 258, 10 to 11, 2 to 5, Room 251; Joan Muscio, 10 to 2, Room 134; Andrew Noble, all day, Rooms 306 or 335.

Ella Nowell, 11 to 12, 2 to 5, Room 223; Milton Pollisar, 10 to 12 (Friday 11 to 12), Room 243; Thomas Porter, 11 to 12:30 (Friday 9 to 10), Room 318; Helen Reveal, 1 to 5, Room 221; Edward Sandys, 11 to 12, Room 190, 9 to 10, 2 to 5, Room 237 (Friday 9 to 12, Room 237); Jane Scribner, 9 to 11:30, Room 327, 3:30 to 6, Room 323; Claude Silva, 11 to 12, Room 132, 9 to 11, 2 to 5, Room 149; Llewellyn Snyder, 11 to 12, 2 to 5, Room 252.

Captain Robert M. Crawford of the Army Air Corps, composer of the official song of the United States Army Air Corps, attended Case School of Applied Science and Princeton University.

Disabled Students To Get Job Training

Students with physical handicaps can now receive special training for jobs through the State Department of Education, Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

To aid students here, a representative of the bureau, Howard B. Wolcott, will be in Room 150, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesday, November 27, 28, and 29 and December 4, 5, and 6 from 11 to 2:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the bureau is to prepare people with physical disabilities for jobs in which the physical handicap will not be a vocational handicap. Tests to analyze what is needed and to discover interests, capabilities and desires are given if needed to complete the information on file at the college.

Students with disabilities such as injury, loss, or diseases of the eyes, loss of hearing or deafness, lung diseases, "cardiac" disabilities, including malfunctioning of parts, amputated limbs, or bone diseases receive help. Physical restoration through surgery or artificial appliances such as glasses or hearing aids when they are needed for the successful carrying out of the job may be given.

The bureau will give vocational counseling information supplemental to the college counseling and placement staff.

The service is free of charge, and men, women, veterans, or non-veterans may take advantage of it.

The bureau, which has been in existence for 24 years, has its offices at 515 Van Ness Avenue, Room 515 from 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cafeteria To Be Closed All Day November 24

Luncheon will not be served in the college cafeteria Friday, November 24, the day following the Thanksgiving holiday. Helen Warnock, cafeteria manager, announced recently.

Classes will be in session on Friday, however, the registrar's office warned.

Mrs. Warnock added that the closing of the cafeteria that day includes the closing of the fountain.

AGS Society To Have Rain-Or-Shine Picnic

That the Alpha Gamma Sigma Society will have a rain-or-shine picnic at Lake Temescal in Oakland this Sunday, was announced last week by Beatrice Baer, president of the society.

Faculty guests will be Annemarie Delfs, Henry Soule, and club adviser Edwin A. Cranston.

An announcement from Occidental College was received by Cranston recently concerning scholarships offered for 1945 and 1946. There are five freshman honor scholarships and two junior college scholarships available for both men and women.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX

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Now with this 100 per cent group there is a unified organized group composed of approximately 95 per cent of the student body. This group's official title is The Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College. The Associated Students have a constitution and a representative body of officers—we are told.

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The term student body appears to be a hangover from the grand old high school days. In most high schools the name for students or organization is "student body." Too many persons seem to, or prefer to, bring this high school trait to college with them.

We believe that the present political machine in power should, as it promised, inject tradition into the circulatory system of the college. The tradition, as the bones of the machine promised, will not only be of an independent nature but will also follow some of the unwritten laws of other institutions. Undeniably, the organizations of other colleges are Associated Student organizations. We would definitely like to see this tradition instituted in the college.

Probably some will be heatedly aroused with anger when they read this and they will immediately rush to the poison ink bottle and dash off a dozen paragraphs of hate and contempt for The Guardian. Please do, we love letters especially the poison kind.

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Vol. 11, No. 1

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The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1944 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1945

Vol. XIX, No. 7 Wednesday, November 22, 1944 Page 2

For America's Sons And Daughters

TO help pay the tremendous cost of the struggle against the enemies of all freedom-loving people, the government has again requested financial aid from its citizens.

Adopting the slogan, "Our Country is Still at War—Are You?" the treasury department must raise fourteen billion dollars by December 16, the conclusion of the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Five billion dollars of this critically needed amount will come from private individuals, such as the men and women of this college.

Particularly, the Associated Students should realize, for both personal reasons and commercial protection, that bonds are the safest investment in the world.

By increasing purchasing power when their maturity date is reached, bonds will be effective in winning and preserving the peace.

Not only do they insure a peaceful and economically sound future, but bonds will also put each person's loan regardless of denomination, into immediate action.

Thus, a 50 cent stamp will buy enough blood apparatus to save hundreds of wounded soldiers. Ten cents will procure sufficient oxygen to enable a bomber pilot to stay above enemy pursuit planes for 40 minutes.

As the campaign nears a victory in Europe, more bonds than ever must be bought since fighting Japan alone will place an even greater strain on the nation's treasury.

Money will be required to reduce the many expenses of supply and occupation, to bring back troops, to build more hospitals and to replace the casualties.

Americans at home should offer thanks tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, for the opportunities that bonds afford both them and their sons and daughters who are on foreign battlefields.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• For The Magazine Editor, The Guardsman:

I was greatly surprised to find such an interesting piece of work as The Magazine Section in The Guardsman. The stories were full in content and educational. They gave proof that there are many students in the college that have a talent for writing.

Also I was glad to see the dream of allowing students, other than the staff of The Guardsman, get a chance to have something printed. Let's have much more of the same.

—P. U.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Full credit for selection of material for the Magazine section should go to Edward E. Sandys of the English Department.

• Against The Magazine Editor, The Guardsman:

I was quite surprised, to say the least, when in your November 18 issue I discovered an insert had been added. After reading it thoroughly, I began to wonder about (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Wong

Classroom Classics

AT the rate of something like once a day, students reveal to their instructors an unsuspected (in fact an entirely unconscious) sense of humor. The results of their confusion (pardon, confusion) of words, spelling and phraseology at least gives the faculty some lighter moments in the grind of reading papers.

The Guardsman here begins a column presenting a few of the choicer boners that are classroom classics.

For instance, Smetana composed an opera, The Bartered Bride. One naive student wrote lengthily of "The Battered Bride."

Another came close to truth when he described Clovis, emperor of the Franks, as a "rootless and brittle" ruler. Of course, he meant ruthless and brutal, in case you didn't know.

Perhaps the best we can offer this week is as follows: "Churches are places where the congregation does a lot of praying." If you don't get it, look it up in the dictionary.

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

A COUPLE of Saturdays ago

Henry Busse, the Korn of the trumpet, and his band made a transcription for Standard. Working on the assumption that the reader might be interested in what a transcription is and how it is made, your reporter will devote his all to bring this vital, one-in-every-home message to him. Since everyone has at one time or another been exposed to the Busse treatment, no space will be devoted to the describing of his style. It should be enough to say that he recorded Evelina, Operatin, Cherokee, Rose Room, and other less popular tunes.

A transcription is a sixteen inch disc recorded at about half the speed that a commercial record is. On orchestra transcriptions, approximately ten tunes are recorded to a side. Since these transcriptions aren't available for public consumption they may only be heard over the radio stations that purchase them. Allowing time for a figurine reducing commercial, one of these transcriptions can constitute a full fifteen minute radio program.

How are they made?

As soon as the band has set up, a frantic appearing individual comes rushing through a door with thousands of mikes in his arms. He sets them where he knows they are most needed and plugs the mike cords into the wall. Accomplishing this, he rushes into his booth, tests the mikes, and smiles.

He is the engineer and is treated most kindly by everyone for he can turn a sensational number into the worst turkey by simply forgetting to turn up the volume on the vocal and solo mikes. Fundamentally, his main job is to balance each section with the other in regards to volume and clearness.

The band then plays the tune to be recorded while the engineer adjusts his volumes and sets his levels. When everything is satisfactory, the engineer phones the recording department, gives them a recording time, and signals the band to stand by. At the precise recording time the band leader is cued and the music gets under way. The recording that is made at this time is called the master and all pressings and copies are made from it.

Guardsman Staff—FALL 1944

Editor Don Constine
Managing Editor, H. P. Buckingham
News Editor L. J. Smith
Reporters: Dell Bain, Charles Baker, Robert Ball, Bill Brownell, Dorothy Burley, Frances Ereck, Anita Geiger, Jack Long, Mary Millett, Pamela Sampson, Priscilla Shaw, Norma Smith, Theodora Wong

Edit. Adviser.....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Bunker Heads Intra Tournament; Brady Faculty Director

Appointed student director of intramural sports last week, Dick Bunker immediately announced beginning of activities in the form of basketball competition Tuesday, November 28.

Bunker replaces Perry Midbust, recently injured in football scrimmage and expected to be out the remainder of the semester.

At the same time, and to build the intramural competition back to its previous strong place in the college athletic program, Jack Brady was named faculty director by the administration. Brady formerly directed all intramural activities.

The system of qualification for competition previously used by Brady will be revived and provides that entry blanks for team play must be submitted to him in the men's gymnasium not later than Friday, November 24. Team names should appear on the blanks, Brady said.

Any fraternity, club or independent group of five men will be eligible to participate, the directors pointed out last week, adding the warning that each team should have at least one substitute.

Limitations to entries include the regulation that a person can only play for the team in which his name is listed, and that anyone earning his block letter in varsity basketball here will be ineligible for the tournament.

Tournament play will be conducted in a round robin schedule, and all schedules will be posted in the men's gymnasium. Teams will be assigned definite times to play. Bunker warned, and they must play at the times named.

The team entry blank is printed on this page.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 1)

two main things. First, does an insert of this type belong in a college paper and does it balance well with the rest of the paper? Before developing my answers to these questions I would like to say that to me the articles were well written and edited.

However, I wasn't very impressed by the timeliness or the interest of the topics chosen. I am in whole hearted agreement with the idea behind the publishing of these compositions but feel that more care should be devoted to the selection of these writings in regards to interest of the topics. In fact, one article was very well written and was even timely but the subject discussed was just too controversial. Another criticism was that the main impression I received was that this insert was just a means to an end and was not published in the interest of all the students. An insert of this type definitely doesn't balance with the rest of a paper unless the selection of material is well thought out. This wasn't.

—Fickle.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

Vol. XIX, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944

Page 3

Rams Smother Santa Rosa

Twelve Turn Out For Basketball

Final Score 18 To 12; Newell-Cronn Combo Clicks Once Again, Saves Game

Climaxing the season in a burst of glory the Rams defeated Santa Rosa Junior College with a score of 18 to 12 last Friday night. The game was a passing duel between the two teams, but the Newell-Cronn combination emerged victorious.

Before the first quarter had properly started, the Santa Rosa squad slipped over two, passes that were both good for touchdowns, and the score stayed at 12 to 0 until the beginning of the third quarter.

In the third quarter, the Ram scoring rampage began as the Newell-Cronn duo began to function. A beautiful 20 yard pass from George Newell to Jim Cronn brought the team its first taste of payday.

Until the beginning of the fourth quarter the score remained 12 to 6, and the prospects for the Rams looked pretty black. But again the passing combination of Cronn and Newell swung into action. A pass that looked as if it went at least 35 yards was taken over by Cronn for another touchdown. Then once more for another touchdown, the duo went into action, and again Cronn went over the line bringing the score to a total of 18 to 12.

With the winning of this game the season closes, one of the most successful wartime seasons that the Ram Eleven has seen. The team has played six games and lost only one and that one was to Modesto. The whole squad deserves a well earned round of applause for the fine football they have played throughout the past season.

The Princeton University Press will publish a monumental collection of the writings and correspondence of Thomas Jefferson to mark the two-hundredth anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The writings, consisting of 13,000,000 words in fifty volumes, will cost \$344,300 to produce and will be partly financed by the New York Times.

Intramural Entries Due November 24

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, November 24, according to Intramural Director, Jack Brady. Schedules for basketball competition and play will be announced soon. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented

If independent team, name of team

Manager of Team: Name Address Phone

Captain of team: Name Address Phone

Name of Players 1 2 3

4 5 6

7 8 9

10 11 12

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed

(Team Manager)

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Miss Learnard added that 47 petitions to graduate in February have been filed and approved. They are Ruben Bassian, Robert Bisio, Marilyn Elanor Blake, Edla Jane Boggs, George Arnold Brenk, Orvin Earle Chandler, Catherine Clotilda Chu, Elaine H. Corcoran.

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Frances Mount and her cooking class will supply the refreshments. J. R. Herman, horticulture instructor, will provide the floral decorations for the occasion.

Christmas Festival Selections Chosen

Selections for the college's first off-campus program, the Christmas Festival, scheduled to be presented at the Century Club Thursday, December 7, were announced last week by Flossita Badger, director of the women's chorus.

A double quartet and soloist will sing a special arrangement of Oh Holy Night, and Schubert's Ave Maria will be presented by a double trio of bass, alto and soprano voices.

The college orchestra, sponsored by Madison Devlin, will play Patrol of the Tin Soldiers, by Ganne; Poupee Valsante, by Boldini, and several Christmas carols.

One Spanish and two French carols will be sung by the chorus. Helen Wheeler, pianist, will play a few Chopin selections; Melva Niles, soprano, is vocal soloist, and Deborah Burstein will be narrator for the evening.

The procession preceding the festival will be led by candlebearers Barbara Lee Eisan, daughter of Coach Lee Eisan, and Devlin's son, Bill.

Sponsors of the program are the Music Department, the Associated Women Students and the Music Club.

The traditional college Christmas hour, scheduled for 12 o'clock Tuesday, December 5, in Room 136, is expected to be a preview of the festival and will provide community singing which will not be included in the December 7 event.

College History: Steps In Building Balboa Park Into 55 Acre Campus

By L. J. SMITH

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What happened between 1854 and 1935 is city history, and what happened between 1935, when the college was founded, and 1940 when it was located on the historic site of land, is college history.

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Students were quick to realize that torture was unnecessary and soon began to dream of a college all their own. Early in January, 1936, locations were considered and students voted, four to one, in favor of the Ingleside neighbor-

Stores Still Want Part Time Help In Sales, Stock

That stores are still anxious for college men and women to apply for employment in sales and stock capacities was disclosed last week by Edward Larson, placement office director.

Many stores are anxious to place students of 18 years and older, particularly those who have had past sales experience, he said, while for those not wishing to sell, jobs are available in the stock rooms as cashiers and wrappers.

Larson also revealed that some stores have gone to great trouble and expense in arranging for classes to be conducted to instruct their employees in the different phases of work, especially selling. Students employed by these stores, and attending these classes will continue to draw pay, Larson emphasized.

Since those classes are already in session in several of the larger stores, Larson urged that all students interested make prompt application.

Although no definite deadline has as yet been set for either store or post office jobs, Larson stated that for the remainder of the month there would undoubtedly continue to be a demand for Christmas vacation work.

Special stress was made by Larson of the fact that in addition to store and post office work, there is the usual steady demand for part-time jobs in offices and factories, covering many fields and skills.

War Manpower Clearances are still required for the obtaining of all jobs. These are available at the placement office in Room 155.

Northwestern University, housed in a single wooden building when it was founded 93 years ago, now boasts 31 buildings.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

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•Beta Tau: There will be a business meeting next Tuesday night at Everett Junior High School.

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At its last meeting, the Engineering Society elected for president Charles Riley; vice-president, Quin Venn; and secretary-treasurer, Burn Henshaw.



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hood, Balboa Park became the future home of the college.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi turned the first shovelful of earth on April 25, 1937, while students cheered hopefully. Classes came and went, but 1939 found 3,100 weary students meeting in 23 different places. Finally, contractors guaranteed that the college would be ready for the 1940 fall semester.

Carpenters ran rampant through the halls, painters sang merrily as they worked, and 3,200 students walked up the new steps early in September, 1940. Instructors carried on, classes defied hammers and plaster for a month, then our butterfly emerged from its cocoon—completed on October 6, 1940.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941 and war was declared, the college met wartime demands by offering night and special classes needed by the citizens of San Francisco.

At present there are nearly 1300 students enrolled and 83 instructors continually striving to teach the new generation.

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The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944

No. 8

College Christmas Hour Tuesday At 12 Previews Festival

As a preview to the college's first off-campus program, the Christmas Festival, the traditional Christmas hour will be held next Tuesday, December 5, in Room 136, at 12 o'clock, Flossita Badger, college music instructor, emphasized last week.

The piano soloist, the featured vocalist, the special trio, certain selections by the women's chorus, and Deborah Burstein, narrator, will not appear on the Christmas hour here. This portion of the program will be reserved for the Christmas Festival to be presented at the Century Club Thursday, December 7, at 8:15 p. m. However, the community singing of favorite carols will be the main event of the Christmas hour and will not be included in the December 7 program.

The traditional processional, Adeste Fidelis, will be led by candlebearers Barbara Lee Eisan, and Madison Devlin's son, Bill.

A double quartet, with soloist Patricia McCormick, will sing a special arrangement of Oh Holy Night, and the college orchestra, sponsored by Madison Devlin, will play March of the Tin Soldiers, by Pierre, and Waltzing Doll, by Poldini.

Miss Badger will direct the Women's Chorus in two groups of songs. An English carol, Merry Christmas, will constitute the recessional.

All students of the college are invited to attend both the Christmas hour and the Christmas Festival and join in the spirit of the season.

AWS-AMS Sponsor Mixer Dance Today In Cafe At 2:30

Popular bands, tunes, and plenty of F. Sinatra will be heard at the mixer dance to be held today in the north room of the cafeteria from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Sponsors of the dance are the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students.

Yvonne Bordegaray, president of AWS, and Bob Seiler, president of AMS, announced that all students are invited, with no admission charge.

Since the music will be by recordings played by Eugene Boger, who supplies the equipment and records, tunes may be requested.

The AWS-AMS Character dance is scheduled for December 30, at the California Club, with admission of one Associated Student card per couple, according to Miss Bordegaray and Seiler.

New Year's A Holiday, But Not The Day After

By Priscilla Shaw

Although inadvertently omitted from the college calendar, January 1, commonly known as New Year's Day, will not be a day for classes, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, explained last week.

Miss Learnard emphasized that classes close for the Christmas holidays Friday, December 8, and resume on December 26. Classes as usual are scheduled for the remaining days in the weeks of December 26 and January 3.

\$30,000 Bond Quota Here Will Send 8 Bombers To Tokyo If Drive Succeeds; Sales Begin Next Monday In Room 155

Prowling the skies from Leyte in the Philippines to Tokyo, eight bombers will fly on gasoline bought with the \$30,000 to be raised from the college's participation in the Sixth War Loan drive beginning Monday, December 4, through December 6.

This announcement was made last week by the Welfare Committee, in charge of the drive here. At the same time, the committee completed arrangements for actual bond sales.

Sales will be conducted from 9 to 1 o'clock in the employment office, Room 155, under the direction of Harry Nelson and Mozelle Milliken, of the faculty. Margaret Flournoy, stenography instructor, will supply typists to fill out bond applications.

Payment for bonds may be by check or cash, the committee said, and all checks should be made payable to the Bank of America.

Yesterday a display explaining the drive was placed in the center showcase on the first floor. Mimeographed articles pertaining to the bond drive, written by students in English classes will be available in the main hall tomorrow and Friday.

Class and club competition will be on a percentage basis; that is, a large number of students bringing in bond buyers may count more heavily than a big sale brought in by one student. Therefore, it is important, Miss Robinson said, that many students participate.

Credit for bonds may be divided so that part will go to a class and part to a club if the purchaser so desires. Promised awards to winning clubs and classes will be announced later, the committee said.

Tree Project Nears End With New Appropriation

That the much planned, much worked on tree planting project will be completed by the end of this semester was proudly announced last week by Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students.

One hundred dollars has been set aside for the purchase of Italian Pine trees which are due to arrive early in December. Thomas Church, college architect, has approved final plans for an archway of trees to shelter the curved front walk and approaching driveways.

To assure correct growth the entire area must be watered to soften the ground, a two foot hole for each tree must be dug, filled with loam and left overnight. Lastly, a five foot stake must be erected beside each hole before digging may begin.

Supervising and responsibility have been accepted by committee members, Bernard Jack, chairman, Charles Riley and Donald Dashner.

Council May Give Class Leaders Vote

Creating a heated controversy among the usually complacent Executive Council members, Edward E. Sandys, English instructor, last week requested that class presidents be given an official position and vote on the council.

Although Sandys offered numerous reasons why the proposed action was necessary, he was met with strong opposition as well as support.

Legislation of this nature may only be established in the form of an amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students and will require a two-thirds affirmative vote by both the council and the student members, or a petition and two-thirds student vote.

If the proposition does receive a majority sanction, it will alter the now standing charter which provides for a ten-member administrative group.

Coe, Farran, Bird Win Class President Posts

A high spirited low freshman class last week turned out to elect Neil Coe as president, Frederick Pierce as vice-president, and Pat Curless as secretary.

High freshman offices were taken by Pat Farran as president, Elaine Hyman, vice-president, and Devery Jack, secretary.

Low sophomores elected Merrill Bird as their president, Angelo Asaro as vice-president, and Charles Riley, Jr., as secretary.

Because the election committee, headed by Miss Farran, refused to give out actual figures, there is no way of reporting whether voting was representative.

The election committee gave as its sole reason for not releasing actual figures, "We don't want anyone's feelings hurt."

Welfare Group Collects 300 Books, Magazines

Approximately 300 books and magazines were contributed to the book drive for Merchant Marine seamen, Lois Robinson, chairman of the Welfare Committee, announced last week.

Magazines and mystery books made up the majority of the contribution. Some fictional and a few non-fictional books were also among the collection.

Heralders Of Yuletide Spirit



Appearing in the Christmas Program next Tuesday are left to right: Melva Niles, Anita Geiger and Patricia McCormick

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

BI-ANNUALLY, we, the students, elect a president of the Associated Students. The president assumes office; the constitution waits to guide him. It is within the power of the students to amend the constitution when a revision seems necessary.

Last week we were informed that the constitution might be revised so that newly elected officers could become members of the executive council. This calls to mind that old proverb, "Two wrongs don't make a right."

Of the few weak arguments in favor of the new proposal, about four in number, two seem to be weakest and automatically void any thought of passing the amendment. These weakest of arguments are to make the newly-elected presidents familiar with parliamentary law and give the new presidents something to do.

Let us proceed to tear down these arguments bit by bit. Argument number one: Give these new officers experience in parliamentary law.

This argument seems almost slanderous to the new officers. These officers presented themselves as candidates because they believed that they were well-equipped to pridge over their respective classes. If these recently elected presidents do not already know and understand parliamentary law, then what in blazes are they doing as presidents of college classes? Assuming that they do not know law, then we strongly advise them to obtain a good book on parliamentary law, preferably Roberts Rules, from the library and read it cover to cover.

Point number two: As members of Ex-Council they will have something to do.

Now isn't this ducky. The college is turned upside down with the excitement of electing class officers. Our president advocates the idea and comments on the great improvement that will be made. People dash here and there. Classes are dismissed. The officers are elected and installed. Things slowly return to normal. People go around with a satisfied look on their pans. Then suddenly we sit on the tack of realization, realization that we have elected officers. We have coronated them to rule over an empireless empire. There is nothing for them to do.

ADDING INSULT

The election committee in charge of counting ballots refused to release any figures concerning the votes received by each individual. They feel that some person's feelings might be hurt. This is absurd. Most candidates like to know how close they have come, and by knowing how close they came they can judge whether they would be likely candidates in the future.

Losing candidates may purchase OKI DOKI IPSI PIPSI. Two-for-fifty HARI KIRI KNIFES in The Guardsman office. (Approved by Farm Women's Journal.)



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press

1944

Vol. XIX, No. 8

Wednesday, November 29, 1944

Page 2

Shall This College Go Bureaucratic?

OF vital importance to the Associated Students, is the proposition that will enable the four newly elected class presidents to grasp a permanent position and a vote on the Executive Council.

Since the constitution provides that the administrative body consist of a maximum of 10 members, not the proposed 14, the unwarranted procedure of establishing an amendment would be required.

Advocates of the program assume that the plan will create a more abundant college spirit.

Not only will the action permit neglected individuals to become familiar with parliamentary law before accepting higher posts, but it will offer class leaders the needed stimulus to appear at council roll-calls.

Finally, the plan's backers state that allowing these people to vote on governmental business, will furnish the urgently requested "something to do."

Although the arguments favoring the theory seem admirable and somewhat convincing, investigation proves that an amendment of this nature will bring about unnecessary, bureaucratic legislation.

Adding four seats to the student cabinet representing groups already represented, will not produce the spirit that is wistfully expected to surge forth.

Parliamentary training under such a scheme might be gained, however, one and only one low freshman could receive benefit, for there are certain executive tasks in the Associated Student organization available to all other men and women.

Because meetings are open to any person sufficiently interested to be present, it is shameful that an "invitation" must be extended to class officials to encourage their attendance.

If everyone will interpret the current issue intelligently, its ultimate defeat may be secured, thereby insuring a proper and efficient administration.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Symbols For Posterity

Editor, The Guardsman:

A few days ago, while browsing in the Associated Student office, I happened to notice, dusty and hidden in the corner, the shovel with which the ground for the college was broken. Further investigation revealed the cylinder in which the earth of the first shovelfull is stored for posterity. Since entering the college I have never heard mention of these symbols. Indeed it should form some sort of symbol or at least have some historical value.

The present student administration should certainly be able to use this in its attempt to further college traditions. Our very able student officers must be full of ideas and suggestions regarding this subject.

—R. R.

• Chinatown Story Incredible

Editor, The Guardsman:

You know as well as I do, anyone who lives in the United States has a right to exercise the freedom of religion, of speech, and of the press. For this reason I would like to contradict some of the facts or statements from an article written by one of the students here in S. F. J. C. a few weeks ago. Further-

more, I can prove to you what he said about Chinatown is not true.

This student stated that the present situation of San Francisco's Chinatown is really a slummed district with all sorts of contagious diseases. If that were true, all Chinese would carry some sort of contagious disease with them wherever they go. How come then, the rest of the students of S. F. J. C. don't get affected by these diseases when there are so many Chinese students attending this great school of ours?

As a matter of fact, San Francisco's Chinatown is considered the greatest and the prettiest Chinatown in the world—that is, not including China, of course. Every day one can see hundreds of tourists from all over the country visiting Chinese theaters, broadcasting stations, restaurants, night clubs, and numerous other magnificent spots they haven't seen before. Consequently, the student who wrote Prelude To Future must have needed badly a great deal of materials for his English composition, or he wouldn't have made up such an incredible story about Chinatown.

—Tom Hung On.

Brownell

DISCussions

A group of huge, round-shouled, bruised are standing in the entrance to a particular building that houses the offices of a certain well known uptown bookie.

Outside the building, a little four-foot individual is running up the street. Constantly he glances at his watch. He is obviously under a tremendous pressure. With each noting of the time, he quickens his step. Wheezing like an attacked victim of asthma, he appears on the verge of collapse. A last burst of speed and energy finds him cowering on the steps of the forementioned building.

Can he make it? The entrance is just a stone's throw away. Suddenly, with all of the timeliness of the tensely dramatic, he notices the bruised standing in the doorway. They obviously have no intention of moving for their new acquaintance.

First, he quietly asks them to move so that he may pass. The mumble of the huge ones continues. Close scrutiny discloses that this mumble is merely the conversation of these giants. Even with his Cuban heels the newcomer, is infinitesimal.

Maybe he can slip by. He only has a matter of minutes. He tries. Picking himself up from the floor, it is plain to see that he is angered.

With high, screeching totes he begins to tell these giants what he is going to do to them if they don't move. Don't they know he has to get upstairs to collect his fabulous winnings?

At first he can't even hear himself over the already established rumble of the huge ones. He yells louder and louder and louder. He is mad, he is hysterical, he is frantic with worry. Why don't these big ones move. Please, please, please! He is even exciting the nearby populous which has gathered to hear his plea. He is inspired.

The above is merely an impression drawn from Ellington's recording of Main Stem. What has the above to do with this record? The next time you listen to it, just picture the indifference of the saxes to the frantic trumpet in the background as being the indifference of the huge ones to our little friend and you are with it.

Guardsman Staff—FALL 1944

Editor.....Don Constine
Managing Editor.....H. P. Buckingham
News Editor.....L. J. Smith
Reporters: Dell Bain, Charles Baker, Robert Ball, Bill Brownell, Dorothy Burley, Frances Erceg, Anita Geiger, Jack Long, Mary Millett, Pamela Sampson, Priscilla Shaw, Norma Smith, Theodora Wong.

Edit. Adviser.....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

•Alpha Gamma Sigma: Date and plans for a semester tea will be discussed tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 343.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: Meta Copeland, Marcia Dainch, Doris Down, Yvonne Ferreboeuf, Alice Herring, Carol Johnson, Norma Loganbill, Helen Love, Pat Mahoney, Lucille Peters, Barbara Potts and Connie Snell are all new members of the sorority.

•Beta Phi Beta: A joint meeting with the Alpha Lambda Chi sorority will be held this Friday at 7 o'clock at the Rolph mansion.

•Beta Tau: This Friday night a joint meeting will be held with the Kappa Phi sorority. The place for the meeting has not definitely been settled as yet.

•Block Society: Election for the new officers will be held after the football players receive their blocks.

•Chinese Club: Tentative plans have been made for a horseback ride, at Roberts-at-the-Beach, on Sunday, December 3.

•Home Economics Association: Results of the election for new officers are as follows: Mildred Fusco, president; Norma Wong, vice-president; Katherine May, secretary; Marian Du Jardin, treasurer; Helen Taylor, historian; Estelle Trogden and Charmaine Beckman, C.A.B. representatives.

•Kappa Phi: There will be a sorority meeting tomorrow night. A joint meeting with the Beta Taus is planned for the near future.

•Music Club: Election of officers will be held tonight at the club's second meeting at Howard Beauchamp's home, 1374 29th Avenue, at 7:45 o'clock.

•Phi Beta Rho: The sorority's formal initiation and pledge dance will be on Friday at the Claremont Hotel.

•Theta Tau: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 at Shirley Plymire's home, 1209 23rd Avenue. Jackie Thompson, past president of the sorority, recently announced her engagement to Captain Lloyd Campbell of the Army Air Force.

Santa Rosa Exonerates Ram Rooters; One Jasper Clotch Held For Sign Copping

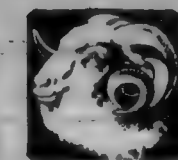
Federal agents have not been called in by the Santa Rosa Junior College. This was officially verified last week. However, it has been admitted that a special investigator was employed for the purpose of exonerating all San Francisco Junior College students and any members of Tri-Epsilon Fraternity from the sign-copping committed at Santa Rosa November 17.

The special investigator first concluded that the motive for the thievery of the sign, which graced the broadcasting booth high atop the rim of the Santa Rosa stadium, was revenge for the 1942 painting of the San Francisco Campus.

In 1942, when the Santa Rosa team visited the city, the two statues that stand on either side of the inner court were mysteri-

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S



Vol. XIX, No. 8

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944

Page 3

S. Claus To Reign At WAA Party

Activities for the Women's Athletic Association will formally start with the Christmas party and playday on Friday, December 8, at 3 o'clock in the women's gymnasium, Susan Miles, WAA president, announced last week.

Playday guest for the day will be Lowell High School, and archery, badminton, basketball and tennis are expected to be played. A spirit of Christmas will prevail with Santa Claus in full regalia and a lighted tree in the gymnasium lobby. All students, both men and women, are invited to attend, Miss Miles said. After the games, refreshments will be served.

Following the party will be a practice on December 29, and starting the new year activities will be a playday, January 5, with San Francisco Women's College.

Another practice will be held January 12, and San Francisco State College will be guests for a playday on January 19. Final practice for the semester will be held January 26.

Ending the season will be the playday tourney, February 2.

4 Hopefuls, 4 Veterans Spark Ram Hoop Prospects

Basketball season, opened with a turnout of 29 men. Of the 29 turnouts, only four are veterans of former Ram teams, although four very hopefuls, from other schools were among the new men.

New hopefuls are Jim Cronn of Richmond, Martin Wong of Commerce, Bill Calhoun, six-foot-three Lowell guard, and Maurice Lynch of Washington, all of whom won block letters.

Colorado State College will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1945.

Prep Basket Tourney Starts Here Dec. 11

High school basketball will invade the college gymnasium for one week, beginning Monday, December 11, and extending through Saturday, December 16. The tournament is financially supported by the college Executive Council, and sponsored and managed by Ram Coach Lee Eisan.

Games will all be at night, Coach Eisan said last week, and a definite schedule will be completed for publication in The Guardsman next week.

San Francisco High Schools which have entered teams are Lowell, Polytechnic, St. Ignatius, Lincoln, Commerce, Galileo, Washington, Mission, Balboa, Sacred Heart, St. Peters and St. James.

Mill Valley will be represented by the Tamalpais Union High, and South San Francisco will send squads from Jefferson Union and South San Francisco High Schools.

The fair community of Fruitvale will have the St. Elizabeth team as its champions.

Eliminations will be played off and a final game is scheduled December 16, Eisan said. The team emerging victorious will be presented with gold watch charms in the form of a basketball. Runners-up will receive silver basketballs.

Other awards will go to an all-star team to be named by the sports writers of the San Francisco papers. Awards will also be given to the most valuable player, best defensive player, and the high scorer of the entire tournament.

WAA Archers Shoot At Stars December 8

Archers at the Women's Athletic Association Christmas party Friday, December 8, may be shooting at stars.

Novelty targets are being made by the college art department and may be anything from Santa Claus to stars on Christmas trees. Adeline Olsen, archery manager said. Shooting will begin at 2 and last until 3 o'clock. Points will be given for direct hits, and the winner will be awarded six matched arrows. Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, said, providing a nice incentive for prospective archers.

Women's Badminton Now Meets Twice Weekly

Badminton classes, originally held on Monday nights, are now held on Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:40 to 3:40, Bertha Mae Keller, head of women's physical education department, announced last week.

If the women practice and no manager is present, they are expected to indicate their practice by putting a note in the manager's box, Miss Keller said.

Seven Teams Enter Intra Tournament

Intramural sports appear ready for a good start this week with the early entry of seven basketball teams, three from Beta Phi Beta, two from the Chinese club, one from Beta Tau, and one from the Tri Epsilon.

With this sparkling roster of big name teams, the competition should prove fast and furious.

Last year in inter-fraternity basketball, the Beta Taus proved the best team, handing a decisive defeat to the Beta Phis, who have larruped the Tri E's. However, this year, with a much heavier schedule for all of the teams entered, there can be no predictions as to the winners until the teams are seen in action.

All teams entered will compete against one another even if they are entered by the same organization.

Dick Bunker, student intramural director, warned teams that they will be assigned times to play and failure to appear will result in default. Team names should be included on the entry blank, he added, and at least one substitute should be named. A person may only play for the team with which his name is listed, and varsity men are ineligible.

Seven Out Of Eight Is Ram Grid Total

Eight games, seven victories, and one defeat make a record that will long be remembered by the college football fans and a goal has been set that will be something for future squads to equal.

The team's one loss was to Modesto Junior College, which with the help of hostile referees, managed to defeat the Rams by a score of 13 to 7. This one defeat was the only setback to an otherwise perfect season which gave the Rams a total of 121 points against their opponents' 47. This total was reached as follows:

	Rams
Modesto	13 7
Washington High	0 20
Camp Parks	2 12
Mento	13 24
Cal Ramblers	0 13
State	0 13
Hollister	6 16
Santa Rosa	12 18

Total

47 121
One player who has been outstanding all through the season is fullback Chuck Seeger, one of the best offensive fullbacks that the college has ever had.

Most of the Ram scoring was done with passing attacks. A passing attack requires more than a quarterback who can throw and an end who can catch. It requires fast blocking and quick thinking from the rest of the team also. These requirements the Rams had, as the results prove.

Speaker Says College Vital

High Soph Week
Jan. 29 To Feb. 3

Plans for High Sophomore week, which will be held January 29 to February 3, 1945, were completed by Dave Greene, class president, last week.

Greene said that activities for sophomore week include a picnic February 1, which probably will be at Lake Temescal, Oakland, and the traditional sophomore queen contest, ending with a formal dance at the Hotel Claremont, February 3.

The sophomore queen committee is headed by Greene, with Marilyn Brunton, class vice-president, assisting him. Committee members are Bob Bisio, Vern Harley, Ed Clinton, Virginia Franz, Barbara Healy and Jean Henry.

Each sorority will present a candidate for queen. Two additional candidates, not members of any sorority, will be selected by the Associated Students. Although as many candidates may be presented as Associated Student members wish, only two will be picked by the queen committee for final voting.

Names of all candidates must be turned in to the Associated Students office, Room 169, not later than Wednesday, January 17, the committee stressed.

The queen will then be decided by vote of the men students attending the sophomore formal on the evening of February 3. All votes will be taken and counted by 11 p. m. that evening, Greene promised, and the queen will be crowned at midnight.

The last provision is the only difference in the selection of a sophomore queen this semester. Queens of all previous contests were elected sufficiently early for them to enjoy a brief period of queenship preceding the sophomore formal. No reason was given for this change in traditional procedure.

College History: Motto Chosen For Length And Appropriate Meaning

By L. J. Smith

A college is not a building, it is not a campus, it is not even books and tools. It is the meeting place of inquiring minds with trained intellects.

Opportunity is placed before each and every student on the proverbial silver platter. Much is offered, and much is expected in return.

The past nine years have patiently watched an extension of activity, a widening of horizon and a constantly progressing youth that is restless and curious.

When the time came to decide upon an appropriate phrase to adorn the entrance portals of the college, discussion was the order of every day. There was a certain amount of space to be filled, just so many letters were required to fill it, and the words selected had

Nursing Representative Urges Study Of Psychiatry For Cadet Candidates

Stay in college and reap the benefits of a liberal education, was the advice stressed by Mrs. Mary Taylor Swoboda, representative of the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United

Little Time Remains To Seek Holiday Jobs

Christmas vacation job applications may still be made at Room 155, according to Edward Larson, placement office director. He added that although no deadline has as yet been set, little time remains, and those students still interested in seeking holiday employment should not delay in applying.

That many of the men students are inquiring about driver jobs at the Post Office and elsewhere, was disclosed by Larson. He warned that the likelihood of this type of work being available during the two week holiday period is very limited.

Emphasizing again the necessity for immediate application on the part of those students contemplating taking part time store and Post Office jobs, Larson said that many of the stores have already indicated that their quota of jobs has been filled.

The requirement for War Manpower Clearance has not been waived. These are obtainable at the placement office in Room 155.

Paul Law's Band To Play For Frosh Informal Hop

Paul Law's popular orchestra and vocalist will provide the music for the High Freshman Happy Holidays dance to be held on Friday, December 8, from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Century Club.

Christmas decorations will be used. Roberta Mathews, vice-president of the Associated Students, said, and admission to the affair is one Associated Student card per couple. The dance is informal.

to convey a meaning to the world. Students in college are well along the road of life and seemingly would demand a phrase with spirit and ambition.

The word truth means: agreement with reality, veracity, fidelity, fact — and the simple word free brings to mind, independent, generous, without restraint, spirited. The American way is freedom and truth, and a college in America has to be a small democracy forever teaching youth the sensible democratic way of life.

So, quite naturally, when the portals were unveiled, six words burned the minds and ambitions of those present. Words from the New Testament (John VIII, 32), words that would fit perfectly.

Six soaring words, with a meaning for those who care — The Truth Shall Make You Free.

Brucato Sets 500 Word Essay Limit

Five hundred words is the limit set by John Brucato, supervisor of the Agricultural Division of the San Francisco Water Department, and sponsor of the current essay contest on post-war Civil and Commercial Betterment of San Francisco and on How Present Distribution of Farm Products Can Be Improved. Deadline is January 2, 1945.

Brucato has offered four \$100 bonds as awards, half of a testimonial presented him in 1943 by 120 farmers from outlying counties on the first anniversary of the Farmers' Free Market, of which he was organizer and adviser.

Following Pearl Harbor, Brucato turned his interest to the possibilities of people growing vegetables in their own gardens, thus relieving the war efforts, so he organized and became first chairman of the Victory Garden Council, of which President A. J. Cloud is present chairman.

Because of Brucato's civic work with the farmers, he made possible the Farmers' Free Market, where producers can sell their goods, without the expense of a middle man.

As a result, at a banquet in his honor, Brucato was presented with \$800 in bonds, four of which go to the winners of the essay contests, two \$50 bonds for the tillers of the best winter Victory Gardens in the Laguna Honda community, and the balance to the Salesian Boys' Scholarship Fund and other civic causes.

Brucato feels that the college student of today becomes the voter of tomorrow; he is therefore much interested in the outcome of the essay contest.

Interviews Begin Today To Aid Disabled Students

Interviews for students having physical disabilities are taking place in Room 170 today and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week by Howard B. Wolcott, a representative of the Bureau of Rehabilitation of the State Department of Education.

The purpose of the bureau is to supplement the work done by the college placement office in finding jobs for disabled students in which the physical handicap will not be a hindrance. In some cases, physical restoration by the use of artificial appliances, such as hearing aids or by surgery, may be received if needed for the successful completion of the task.

AGS Offers Coaching In All Academic Subjects

Students can now receive coaching from Alpha Gamma Sigma members for the nominal fee of 75 cents an hour, Beatrice Baer, president of the society, announced last week.

Coaching in all academic subjects will be offered, Miss Baer said, and anyone interested should leave his name, address, telephone number and hour available in the AGS office, Room 343.

Instead of the customary honor society tea, there will be a tea dance at a date to be announced later.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944

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Christmas Festival Tomorrow

First Off-Campus Concert At 8:15 In Century Club

Marking the college's first off-campus program open to the public, the Christmas Festival will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Century Club auditorium, Franklin and Sutter Streets.

The newly organized Women's Chorus, under the direction of Frosita Badger, will be a main feature on the program. The chorus will sing one Spanish and two French carols.

Helen Wheeler, pianist, will play a selected group of Chopin favorites. Melva Niles, soprano, is vocal soloist, and Deborah Burstein, will be narrator for the evening.

Schubert's Ave Maria will be presented by a double trio of bass, alto and soprano voices, and a double quartet, with soloist Patricia McCormick, will sing a special arrangement of Oh Holy Night.

The college orchestra, conducted by Madison Devlin, will play Patrol of the Tin Soldiers, by Pierre; Poupee Valsante, by Poldini, and several Christmas carols.

The traditional processional, Adeste Fidelis, preceding the festival, will be led by candlebearers Barbara Lee Eisan, daughter of Coach Lee Eisan, and Devlin's son, Bill.

An English carol, Merry Christmas, will constitute the recessional. Sponsors of the festival are the Music Department, the Associated Women Students, Yvonne Bordegaray, president, and the Music Club, Melva Niles, president.

Members of the AWS who will complete arrangements for and assist in the ushering at the festival will include Yvonne Bordegaray, Fran Davey, Barbara Chambers, Pat Davis, Bobbie Healy, Maggie Rodgers, Shirley Whiting, and Bobbie Potts.

Friends of the college, the faculty, and parents of the students here, are invited to attend the Christmas Festival, one of the outstanding musical programs of this year.

It follows directly the traditional college Christmas hour held yesterday which served as a preview of tomorrow's program. Omitted from the program here, but included tomorrow night, are the narration preceding four numbers, solo numbers, by Miss Wheeler and Miss Niles, and several groups of songs.

Adeste Fidelis . . .



Candle Bearers at the Christmas festival tomorrow night are left to right above, Barbara Lee Eisan and Bill Devlin.

Dean Browne Explains Cafeteria Not A Gym

Dean Edwin C. Browne this week expounded two facts, (1) that chairs and not tables are used for seating purposes; (2) that neither is meant for athletic equipment.

Because students have failed to use cafeteria furniture properly, four hundred dollars' worth of such furniture, once destined for uninterrupted lives of beauty and service, are now entirely out of use, said Dean Browne.

To students who at home may treat their furniture as athletic equipment, the dean wished to explain that the college isn't home.

Executive Council Fails To Agree On Presidents

Because the Executive Council could not reach a satisfactory agreement concerning the proposed class president amendment at its roll-call last week, further discussion was deemed necessary.

A special meeting was scheduled yesterday. Edward E. Sandys, English instructor, introduced the plan two weeks ago, suggesting that class leaders be given a permanent position and vote in the student government.

Latest communique from the legislative battlefield reported that opposing factions were describing the entire measure as unconstitutional.

Orve Chandler, chairman of the finance committee, offered three hospital bills from injured athletes requesting the council to grant \$145.25 in requisitions.

Since Dean Edwin C. Browne commented that a fully detailed report should have been submitted before any of the bills, only one \$7.50 injury budget was established.

High Frosh Dance Friday Will Have Paul Law's Music

Paul Law and his orchestra will play for the High Freshman Happy Holidays dance to be held this Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Century Club of California, 1355 Franklin Street, according to Roberta Mathews, Associated Students vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

Because of the present transportation difficulties, Miss Mathews stressed the fact that the dance is informal, and that means street length dresses for the women and business suits for the men.

Admission is the usual one Associated Student card per couple, and students are warned that the penalty for lending their cards to outsiders is confiscation.

Seller Neglects AMS Secretary Appointment

Because Associated Men Student President Bob Seiler has not yet recommended to the Executive Council a secretary to replace Elmer Hagland, who recently left college, the situation remains unchanged from last week.

Colin Tooley, appointed pro tem by Bob Bisio, Associated Student president, continues in that capacity. Tooley was defeated by three votes in the AMS voting for a secretary.

Planning Festival Details



Initiators of the college program at the Century Club tomorrow evening are the above Associated Women Student officers. Left to right they are Yvonne Bordegaray, Barbara Chambers and Frances Davey.

College's \$30,000 War Bond Drive Will Close Today

With a goal of \$30,000 to be reached by the end of today, drive sponsors urged students to bring in as many bond buyers as possible to carry the college's participation in the Sixth War Loan Drive to a smashing finish.

Theme of the drive is to buy enough gasoline to send a flight of eight bombers from Leyte in the Philippines to Tokyo.

At 1 p. m. Monday, only \$5740 in bonds, half the daily quota, had been sold.

Among the classes which are participating in the contest are German 23 and Spanish 21, both at 1 o'clock; Political Science 35 classes at 8:15 and 1 o'clock, and Chemistry 21A and Chemistry A at 2 and 12 o'clock, respectively.

Clubs and classes which enter competition must bring their record of sales in Friday to Milton J. Polisars' office in Room 246. Results will be posted in the main show-case.

Bonds may be bought in Room 155, the employment office, from 9 to 1 o'clock. Payment for bonds may be by cash or check, and all checks should be made payable to the Bank of America.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

IT IS RUMORED

Pending final approval by the Navy Department in Washington, construction will begin on a number of barracks located directly opposite the front of the college. Final plans for the barracks have been completed and submitted for the Secretary of the Navy's okay.

The barracks will be constructed in the area bordered by Phelan on the east and Ocean on the south, now the home of numerous beautiful black sewer pipes.

The Navy is undoubtedly planning on construction of these barracks as war in the Pacific grows more intense. Along about this time the male population of our college begins to frown. They mentally picture hundreds of gobs inhabiting an area only a few hundred yards away. Men, drop those frowns! Women have your compass serviced, your nylon re-capped!

If the barracks are approved they will not house gobs. They will be the new home of an undisclosed number of WAVES.

BEST YET

The best idea to be proposed and accepted in a long time is the new regulation regarding fraternities and their pledge weeks. Thanks must be given to Bob Bisio. Bisio suggested the new rule or rules to the administration.

Best point is that this move will probably save fraternities from the vicious bombardment they have often been subject to by various and sundry pressure groups.

Fraternity pledge weeks have long been the nemesis of instructors and deans. Pledge seasons have stretched from the opening week of college until, in some instances, even past the first mid-term period.

Under the newly adopted plan a definite week will be set aside by the administration near the beginning of each semester. During this week fraternities will be required to carry on all pledge activities.

Certain factions are thoroughly gripped with this plan. Their principal objections seem to constitute nothing but that they were left out of the decision. They are convinced that Bisio went over everyone's head and made this suggestion. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

This idea has been kicked around since the beginning of fraternities in the college. No one has done anything about it. Bisio comes along and within a very short space of time has suggested it and has had it accepted by the administration.

Naturally there must be certain modifications of the new law. Certain points must be agreed upon by both administration and representatives from all fraternities involved. A sensible document must be drawn up.

This plan will also give men interested in fraternities a chance to look over each fraternity and choose the one that they like. It will put the brakes on fraternities



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Wednesday, December 6, 1944

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In The Interests Of This College

MORE than 75 per cent of the men and women enrolled in this college reside in San Francisco.

With the government banning unnecessary driving, and the Key System's trains heavily burdened by war-time travel, there is no justifiable reason why the sophomores should hold their annual formal in Berkeley.

Since the proceedings are scheduled for the East Bay, many persons, because of transportation difficulties, find themselves unable to attend.

Although the affair is sponsored by the High Sophomores, and they alone decide upon the location, it climaxes all Associated Student social activities for the Fall semester.

Sophomore leaders still have sufficient time in which to cancel the now standing arrangements and offer the dance in this city.

This could certainly prove an intelligent move both from the standpoint of meeting expenses as well as conducting a socially successful event.

Another condition in existence also demanding immediate attention is the unrestricted practice of broadcasting news items, already fully covered in The Guardsman, through the public address system here.

To reluctant listeners during the lecture classes, these reports are of a highly repetitious nature.

However, when emergencies arise, such as last week's urgent appeal for blood donors, and when special programs must be presented, the radio station provides a vital and valuable outlet.

It is essentially the constant repetition of announcements that should come to an end.

A change of plans in the first case, and a change of policy in the second, would be entirely in the interests of the college.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Election Results Wanted

Editor, The Guardsman:

Regarding the recent election of class officers, I think the election committee should reveal the actual figures of the election, as many voters are interested and are still waiting for the disclosures.

"We don't want anyone's feelings hurt" is no reason for the concealment. Do you think Mr. Dewey's feelings were hurt when the election figures were released? I guess not!

—B. L. W.

Time To Start Building

Editor, The Guardsman:

You are undoubtedly aware of the fact that there is a decided lack of spirit and tradition on this campus. If this is obvious to everyone and acknowledged, why, then, is it ignored?

I feel that the fault does not fall entirely upon our student government that blindfold, their prospective members and then hang a pledge pin on them.

OUR OFFICERS

Last Thursday we attended a meeting of the Executive Council. Phoney!

ment, for the students themselves should take a little interest in the activities that are planned in their behalf. Example: The poor response to the AMS Barn Dance November 18, and the discouraging turnout at the last football rally, considering that classes were dismissed so that all students could attend. How can any student afford to ignore these privileges of, if not duties to, his college?

I have criticized. Now may I suggest a remedy or two:
First: The student government as a whole should build up a spirit of enthusiasm for, and willingness to be of service to, our Alma Mater.

Second: The students should realize that only by taking an active part in college life can they reap the full benefits of college.

Third: More rallies wherein the students can meet and come to know their leaders—rallies made known to, and enjoyed by, all.

We should remember that San Francisco Junior College as it is tomorrow will be no stronger than we build it today. What do you say, gang? It's time that we started building!

—M. C. S.

Brownell

DISCussions

FOR years Art Tatum has been amazing both jazz and classical pianists with his fantastic style. Esquire magazine named him king of the piano. Sergei Rachmaninoff said that had he preferred classical music to syncopation he could have been the world's greatest pianist. The late Fats Waller once announced his presence by saying, "God is in the house tonight."

He has toured Europe, worked as staff musician at a radio station, played as accompanist, and been heard in Hollywood, Chicago and New York as featured soloist. Recording companies are constantly after his services.

At the age of 13, Tatum started to study the violin but gave it up for the piano. After five years of intense study in which he began to develop his own style, he played his first job. Never content with his efforts, he would practice from the time he finished work until noon the next day, always experimenting.

He is a pianist's pianist. In short, he has originated his own school of thought. Some critics call his work flashy and showy, but in reality every note is an expression of a Tatum idea. His blinding technique is obviously influenced by the classics. He is always attempting the impossible, and, as every one admits, he always succeeds.

Robert Thompson, prominent Sacramento pianist, once said that Tatum plays more piano than any other twelve men, which is one way of expressing his sizzling speed.

Tatum is called a location artist which boiled down means he won't accept engagements of less than six months. He doesn't have to.

Last January, he performed at the first jazz concert ever held in the Metropolitan Opera House and as usual was an overwhelming success.

Completely blind in one eye, with only dim vision in the other, he never takes a hand off the keys and even plays those lightning-like runs with the backs of his hands flat.

San Francisco has been called the place where musicians go to be buried. Let's hope Tatum-on-December 18, the Executive Council, and the Block Society itself have all been given, and the only thing lacking now is the actual presentation of the blocks.

Members of the football team who are to receive awards are George Newell, Pete Milat, Joe Kane, Joe Sheehan, Frank Reed, Perry Midbush, Al Gorbenko, Bob Seiler, Charles Seeger, Jim Cronn, Pete Pira, Jack White, William Brennan, Ed Tomassello, Bob Mills, Jack Zuckerkorn, Bob Ghiorzi, George Fabian, Charles Bodeme, John Mapelli, Ted Noble and Don Grant.

At Wendroff and Vic Pudlowski will receive injury blocks. The hard working managers, Ernest Poggi and Ellis Udall are to be rewarded with manager's blocks.

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Managing Editor: H. P. Buckingham
News Editor: L. J. Smith
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Edit. Adviser: Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser: Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

•Beta Phi Beta: A joint meeting will be held with the Alpha Lambda Chi sorority on Friday, December 8, at the Rolph Mansion at 8 o'clock.

•Beta Tau: On December 11 a joint meeting will be held with Theta Tau.

•Block Society: Preparations are being made for a banquet for the football players and the managers, to be held after Christmas vacation.

•Chinese Student Club: Preparations are under way for the semester's highlight activity: Christmas Ball, which will be held at the Century Club on December 16. The admission will be \$2.50 per couple. Music will be provided by Jack Seltenrich and his orchestra.

•Engineering Society: A meeting will be held at Advisor William Mayo's house, 510 Crest Lake, on December 10, at 12:30 o'clock. The guest speaker will be I. M. White, Chief Engineer for the Pelton Water Wheel Company. The topic for discussion is "Water Turbines for the Pitt River Project."

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: A Christmas party will be held December 22; the time and place are still indefinite.

•Forum Club: Compulsory Military Training will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting on December 15, at 1333 California Street. Speakers of the evening will be Louis Nathanson and Ruth Martin.

•Kappa Phi: Formal initiation and pledge dance will be on December 16, at the St. Francis Hotel.

•Mack Club: Election of officers will take place at a meeting on December 27.

•Phi Beta Rho: A joint meeting with the Beta Taus is planned for the near future.

•Pi Mu Nu: Gail Todd recently passed the five pound box of candy announcing her engagement to Gene Roger of the Beta Phi Beta.

•Theta Tau: The winning ticket of the war bond raffle will be drawn today at noon at the flagpole by Miriam Escher, the sorority's adviser. There will be a joint meeting with the Beta Tau on December 11 at Maggie Rogers' home, 450 Magellan.

26 Ram Gridders To Get Block Letter Awards

More than half the members of this year's Ram football team are to be awarded with Block SF's, the actual number being 26. Approval of Coach Lee-Elsan, the Executive Council, and the Block Society itself have all been given, and the only thing lacking now is the actual presentation of the blocks.

Members of the football team who are to receive awards are George Newell, Pete Milat, Joe Kane, Joe Sheehan, Frank Reed, Perry Midbush, Al Gorbenko, Bob Seiler, Charles Seeger, Jim Cronn, Pete Pira, Jack White, William Brennan, Ed Tomassello, Bob Mills, Jack Zuckerkorn, Bob Ghiorzi, George Fabian, Charles Bodeme, John Mapelli, Ted Noble and Don Grant.

At Wendroff and Vic Pudlowski will receive injury blocks. The hard working managers, Ernest Poggi and Ellis Udall are to be rewarded with manager's blocks.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XIX, No. 9

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944

Page 3

Basketball Openers Put Rams Behind 3 Games; Overtime Nets Navy 59 To 50

Playing a very fast, straight shooting Navy team the Rams lost the third game of the basketball season, last Friday night in the men's gymnasium. The final score read Navy 59, Rams 50.

Intramural Team Entries Cut To 5

Because several entry blanks to enter the intramural basketball tournament were not submitted on time, the tournament did not start until last Monday, according to Jack Brady, faculty adviser for intramural basketball.

Only five teams, two from one fraternity, have entered the tournament. Team schedules have not been arranged as yet, according to Brady.

Beta Phi Beta (Team A), managed by Dick Bunker, has Carl Ludwig, Bill Poole, Frank Reed, Rosen, Bill Brennan, Don Harper, Dick Bunker and Pete Milat. Beta Phi Beta (Team B) is also managed by Bunker. They have on their team Paul Quandt, Ernest Carlson, Howard Beauchamp, John Lopenan, George Mirande, Charles Bodeme, and Don Saroff.

The Chinese Club, dubbed the Reds, have Philip Choy, K. Wong, Fung, Ny, John Yuen, and Benton Wong. Ed Luke is the manager of the independent team, The Legions. Members are Alfred Soules, Leo Fratessa, Fred Brennan, Gerald Shaughnessy, William Calhoun, Luke Feeny and Donald Malnick.

The last team entered in the tournament is the outfit from the Beta Tau fraternity. Managed by Charles Baker, it boasts of Captain Colin Toolay, Bob Mills, David Valentine, John Hammill, Vic Pudlowski, Merrill Bird, Ted Noble, Jack White, Willie Willis and Bill Mundy.

Sixteen Prep Hoop Teams Enter Champ Tourney Here

San Francisco basketball fans will have a field day from December 11 to 16, when the high schools of the bay area battle for the basketball championship of the region in the men's gymnasium here.

Games will be played off on the following schedule prepared by Lee Elsian, sponsor of the tournament:

MONDAY NIGHT, December 11:
6:45 Galileo-Sa, San Francisco.
7:50 Polytechnic-St. Elizabeth.
8:55 Washington-St. Peter's.
10:00 Mission-Sacred Heart.
TUESDAY NIGHT, December 12:
6:45 Jefferson-Lincoln.
7:50 Tamalpais-St. Ignace.
8:55 Lowell-St. James.
10:00 Commerce-Balboa.

The teams winning on Monday will play on Wednesday night, games starting at 7:30 and 8:45. Teams winning on Tuesday night will play on Thursday night at 7:30 and 8:45. The semi-finals will be held on Friday night at 7:30 and 8:45, and the finals on Saturday night at 8:15.

WAA To Climax '44 Activities Friday At Christmas Party

Climaxing fall activities, members of the Women's Athletic Association will gather for their traditional Christmas party Friday at 3 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

A deep mystery encircles the party this year in the form of who will be Santa Claus?

Last year, Mike Monfroee, janitor in the men's gymnasium and now in the service, was the white-whiskered man in the little red suit. The previous year, Clare Conner, a student, took the part of the jovial fellow with the sack.

Rumor this year has it that S. Claus will be a popular, well-known college personality, known for his kindly wit.

Adding to the Christmas spirit, a lighted and ornamented tree will brighten the gymnasium lobby.

Highlighting the sports activities is the archery contest, open to all students who have signed up for the sport. Shooting will last one hour, from 2 until 3, and the student with the most direct hits will be awarded six matched arrows.

Nine women have already entered competition and are as follows:

Joan Tilburn, Jerry Yeszin, Jean Tittus, Shirley Burnett, Jean A. Ruuth, Mary Seppich, Helen Taylor, Mika Stanich, and archery manager, Adeline Olsen.

Novelty targets for the day are to be made by Laura Drake.

Refreshments will be served following the contest.

Other WAA news last week concerns Ouida Arnold, a beginner in bowling, who surprised everyone at the Lincoln Bowl by bowling a high score of 154.

By achieving the high score, she won a turkey which was pronounced by spectators quite a feat for a beginner.

Sue Miles, WAA president, also announced last week that Mary Yarger has replaced Anita Geiger as manager of the riding club.

Faculty-AMS Softball Game Just Fairy Tale; No Date Set, No Questions Answered

By Jack Long

That old fairy tale, the Associated Men Student versus Faculty softball game, is still very much in doubt. Both team captains, Jack Brady, faculty captain, and Bob Seiler of the AMS are biding their time and waiting for one to make the first move.

They remind us of two gentlemen at a barroom table, one waiting for the other to draw from the hip.

Soph Queen Election Change Aims To End "Dirty Politics"

Selection of a sophomore queen at the High Sophomore dance February 3, now scheduled for the Hotel Claremont, differs from last year "to cut dirty politics between college sororities and fraternities," Dave Greene, class president, said last week.

Queens of all previous contests have been elected sufficiently early in order that they could enjoy a short period of queenship before the formal dance. This policy, seems to have caused ill feelings between students, so Greene and his committee have changed the rule.

No specific reasons were given why the sophomore picnic February 1, and the dance, February 3, are to be held in Oakland, except that "it is the most convenient place to hold these affairs," Greene said.

This semester, he added, the queen will receive a small trophy instead of the usual cup given in the previous semesters.

In keeping with wartime restrictions, the dance will be a semi-formal rather than a formal. This means that women students will wear long dresses, but men students will not be expected to wear tuxedos.

Campus Tree Planting Expected After Vacation

Trees for the long-planned arch over the front driveway are expected to arrive shortly after Christmas vacation, Bernard Jack, chairman of the tree planting committee, said last week.

The trees, which are to be shipped here from a northern state have been delayed because it has been too early in the season to transplant them, Jack explained.

Planting of the trees will be performed by the project committee, composed of Charles Riley, Donald Dashner, and Jack, as soon after the holidays as possible. The staked positions will have to be approved by Thomas Church, college landscaper, before the actual planting can be done, Jack said.

There are to be two varieties of trees planted. Twelve Italian Pines will line each side of the curved driveway, and Plantanus Orientalis are to border the sides of the front walk. The trees of this variety will already be from 6 to 8 feet high when they arrive.

Alpha Gamma Sigma To Offer Coaching At Request Of Students, Plans Dance In Cafe Dec. 29

Although the coaching department of the Alpha Gamma Sigma did not receive much publicity last semester, Beatrice Baer, president, said that its success in the past has encouraged new members to revive the custom.

Such subjects as mathematics, sciences and languages were the ones most in demand, Miss Baer said. Students wishing coaching should leave their names, address, telephone number, the hour most convenient for them, and the subject in which they wish help, at the AGS office in Room 343. Coaching fee is 75 cents per hour.

140 Get Vacation Jobs; Larson Urges Applications Now

Figures released by placement office director Edward W. Larson show that during the eight week period ending November 27, 20 per cent of the students here obtained employment. Of a total of 260 applicants, 170 were women, and 90 were men, making a slightly higher total than that of the corresponding period last year.

For the same period, Christmas vacation placements totaled 140, of which 60 were to retail outlets and department stores, and 80 to the Post Office. To the former will go 45 women and 15 men, while the Post Office will take 50 women and 30 men. As compared with last year, the total of Christmas vacation jobs thus far, in the same period, is slightly higher.

That these figures are in no way conclusive was emphasized by Larson. He pointed out the possibility of a heavy last minute rush to secure holiday employment by those students, who, although intending to have not yet made application.

"No deadline covering Christmas vacation jobs has been set. There remains, however, little time left for interested students to apply for, and obtain attractive jobs. There should be no delay on their part in applying," Larson warned. He added that more and more of the stores are indicating that their job quotas have been filled.

Cloud, Browne Ask Aid In Meeting Bond Goal

President A. J. Cloud and Dean Edwin C. Browne have taken a deep interest in the success of the several patriotic drives conducted by students at the college, and, as a means of encouraging effort in the current War Loan Bond campaign, last week gave The Guardsman the following joint statement: "Students now have an excellent opportunity to participate in the War program by the purchase of War Loan Bonds. Inasmuch as large numbers of them cannot join the armed services or enter occupations vital to the prosecution of the war, they can, in this way, do their share to bring victory and a just and lasting peace."

War Veterans To Complete High School Work Here

Because war-mature veterans may not wish to return to their former schools to receive high school diplomas, they will be given an opportunity to work for them at the college, Edward H. Redford, head counselor, announced last week.

Veterans will receive recognition for their work in service, and they must enroll at the college for at least one semester.

Approximately 50 veterans are now at the college, and from one to three enter daily.

College History Statues Represent Science, Art

By L. J. Smith

Many students of the college will be surprised to learn that the two stone heads at the rear of the science building are of Thomas A. Edison and Leonardo da Vinci.

Both statues, chipped from Ilmestone, stand constant vigil over the college and represent ancient and modern science and art. Edison, American electrician and inventor, symbolizes a modern age and da Vinci, Italian painter, sculptor, architect and engineer, stares out over the landscape, standing staunchly for civilization's advance.

The head of da Vinci was chizzled at the world's fair, and later Edison's profile was done on the college campus.

500 Word Prize Essays Due Jan. 2; Three Colleges Competing For Honors

Five hundred words with an idea or ideas of post-war civic betterment may win for some student of this college one of four \$100 war bond prizes in the current essay contest in which San Francisco State College and the University of San Francisco are also competing.

Only one month now remains for students here to prepare to take at least one or two prizes from the other colleges. Deadline is January 2, 1945, and all essays must be turned in on that day to the office of President A. J. Cloud.

Essays are sought on the subjects of Postwar Civic and Commercial Betterment of San Francisco, and How Present Distribution of Farm Products Can Be Improved.

To stimulate and gather student thought on these topics, John Brucato, supervisor of the Agricultural Division of the San Francisco Water Department, sponsors and offers the prizes for the competition which also has the backing of Ben Kline, Director of Finance in the city government.

Second Midterm Period Will End January 5

The day of reckoning comes shortly after the Christmas vacation. J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said last week in announcing that the second midterm period ends on January 5, 1945. This, he warned, may seem to students too soon after the vacation from Friday, December 8, through December 26.

The registrar's office has added two more names, that of Isabelle Doolan and John W. E. Trippen, to the previously published list of 47 students whose petitions for graduation were approved.

Music Hour To Feature Unfinished Symphony

Scheduled for the Tuesday, December 26, music hour program is Schubert's immortal Unfinished Symphony. Madison Devlin, instructor of the course, said last week.

Because of its length, the Symphony is to be the only selection played during the hour, Devlin explained.

Months of planning preceded the first homecoming of San Francisco Junior College. Alumni were invited and a special program included a tour of the campus, entertainment and refreshment, culminated by the unveiling of the heads on April 26, 1941.

Now Edison and da Vinci gaze down on an ultra modern college life of hobby socks, blue jeans and revolutionary ideas. Perhaps, when no one notices, they raise their eyebrows and slyly smile—for they once were considered revolutionary, too.

Students To Join KQW Forum Friday

Five students of college economics have been invited to participate in the American School of the Air on this Friday at 1:30 p. m. over CBS (Local Station KQW).

Those participating from the college are Bill Brownell, Dave Greene, Don Giannini, Margaret Holiday and Margaret Scheles.

The subject of discussion will be America Faces a Challenge of the Future. The program originates in New York, where an all star cast dramatizes pertinent questions of the day in regard to the program's subject. The program is then switched to San Francisco, where the five participants present an extemporaneous discussion.

A transcription of the national broadcast will be presented to the college at a future date.

College Pep Band Planned For Basketball Games

Plans for a small pep band to furnish music at the coming college basketball games are under way. Madison Devlin, sponsor of the band, recently announced. All students playing band instruments are urged to try out.

Instruments most urgently needed are trumpets, trombones, clarinets, basses and drums. Sousaphones and drums are furnished by the college. Devlin added.

The band is to be an outside activity, not a class, and only a minimum of practice will be required.

Complete information may be obtained from Devlin tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 200.

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The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1945

No. 10

Sophomore Dance This Friday At 9, St. Francis Hotel

Completing the calendar as the last Associated Student dance of the semester, an informal Low Sophomore dance will be held in the Colonial Ballroom of the Hotel St. Francis this Friday at 9 o'clock.

Robert Mathews, Associated Student vice-president and chairman of the Social Committee, said last week that all students are invited to attend, although the dance specifically honors the Low Sophomore class.

Student nurses, attending the college for pre-nursing training, are especially invited, Miss Mathews added.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Paul Law's orchestra and vocalist. Law's orchestra has often played for college dances.

Admission is, as usual, one Associated Student card per couple, and the traditional no corsage rule will be in effect.

Miss Mathews also emphasized the fact that the dance is informal, which means street length dresses for women, business suits for men.

The only remaining social event on the college calendar is the High Sophomore semi-formal, sponsored by the class and to which admission is charged.

"Screening Out" Method To Judge Essay Winners

The four final winners of the 500 word essay contest which ended yesterday will be chosen by a "screening out" method of judging in which the ten best essays from each of the three competing colleges will be turned in, and from the thirty essays the winners will be chosen.

Subjects for the contest, in which San Francisco State College and the University of San Francisco are also competing, are Postwar Civic and Commercial Betterment of San Francisco and How Present Distribution of Farm Products Can Be Improved.

John Brucato, supervisor of the Agricultural Division of the San Francisco Water Department, sponsored the contest and offered the four war bond awards.

To Servicemen, A Green Christmas

From the junior college to hospitalized servicemen in the Bay area, a small touch of Christmas recently went around in brandy glasses.

They were brandy glasses without sparkling brandy, but carrying the sparkling goodwill and gratitude of the students to men of the armed forces recovering from battle wounds here.

Associated Students To Elect Officers For Two Days By Aid Of Voting Machine; Woman Candidate May Run For President

With Pat Farran appointed chairman of the election committee by Associated Student President Bob Bisio, immediate action was taken last week to provide that elections will be held two days

and will be conducted by voting machine.

Ex-Council Fails To Hold Roll-Call

Because there were not enough members present to constitute a quorum at last Thursday's Executive Council roll-call, the meeting was cancelled, and further action on the class president amendment had to be postponed.

Climaxing weeks of furious debate, the council was expected to pass the amendment since a satisfactory agreement had been reached.

Both the supporting and the opposing factions had given ground last month and conceded to a compromise that would offer the four class leaders an official position on the Social Committee.

Originally, the plan enabled the presidents to secure a permanent vote and seat on the student cabinet.

However, this proposal received unexpected and strong opposition and a constitutional committee was formed which investigated the main difficulties and submitted a report that was accepted unanimously by governmental representatives.

Until such time that the proposition can be formally presented to the Associated Students for a two-thirds sanction by the council and a voting body, the legislation will be tabled.

AMS Officially Appoints Colin Tooley Secretary

After much controversy over appointment of a permanent secretary of the Associated Men Students, it was finally decided that Colin Tooley, temporary secretary of AMS, would remain in office, Bob Seiler, president of AMS announced last week.

Tooley was selected because he was the runner-up for secretary in the last AMS elections.

AWS-AMS Sport Dance Planned For January 19

A sport dance sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students will be held on Friday, January 19, at the California Club from 9 to 12 o'clock, according to Yvonne Bordegaray, AWS president, and Bob Seiler, AMS president.

Seiler announced that Howard Frederick and his band have been chosen to play for the dance.

Admission will be by one Associated Student card per couple.

Sweaters, skirts, slacks and sports suits will be the attire for the dance.

Dates of the elections are Thursday and Friday, February 1 and 2, from 8:30 to 2:30 in the cafeteria, with deadline for petitions Friday, January 26, at 10 a.m. and the usual nominations rally to be held Wednesday, January 31, at 10 a.m.

Officers to be filled and qualifications are as follows:

The President of the Associated Students shall be a member of the High Sophomore class on accepting office. He must have carried 12 or more units in his second mid-terms and maintained an average of C or better. The vice-president and secretary must have the same qualifications with the exception that they may be Low Sophomores when accepting office.

Qualifications for Associated Women Student and Associated Men Student officers, president, vice-president, and secretary, are not definite, but they should be at least of High Freshman standing in the term for which they are running. They should also have maintained an average grade of C in at least 12 units in the previous semester.

Although prospective candidates

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

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Admission will be by one Associated Student card per couple.

Sweaters, skirts, slacks and sports suits will be the attire for the dance.

AWS Tea Jan. 12 Honors High School Seniors

To honor high school women, the Associated Women Students will give a tea on Friday, January 12, Yvonne Bordegaray, AWS president, announced last week.

All women graduating from public high schools of San Francisco have been invited.

Miss Bordegaray said that details of the tea are not yet definite, but would be completed this week.

Any grades of D or F issued during the second mid-term will be included on the list.

Advisers who are not free except at the 11 o'clock hour, usually set aside for student-adviser meeting, will meet their advisees then in specified rooms to be listed next week.

International Club To Be Formed At Meeting Tomorrow

Making college history because of the subjects involved, a small group of men and women students offer an open meeting tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 136 to formulate plans for an organization within the college that will represent students of the 22 nationalities registered here.

Main objective of the group is to foster an exchange of ideas relating to the cultures of the 22 nationalities and three racial groups and to kindle among all students understanding and friendliness.

At an informal meeting, held last week by a few interested individuals, together with Phyllis Haley and Verrel Webber, co-sponsors of the proposed organization, emphasis seemed to be placed on the fact that more objectives will develop because of the nature of the potential membership, and principal aims will be named.

The formulation of these aims in the form of a charter, subsequently to be presented to the Club Advisory Board for approval, they anticipate will be enlarged upon at tomorrow's meeting. The group unanimously expressed the hope that all students finding sympathy with its ideals will make an effort to attend the meeting.

The trend of ideas exchanged by the group led to the impression that when created the organization would offer to students a more adult approach to the problems immediately confronting them, and aid them in shouldering their responsibilities upon completing their education.

Students To Get Grades From Advisers Jan. 11

With the second mid-term period ending this Friday, all students of the college are urged by Edward H. Redford, head counselor, to consult their advisers at some time during Thursday, January 11.

The procedure will differ from that of the first mid-term advisers' meeting in that all 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed; and cinch notices as such will not be given out.

In place of the usual cinches, each student will receive a copy of his complete list of grades earned in all subjects for both the first and second mid-term periods.

Any grades of D or F issued during the second mid-term will be included on the list.

Advisers who are not free except at the 11 o'clock hour, usually set aside for student-adviser meeting, will meet their advisees then in specified rooms to be listed next week.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

IT is often interesting to take stock of one's friends, both present and former. Of the latter group, filed on the shelf under E. M., an oddity crops up. We might call it irony in the News, or I Wonder What's Become Of E. M.

This whole story is brought to mind by the current quibbling of so-called Americans questioning the right of other Americans, of Japanese ancestry, to return to the immediate vicinity. The Hood River incident rates number one as the most scandalous of all this gilt-edged sabotage.

Ewos Matsuoka was the son of a wealthy Japanese merchant of San Francisco and, not to slight any of his family, he was a nephew of the Matsuoka who was then prime minister of Japan. Ewos was American born. That would make him an American by birth and a Jap by registry with the local Jap council and by grace of the Emperor of Japan. In other words, Ewos supposedly had his choice of countries. He could stay in his native land, the land of his birth, or he could return and adopt his ancestral home.

One day in July, 1941, Pop Matsuoka hung out a "Closed" sign on his store, sold all his warehouses, canceled the lease on his home, packed his belongings and told his family, which was by no means small, that all must be ready to leave for Japan at once.

As Americans the family could object, but as Japanese they could but abide by the decision of the head of the house. They all obeyed without a moment's hesitation. That is, all but Ewos. He merely went through the motions of obeying; there was a plan in the back of his head.

The day their N.Y.K. ship was to sail, Ewos bolted. He didn't leave a note or make any dramatic declarations. He just disappeared. A frantic Jap family called in the aid of the local constabulary. The sailing date of the N.Y.K. ship was postponed. The city was combed. Finally some bright-eyed boy in blue got the idea of looking in the Matsuoka's former residence. Ewos was huddled in the basement. Cold, disheveled and hungry, he was herded back to the steamer.

Ewos explained to reporters, who interviewed him later, that he did not wish to return to Japan, that he was an American and that he wanted to stay here. His family explained with a smile and a hiss that they would be back someday. Ewos still objected. He was pushed to the rear. The family nodded. Pop Matsuoka said "So sorry," and scraped the ground in front of those upon whom he would rather have spat.

Those staying hurried down the gangplank, and those going hurried up. The ship cast off. Someone on the first class deck again purred "So sorry," and Ewos was gone.

The ironical post-script is one of (Continued on page 3, column 1)



The GUARDSMAN

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Wednesday, January 3, 1945

Page 2

What, Then, Is Education?

CENTURIES have passed and men are still seeking a true meaning for the term education and the proper methods by which to enlighten the masses.

Numerous approaches to the field have been offered, and many have been tried, but there is a grave question as to what type of teaching is the most practicable for the majority of the population.

Although the academic system as it now functions has brought forth highly trained individuals, it is questionable whether it has served in the best capacity for the average mind.

Last month's Pasadena School Review published the question, "What, then, is education, and how are we to educate? As yet there is no agreement on these points. Men are not agreed as to what the young should learn, with a view either to perfect training or the best life. Nor is it clear whether, in order to bring out these results, we are to train in what leads to virtue, in what is useful for ordinary life, or in abstract science."

Since this statement is a concise summary of the problems facing the educators of this generation, it could easily have been made yesterday in San Francisco or in New York.

Actually it was made by Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, about 2300 years ago.

Thus the query is age old and remains unanswered.

... An Effective Beginning

NATIONS of the post-war world will be closely united by economic and social bounds. Men and women will strive together to solve international and inter-cultural problems.

It is appropriate, then, that the purpose of the newly formed international club on this campus is to create sympathy and comradeship among members of the 22 nationalities represented in the college.

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 100, students will meet to discuss and plan the future organization and objectives of this constructive movement.

To live a more abundant life, it is beneficial for all citizens to understand their relations with other peoples.

Interest and cooperation in this college activity will certainly prove an effective beginning toward such a goal.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Why Berkeley?

In reply to the editorial in the Wednesday, Dec. 6, issue of The Guardsman, where the activities of the High Sophs were attacked, I would like to say this much in the defense of such activities:

The main reason for having the semi-formal at the Claremont is the expense. Where in San Francisco can a room large enough to accommodate 500 couples with the atmosphere of the Claremont, and a P. A. system already set up, be acquired for \$75??

Another thing—since there is a dispute about the gas problem why couldn't a car pool be set-up to accommodate the Associated Students and since The Guardsman is such a crusading paper, maybe it would be possible for you to in-

stall such a program. However, the "E" train goes directly to the front door of the Hotel Claremont.

For these reasons and a few others such as giving the 25 per cent of the East Bay kids a chance to attend a J. C. dance we'll not cancel the High Soph Formal at the Claremont Hotel.

DAVE GREENE,
Pres. of High Soph Class.

• Recommended Highly

Every once in a while I receive a request from one of my past students for a letter of recommendation. While a natural attachment to my students make it easy to recommend the applicant as a likable person, it happens too often that I have to strain my memory (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

SINCE the disc ban has been settled, Sinatra and Stordahl have again recorded. If You Are But A Dream, an adaptation from Rubinstein's Romance, is selected to start the ball rolling, the slender one.

The vocal as always is superbly handled, and the Stordahl arrangement is proof that almost any voice can be made to sound strong and masculine if backed by the femininity of a large string choir.

Francis, who possesses much foresight in his selections, last sung this sentimental ballad to a national audience about eight months ago when he appeared as guest star on the Major Bowes radio show, where he got his start to fame. Axel's vocal list is at his best to say the least.

On the opposite side is a con-vincer that only Crosby can sing White Christmas.

Ellington's composition What Am I Here For, on Victor, seems to be nothing but a discussion of just what the title implies. Everyone is having his moan and voicing his feeling of depression, until a solo solo finishes with a stirring lick that leads to the realization that everything is simple and that life can be beautiful.

Teddy Walters, who for years was guitarist with many big name bands, has blossomed out as the new Eberly replacement with Jimmy Dorsey on the recording of Moon On My Pillow. Walters gives a good imitation of Sinatra's style, although he is hampered by his limited breath control. To conclude this monkey-see-monkey-do arrangement, Dorsey throws in a few strains of poor Clair de Lune to insure a profit.

Victor has reissued the Hampton version of Central Avenue Breakdown. A favorite from the beginning, this Hampton written melody features King Cole and Oscar Moore, who have since banded together to form two-thirds of the now popular King Cole Trio. As usual, Hampton is pleasingly wild with his two-fingered piano work. Jack The Bellboy is the companion feature.

If a person waited in one place on the earth for a total eclipse of the sun to take place, he would stay there for 360 years, says D. C. H. Clemmshaw of the University of Southern California.

Guardsman Staff— FALL, 1944

Editor.....Don Constantine
Managing Editor.....H. P. Buckingham
News Editor.....L. J. Smith

Reporters: Dell Bain, Charles Baker, Robert Ball, Bill Brownell, Dorothy Burley, Frances Ewert, Anita Geiger, Barbara Jenkins, Jack Long, Mary Millett, Pamela Sampson, Priscilla Shaw, Norma Smith, Theodora Wong.

Edit. Adviser.....Joan Nourse Musculo
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

•Beta Phi Beta: Preparations are under way for a ski trip, to be held the first part of January.

•Beta Tau: Next Saturday, at the Palace Hotel, the fraternity will hold its semi-annual pledge dance.

•Chinese Students Club: Preparations are being made for a "cotton and jean" barn dance to be held this Saturday at Sigmund Stern Grove.

•Engineering Society: A meeting will be held at Adviser William Mayo's house, 510 Crest Lake, this Sunday at 12:30 o'clock. The guest speaker will be John Hirschfelder, Assistant Chief Engineer for the Enterprise Diesel Company.

•Forum Club: Is a Typical Best Seller Worth Our Attention will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting on January 12, at 720 41st Avenue. Speakers of the evening will be Geyen Slovenik and Jimmy McSwanson.

•Home Economics Association: There will be an opera party on January 13. Women wishing to attend are asked to sign up in Room 158. Plans are being made for a breakfast party later in the month.

•Kappa Phi: Plans are being made for a formal dinner to be held at the end of the month.

•Music Club: There will be an important meeting next Wednesday, January 10.

•Phi Beta Rho: There will be an important meeting today in Room 113 at 2 o'clock.

•Pi Mu Nu: There will be a meeting on January 9 at 2329 Bartlett Avenue, Oakland. New members for this semester are Jane Boggs, Lucille Hoffman, Thelma Maine, Lorraine Norton, Margaret Ramirez and Josephine Strauch.

•Theta Tau: Winner of the bond raffle was Leah Williams. Presents, refreshments and a Christmas tree were all included in a party the sorority gave on December 17 for orphan children. There will be a sorority meeting tonight to conclude plans for the pledge dance to be held with the Beta Taus this Saturday night at the Palace Hotel.

More Passing The Buck

(Continued from page 2)

two things. I. Ewos is dead or will be soon because he fought or was forced to fight the country he once loved, or 2. Ewos is dead because he would not fight the country he loved. For some reason we like to think it is the second.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

and imagination to recall any outstanding quality.

I wish that I could write oftener a letter which would sound something like this:

To Whom It May Concern:
"I was glad to receive your inquiry about Lois Robinet. As you may see from her scholastic record, she is a capable student."

"I had the pleasure of watching her at work when she was appointed Chairman of the Student Sixth War Bond Drive Committee. In performing this task she showed initiative, ingenuity, enthusiasm,

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

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Page 3

Playdays, Tourney Day Highlight WAA End-Semester Plans

Women's Athletic Association schedule for January and February includes playdays, a swimming meet, and ping-pong competition, all to be climaxed by the semi-annual Tourney Day.

San Francisco College for Women has been invited to participate in volleyball, basketball and badminton either this Friday or next. The old rival, State College, is scheduled to appear January 19, and a swimming meet will be held with Lowell some time in January.

February 2 will bring Tourney Day, to which Lincoln High and St. John's Catholic High have been invited. Badminton, basketball and volleyball will be the games of the day, and some provision has been made for other games that may be requested.

An inter-college ping-pong tournament is scheduled soon after mid-terms, but Susan Miles, president of WAA, will reveal final details at a later date.

Dean Browne played Santa Claus with a southern accent at the WAA Christmas party, but fooled very few. Since his little hoax failed to pull the wool over knowing eyes, the dean returned to his own quick-wit, and the party was a success.

Block SF To Welcome 26 New Members At Banquet

New members of the Block SF Society will be presented with their blocks and welcomed to the society some time this month, Bob Seiler, society president, said last week.

The men were members of the "championship" Ram football team of last fall. Twenty-six blocks are to be awarded, 22 to actual team members, two to the managers, and two to players injured early in the season.

The Block Society plans a banquet, Seiler said, to welcome the new members, and officers will be elected at the banquet.

Shades Of Past Conference Basket Play Arise; Rams Start With Marin

Basketball at the college seems to be returning to the organized competition of the Northern California Junior College Conference, with games scheduled with most of the old members of the conference. This marks the first time since the spring of 1942 that any attempt has been made to return to league play.

The first scheduled game is with Marin Junior College, to be played here Tuesday, January 16. At this time not much is known of the Marin lads so that no comment can be made.

The Rams will play two games each with Marin, Modesto, Santa Rosa, and Sacramento Junior Colleges, all members of the conference. In addition to these games the Rams will twice engaged their arch-rivals, the Gators of San Francisco State College.

The other scheduled games will follow in this order:

January 19—Modesto.....here	January 20—S. F. College.....Kear
January 24—Santa Rosa.....there	January 24—Santa Rosa.....there
January 26—Santa Rosa.....here	January 31—Sacramento.....here
February 2—Marin.....there	February 4—S. F. State.....here
February 9—Modesto.....there	February 10—Sacramento.....there

In addition to these games, Coach Lee Eisan said that he will attempt to schedule a few practice games in an effort to polish up his cagers.

During the Christmas vacation the squad played several practice games which ended rather disastrously for the Ram net men. Only a few scores are available at the moment, and in those games the Rams broke even. They are as follows:

Radio Materiel School, Treasure Island—59, Rams—50; Suisun Army Air Base—50, Rams—32; Seahawks—39, Rams—48; U. S. Maritime Service—39, Rams—55.

A practice game will be played here next Wednesday when the Rams engage the Heights Athletic Club team. Time of play has not yet been announced.

Washington Takes Tourney Crown In Prep Play Here

Results of the first Triple A prep basketball tourney, held last month in the college gymnasium, were very much according to form. The outcome of the coming AAA race will be expected to conform to the results of the tourney.

The defending champs, the Lowell Indians, will have some very stiff competition from the Washington Eagles and the Lincoln Mustangs if they are to retain their crown.

The tourney ended with these teams in the top three spots in the following order:

First place.....Washington
Second place.....Lincoln
Third place.....Lowell

Intra Boxing Finals Set For This Month

Although no definite date has been set, the college will have its semi-annual boxing matches in the men's gymnasium sometime this month, Jack Brady, faculty intramural director, said last week.

As a departure from recent semesters, the final bouts will not be sponsored jointly by the intramural directors and the Associated Men Students, but by the intramural directors alone. Intramural activities received a shot in the arm this year when Bob Bisio, Associated Student president, appointed Dick Bunker Student manager, and the administration named Brady faculty director. Boxing practice will begin in the men's physical education classes this week to condition men for the fights.

Entries can be made now, Brady said, for the sooner they are in, the sooner a definite date can be set for the matches.

All participants, he added, must appear for a physical examination by Dr. Max Teidter, men's physician, before entering the matches. This edict applies even though previous examinations may have been made.

Beta Taus Run Circles Around Tri E 53 To 7

Beta Tau's six-man football team, defending its last semester's title, decisively defeated the Tri E aggregation by a score of 53 to 7 on the college's football field Friday, December 8.

Outstanding for the Beta Taus were Vic Pudlowski, who called signals for the victors; Jack White, who was on the receiving end of most of the paydirt-passes, and Colin Tooley, 120 pounds of scaback, who did some very good running.

Outstanding for the Epsilon boys were Hank Buckingham, who scored their touchdown, and Bob Montgomery, who called the signals.

Scoring was very light during the first half, half time score being 14 to 7, but in the second half the Betas got under way and started a scoring spree in which almost the whole team figured. In the second, Pudlowski started flinging passes to White, who personally accounted for 24 of the Beta Taus' points. Tooley did some very spectacular running and set up two touchdowns besides scoring one of his own.

After this victory, the Beta Taus are fixing their sights on the Beta Phi Betas in an effort to take them into camp, too.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THE civil war in Greece is no laughing matter. The citizens of Greece are at the point where any government but the old looks inviting. This unfortunate state leaves the road wide open for all comers. The British are desperately striving to quiet the whole mob and bring peace into the picture. The Greeks, tired of all forms of royalty, show a slight distrust for the British because of King George.

Enter Communism. Now it is perfectly reasonable and very clear that the communists of Greece, in cooperation with communists from other European countries, realize their opportunity. Where there is any chance of growth, communists plant the seed. In fertile soil this seed may easily grow.

Greeks have shown themselves, throughout the course of the current uprising, to be prejudiced toward democracy. This is supported by the fact that in all parades and demonstrations by the rebels, the U. S. flag, along with the British flag, is waved high. The word, "Roosevelt," is used as a slogan by these democratic factions. Roosevelt finds its way to the Greeks as a slogan because Roosevelt represents the United States to the average Greek. A suppressed people, the Greeks listen to stories of freedom as a child would listen to fairy tales.

With the communists acting to bring about their own ends in Greece, it would indeed be intelligent for us to act just a little faster and finish just one jump ahead of other political theorists and theories.

PEARL HARBOR PLUS

Just 25 days ago Von Rundstedt's first great offensive broke loose. With it the pipe dream of quick, brilliant victory was shattered. Even many of the less casual observers hinted that victory would be in the year that has already gone by. All underestimated German power.

Although figures on casualties have not been released as yet, most observers agree that casualties were heavy—heavier than even Pearl Harbor, ten times heavier. This means that Von Rundstedt's offensive was the most disastrous offensive ever scored on U. S. troops by a foreign power.

Also generally agreed upon is the fact that Von Rundstedt, who admittedly is a well-versed general, would not throw so much into one offensive unless he had more power to throw a second, even a third and a fourth powerful offensive. We must fully realize the fact that Von Rundstedt, unlike Hitler, is no fool. Now that he controls the German armies of the western front, we must be sure of every step we take. He will make every man, every machine, every mule, serve to the fullest to prolong the war and to bring about a peace more generous than unconditional surrender.



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944 1945

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Meeting Educational Needs

WITH some men and women of the armed forces being returned to civilian life, there has arisen among the nation's universities the problem of meeting the educational needs of those who will once again resume their academic studies.

A recent Associated Collegiate Press bulletin brings attention to a survey that was conducted by Dr. Rosco Ingall, director of Los Angeles City College.

Dr. Ingall mailed letters to schools in Southern California inquiring as to what they were doing for the discharged servicemen.

Receiving many answers to his query, Ingall pointed out that the institutions of learning were working toward one or more of the following points, many of which have been stressed by government officials.

Veterans must be given the opportunity to enter and pursue certain fields of study regardless of previous education.

Ranging from three months to a year, short subjects covering a wide selection of topics should be offered. Plans must be developed which will enable the ex-fighting man to enroll in classes at several periods during the semester.

Another difficulty that will be approached from the psychological as well as the educational standpoint involves the group of individuals who had not completed high school at the time they entered the service.

These men should certainly not be expected to re-establish themselves in the normal type of secondary school, Dr. Ingall believes, for they will be much more mature than the average student.

Facilities such as readjustment and counseling departments, agencies in close contact with industry, business and labor also have to be maintained.

These may be only the first steps in a necessary rehabilitation program, but they are basic, vital to the returning veteran and invite consideration and action on the part of all colleges and universities.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• I'll Flop, Mr. Greene

Editor, The Guardsman:

With less than 25 per cent of the students living in the East Bay I can see no reason why our Soph Formal should be held in Berkeley. There is the strong item of gas rationing as point against such a plan. In reply to Mr. Greene's reminder about the "E" train which goes directly to the Claremont, I do not think you could find many women at the college who would be willing to don their formals and then make the trip to the dance on the train.

Mr. Greene also brought out the item of expense. The High Soph class has as much money to spend on their dances as any other class. Thus far this semester we have had dances at the St. Francis Hotel, the Fairmont Hotel and the Century Club. I do not think that

expense is such an important item concerning the High Soph Formal for this is the only dance to which admission is charged.

Mr. Greene has also planned to have the election of the High Soph Queen of the Formal. There are many students who will not be attending the dance that will still want to cast their vote for Queen. Our Associated Student dues, paid at the beginning of each semester, entitles each student to a vote in every election, yet this plan would make every student attending the dance pay for his chance to vote for Queen. Is that democracy?

It is probably too late, or Mr. Greene is too stubborn, to change the plans for the dance, but I predict this dance will go on record as a gigantic FLOP!

-D. B.

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

ONE of the leading radio network companies is releasing a broadcast which names Guy Lombardo's orchestra as the nation's tops. Harry James and W.W. Herman should be most surprised at this startling revelation. Up to now, the majority of the fans had assumed that, among white bands, the battle was between James and W.W.

The Herman crew, which has been noted so long for its blues, surprised many at its most recent performance here, for it possessed all the spirit and moxy that Kenton once, long ago, featured.

Dave Tough, the new bridegroom, Herman, and Marjorie Hyams shared the spotlight that night. Miss Hyams, jazz vibraphonist, joined the outfit in New York after being discovered with her own combo in Atlantic City by Woody. She can vibrate for us any time.

Speaking of Kenton, his latest release for Capitol is just plain stinkin'. Gene Howard, whose work is usually quite good, sounds badly in need of a good vocal teacher as he fights his way through Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart, Gotta Be Gettin', on the other side doesn't even merit a listen, although Anita O'Day tries hard. Kenton is sooo commercial.

As long as Herman and Kenton have been discussed it might be well to say something about the other name bands that have recently appeared in town.

Artie Shaw's group was horribly weak. When the sax section is drowned out by a vocal and the trombones can't be heard over the saxes it's time for a change of some sort. Probably the best procedure for Shaw would be to replace everyone but Roy Eldridge. The band will undoubtedly get somewhere, for Benny Goodman's younger trumpet playing brother, Freddy, is the new manager, and madman Eddie Sauter is one of the arrangers. Shaw is as imaginative as ever.

As for the pace setter, Harry James is still fine, although he relies very heavily upon the fact that he and Cochrane are such fine soloists. His wonderful arrangement of The Nine Twenty Special will surely be recorded. Now that the disc ban has been lifted, the next few months should crown a new king.

Guardsman Staff— FALL, 1944

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Bus. Adviser Llewellyn Snyder

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

•Alpha Gamma Sigma: The trip to the University of California laboratories is scheduled for this Saturday. Members will meet at 10:45 at the Terminal check stand and will visit the laboratories as a group.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: At the last meeting Patty Parks was given a surprise shower. She is engaged to Bill Collins, Ensign, U.S.N.

•Beta Phi Beta: A meeting with Kappa Phi is planned for the latter part of this month. Fraternity officers will be elected the first part of February. The ski trip that was planned for the end of this month is cancelled.

•Beta Tau: Plans are under way for another week-end trip to the Santa Cruz mountains, to be held the latter part of this month.

•Block Society: Men from the society will be entered in the Intramural Boxing Tournament.

•Engineering Society: Chief chemist from the Standard Oil Company will be the guest speaker at the next meeting. A chess tournament is planned for the first part of next semester. All students who will be here, whether beginners or advanced, may sign up now with William Mayo, adviser.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: New officers for next semester will be elected at the meeting Monday night.

•Forum Club: Gylen Slovenkl and Jimmy McSwanson will be the speakers at a meeting this Friday at 720 41st Avenue. The subject of discussion will be Is a Typical Best Seller Worth Our Attention?

•Home Economics Association: All members are requested to sign up in Room 158 for the opera party this Saturday.

•Kappa Phi: There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 1423 33rd Avenue. Solbrit London recently announced her engagement.

•Music Club: There will be an important meeting tonight.

•Phi Beta Rho: Formal initiation will be held next Wednesday at the old Ralph mansion at 7:30 p. m.

•Pi Mu Nu: A trip through the San Francisco Hospital is planned for the members in the near future.

News for this column must be turned in to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 10 o'clock on Thursdays.

Ohio Cheer Section Gets Best Seats At Games

ATHENS, Ohio — (ACP) — It's an Ohio University tradition that students form a cheering section of their own at all varsity games, sitting together in reserved seats, and helping the cheerleaders urge the Bobcats on. The seats, incidentally, are the best ones in the gymnasium.

To be eligible for membership in the cheering section and all students are eligible—the only requirement is that students attend the practice sessions given by the cheerleaders in the men's gymnasium.

WAA Hockey Ends In Tie

In the first hockey game of the Women's Athletic Association season, teams led by Iris Wills and Joan Hendricks, respectively, battled to a tie of one goal each last week.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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Ram Five Tangles With San Mateo Friday In Matean Gym; Marin Here Tuesday

In the first "conference" encounter of the basketball season, the Rams will tangle with the San Mateo Junior College quintet this Friday at the San Mateo gymnasium at 5 o'clock. Confirmation

for this game was received by Coach Lee Eisan on New Year's Day.

This game, added to the original schedule late last week, will be the first in a series with the members of the junior college conference which functioned two years ago and in which the Rams took an active part. It is an attempt to restore league competition in the wartime dormant Northern California Junior College Conference.

Eisan plans to start the game with Al Gorbenco and Larry Laird at guard, Jim Bascombe and Pete Milat at forward, and Rod Rodman at center. At the moment nothing is known of the San Mateo aggregation, but Eisan is confident that the Rams will emerge victorious.

Tonight the Rams clash with Heights Athletic Club in the men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock. In addition to this game, several more practice games are on the slate with the city's high schools.

A second "conference" game is scheduled with Marin Junior College next Tuesday and is to be played here. Starting time is 8 o'clock, and Eisan expects a preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

Other scheduled games are as follows:

January 19—Modesto.....here
January 20—S. F. College.....here
January 24—Santa Rosa.....there
January 26—Santa Rosa.....here
January 31—Sacramento.....here
February 2—Marin.....there
February 4—S. F. State.....here
February 9—Modesto.....there
February 10—Sacramento.....there

December 27 the college five took on the Cal Ramblers and came out on the short end of a 33 to 20 score. The boys were cold that night at Berkeley and just seemed to be standing around the court letting the Ramblers through their defense, as most of the Cal scoring came on break-throughs.

Legions, Chinese Club In Intra Basketball

Intra-mural basketball got off with a bang last Wednesday in the men's gymnasium, when Beta Tau fraternity was beaten by the Legions by a score of 47 to 22, and the Chinese Club triumphed over Beta Phi Beta entry, 43 to 39.

Dick Bunker, director of the tourney, said that in all, five teams have been entered and that one complete round will be played. Thus each team will play four games, one with each of the other four teams entered in the competition.

Medals will be presented to the winners of the tournament by the intra-mural department, sponsors of the contest.

Dusty And Forgotten



The beautiful trophy illustrated above in all its magnificence today remains dusty and forgotten in one of the secluded spots of the college. This reminder of the past glories of the faculty's athletic prowess, has been viciously fought over in past semesters by the students and the faculty in the AMS-Faculty softball games.

These semi-annual affairs have often reached titanic proportions with much hard feeling over the outcome. And now the glorious trophy has been kicked aside and forgotten by the two mortal enemies for the highly touted game of this semester was admitted quickly cancelled last week.

There is a slight chance that neither the AMS nor the faculty feel quite strong enough this semester to field a team worthy of their past endeavors on the college's field of honor, rather than that they have just lost interest in the trophy.

Playday Friday, Swim Meet Monday For WAA

Women's Athletic Association scheduled for this week is a play day and swimming meet, Susan Miles, Women's Athletic Association president, said last week.

Friday, San Francisco Women's College will probably participate in a play day here, unless something unforeseen happens. Sports offered for the day will be volleyball, basketball, and badminton.

A swimming meet against Lowell will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Monday. All women are urged to sign up in the gymnasium.

Other activities for the semester are a play day with State College, postponed from January 19 to February 5, and Tournay Day, to which Lincoln High and St. John's Catholic High have been invited. Various activities are being planned for these dates.

Decision Upheld For Intra Backing Of Boxing Show

Indecision which had clouded the semi-annual men's boxing show was cleared up last week with the announcement by Jack Brady, faculty intramural director, that the intramural department of the sports division will definitely sponsor the boxing show and make all awards.

In the past, the Associated Men Students have presented the show and given out awards to the participants, but because no appropriations had been made by the Executive Council for the AMS to take care of the expenses of the show, intramural managers have assumed responsibility.

Brady plans to go ahead and start the ball rolling by conducting eliminations to provide some material for the finals.

All men interested in participating must be examined by the college's physician, Dr. Max Tietler. This examination is in addition to the physical examination given to all new students following registration.

Merrill Bird, 145 champion of the college's leather pushers, and Bob Seiler, co-champ of the 150 division, are expected to compete again this semester.

Awards will be the same as in the past, miniature boxing gloves, gold for the victors and silver for the losers.

Block Society Out Of Funds; Banquet Doubtful

Because there is no money in the Block SF treasury, there may not be a Block banquet this semester for the society's new members, unless the new members are willing to dig deep into their jeans and shell out for the affair themselves, Bob Seiler, last semester's Block SF head, said last week.

Bill Thompson, manager of the football team, has been empowered to procure the awards for the members of this semester's football team. Last week Thompson said that the awards will be made at the banquet if there is to be one, and otherwise the awards will be presented later.

Former WAA Star Now With WASPS In Texas

From the University of California alumni monthly it is learned that Junerose Bellew, former student here, is now a member of the WASPS and is stationed at Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas.

Miss Bellew, who was graduated here with the class of 1936, began her pilot training under the student flying program at Cal, after recovering from a knee injury that diverted her from a physical education major.

High Soph Class Dance Tickets Go On Sale Tuesday

Tickets for the High Sophomore semi-formal will go on sale next Tuesday, January 16, Dave Greene, class president, said last week. Greene did not specify the price of the tickets nor where they will be sold.

The dance, scheduled for Saturday, February 3, at the Hotel Claremont, in Berkeley, will feature the music of Harry Thomas and his orchestra and vocalist, Lyle Stuart.

"Regardless of OPA admonitions," Greene stated, "the dance will definitely be held in Berkeley." (See Ram's Horn, Page 2.)

The dance being semi-formal, the expected attire will be long dresses for the women and business suits for the men.

Deadline for Sophomore Queen nominations which are to be made in the Associated Student office, is Friday, January 19, Greene warned last week.

One candidate will be named by each sorority, and the High Sophomore committee will select two from the Associated Students at large, making a total of six candidates. The final voting by the Associated Men Students will be held at the class dance.

Campus Archway Trees Due Here Next Week

Next week the position of the trees for the long planned campus archway will be staked by Bernard Jacks, chairman of the committee, and Charles Riley.

Thomas Church, landscape architect for the college, will be here to check on the staked positions.

The 52 trees which will arrive here from Washington during the week of January 15 are Italian Pines and Sycamores.

College History . . . Traditions, And How They Grow In Time, Sentiment

By L. J. Smith

Tradition at San Francisco Junior College?

Granted, the college is young—just a baby in comparison with the old institutions of learning in this country. Each and every university in the United States has some grand old tradition; a sheltered walk, a wishing well.

It has been whispered that San Francisco Junior College has no spirit, that tradition is lacking. No one speaks of the good old days, football bonfires are a dream, pep and enthusiasm seem to have gone with the wind, and students sit wondering why.

The science building is new, and plans for a real college campus seem far in the future, but even the present building was a dream in 1936. It has been a rather tough fight all along the line, for advancement takes time, and time

International Club Leaders Propose Initial Aims; Jan. 16 Meeting Set

Four specific aims were broached at an open meeting offered last week by a group of students to formulate plans for the organization here of an international, inter-racial club.

Victory Garden Prizes Offered

Winter Victory gardens, which have been plotted by faculty members from September 1, 1944, to March 1, 1945, at Laguna Honda and the college plots are eligible for two \$50 war bond prizes, according to Mozelle Milliken, hotel and restaurant faculty member.

The top garden in each group will be awarded a prize. Points that will be judged by a committee of three to five members, to be appointed by President A. J. Cloud, are the following:

Amount of produce grown in the allotted period of time, kind and varieties used by the gardeners, amount of canned material put up from produce grown from September 1 to March 1, handling of garden space for maximum production, appearance of plot and care of plants, quality of plants, rotation of crops.

President Cloud emphasized the greater necessity for San Franciscans to raise victory gardens this year. Canned vegetables are again on the rationed list, and there is a lack of transportation for green vegetables to metropolitan markets.

More About Amendments

(Continued from page 1)

appoint assistant yell leaders; and he shall have one vote on the Executive Council. He shall have attained at least high freshman standing at the time he is a candidate. He shall be chairman of the Rally Committee."

This amendment cancels the former office of Yell Leader and puts all rallies under the direction of one office.

does not hurry. Everything must

be molded to fit; experiments must be tried over and over again. Goals are not reached overnight, some take a lifetime, but each little contribution means a forward step.

Just inside the Associated Student office is a seemingly useless shovel and a tall glass bottle filled with dirt. When that shovel dug into the ground on April 25, 1937, it was a great occasion. So great that they put that shovelful of earth in a bottle and saved it. That, some students scoff, is our tradition. It is the only visible tradition.

Students cannot say their forefathers started this college. It is being built now.

There will be a day in the future when men and women will look back and say, "Those were the good old days." Great men did not go to this college in 1899—they are attending now.

First aim suggested was that the proposed organization serve as a means of support to non-members of fraternities, sororities and other organizations who wish to run for Associated Student offices independently. Later during the meeting this aim led to much lively discussion as to whether or not the proposed organization should actively campaign against fraternities and sororities. Suggestions for and against asking fraternities, sororities and other groups to send representatives were made.

Next aim was that of breaching color, race and nationality differences through the common interest method.

Third aim was that voiced by a Negro member of the panel committee. She said that she could speak for her group in asking that the proposed organization set about achieving the participation of all students in college activities without the segregation of certain groups.

Fourth aim concerned types of activities and discussions the club would sponsor.

Next general meeting was set for next Tuesday, January 16, 11 o'clock, the room to be announced later.

Later, the acting chairman, Pamela Sampson, when asked whether she thought that the meeting was as representative as expected, said:

"Although there are some 22 nationalities represented in the college, and only a very few were represented at the meeting, I feel that we have made a good start, and that we shall draw most, if not all of them, into this organization as soon as its aims become more clearly defined. At present the most attractive factor to 'aliens,' Jews, Negroes and Chinese, is that of the promotion of friendliness and exchange of ideas between members of racial and national groups among each other and with the rest of the students."

Questioned as to the somewhat bitter discussion regarding the politics of the as-yet embryonic organization, Miss Sampson commented that it was unfortunate that the tacitly understood aim of tolerance and understanding was momentarily clouded under a discussion on fraternities and sororities, and added the hope that the controversy would not be given undue importance in the minds of those attending, some of whom expressed disappointment.

Sports Attire Decreed For AWS-AMS Dance

Sweaters, skirts, slacks and sport suits were emphatically decreed this week by Bob Seiler, Associated Men Student president, as proper attire to be worn at the California Club sport dance which the AMS and Associated Women Students will jointly sponsor Friday, January 19.

Highlight of both AWS and AMS semester activities, this dance will have the music of Howard Frederick and his band. Refreshments will be in order.

Ten Students Needed To Plant Geraniums Along Campus Walks

Planting of 550 rooted flower cuttings which will bloom into a million Martha Washington geraniums along the campus walks behind the college building is a part of a two-year dream that will be immediately realized if ten students volunteer two hours of their time in the dirt-digging, Harry Nelson, victory garden adviser, said this week.

Associated Student President Bob Bisio is recruiting the manpower necessary to place cuttings in the soil on or before February 5.

Nelson explained that planting now will give the campus, by late spring, the look of colorful reds, pinks, whites and lavenders along the 300 feet of "Hello Walk" from the flagpole down to Cloud Drive—as well as along the two side paths leading from the college building to the walk.

Three Judges Named For Brucato Essay Contest

Thirty essays have been "screened-out" from more than 100 essays submitted by the two colleges finally entered in the recent 500 word essay contest.

The two colleges participating in the contest were this college and the San Francisco State College. University of San Francisco withdrew from competition.

The four final winners will receive a \$100 war bond prize which was offered by the contest's sponsor John Brucato, supervisor of the Agriculture Division of the San Francisco Water Department.

Last week a meeting was held to set up a committee to serve as one of the judges. The three judges who were selected by Brucato and President A. J. Cloud are Thomas A. Brooks, Chief Administrative Officer, Planning Commission; Carl Neubergh, president of Central Council of Civic Clubs.

The ideas presented in these essays coming from young minds will be of value and interest to various organizations in the city, Brucato said, commenting on the contest.

The winners will be announced in a later issue of The Guardsman.

Former Student Awarded Nursing Scholarship

Elizabeth Eichler, a former student at the college, has recently been awarded a \$50 scholarship in nursing education, Dean Margaret Dougherty reported last week. Miss Eichler is now a United States Cadet nurse at Children's Hospital.

The award was made possible by the San Francisco Council of Jewish Women in conjunction with the San Francisco Federation of Women's Clubs.

These two groups are now considering another similar scholarship to be awarded to another student of the college who is considering entering Cadet nursing.

Applications for the scholarship may be submitted to Dean Dougherty.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1945

No. 12

Drama Group Opens Theater Season Here With Letters To Lucerne Today At 10; Cast Will Feature 12 College Students

The opening performances of the college first three-act drama of the semester, Letters to Lucerne, by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, will be presented today by the drama group from 10

a. m. to 12 noon, and from 12 noon until 2 p. m. in the Little Theatre, Room 209, admission free to students and faculty.

The final two performances will take place tomorrow, and will follow the same schedule.

Intermissions will coincide with the ringing of class bells so that students may also enter the theatre or leave last week.

The college cafeteria management is taking inventory of available ration points for the coming semester. Recent reports released by the OPA show that meats, fats, oils, sugar, canned goods, are to be more restricted.

There also is a current market shortage of cheese, eggs and poultry. Stringent scarcity of all items will cause even further restrictions on cafeteria menus, Mrs. Watson added. "Fortunately the college cafeteria caters to a well-mannered and high class clientele, who instinctively avoid bad form of wastage, which is a great help," Mrs. Watson said.

Patrons of the cafeteria are also asked to help in conserving paper items, such as napkins, limiting their use as much as possible, Mrs. Watson concluded.

New International Club Submits Skeleton Charter

A skeleton charter was submitted yesterday at a second open meeting held in Room 204 by a group of students gathered together under the chairmanship of Bill Schlager, to organize an international, inter-racial club.

The tentative charter was drawn up and submitted by an Aims Committee consisting of Goldi Byrd, Betty Lee, Bill Schlager, Lupe Castillo, Loys Daskarolis, Lois Robinet, Barbara Mercer and Connie Trigonis, with the aid of several other interested students.

In preparation for yesterday's meeting, three unofficial meetings were held, and efforts were made to contact students of every represented nationality, inviting them to assist in the meeting.

The organization, under the co-sponsorship of Verrell Weber and Phyllis Haley, has as its basic aim the promotion of understanding and friendliness and exchange of ideas among members of the 22 nationalities and three racial groups represented in the college.

California Club Dance Friday Ends AWS-AMS Calendar

Climaxing the joint affairs of the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students, the long-awaited Sport dance will be held this Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the California Club, located at 1700 Clay Street.

Bob Seiler, AMS president, said that all students are invited to the dance, including the student nurses.

Correct attire for the dance definitely will be bobby socks, sweaters, skirts, slacks and sport suits.

Howard Frederick's band, which will play for the dance, has as its drummer, Bob Thurlow, a student of this college. Frederick's band has made two records, one, a 10 inch record of Embraceable You and 920 Special, the other, a 12 inch record of Where or When, and I'll Never Be the Same.

Refreshments to be served at the dance will probably be coke or cider, Seiler announced.

There will be the usual admission of one Associated Student card per couple.

Gardeners Must List All Vegetables For Prizes

Faculty members plotting victory gardens at Laguna Honda and the college plots are asked to keep an accurate list of vegetables being gathered, Harry Nelson, Victory Garden director, said last week.

The entries are to be turned into the Victory Garden office and are to be evaluated by the advisory council.

Soph Queen Voting Here; Winner Will Be Named At Formal

After half an hour of deliberation in Dean Edwin C. Browne's office last Friday, Dave Greene, high sophomore president, capitulated to the long accepted majority rule and consented to have the Sophomore Queen election at the college on February 1 and 2 instead of at the class dance.

Voting will be by men students only, casting secret ballots, and the winner of the crown will remain unknown until the ballots are counted at the dance on February 3 at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

Nominations for the Queen must be in the Associated Student office not later than Friday, January 19, Greene confirmed.

The Queen will be chosen from a group of six candidates, four representing the sororities and two from the Associated Students at large.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the college bank at \$1.50 per couple.

The dance will be semi-formal, therefore the women are to wear long dresses, but the men are not expected to wear tuxedos.

Warsaw Concerto To Head Music Selections Tuesday

Warsaw Concerto is scheduled to be played the next Tuesday morning music hour program, instructor Madison Devlin said this week.

Written especially for the picture, Suicide Squadron, it is, in Devlin's opinion, a beautiful composition, and a wonderful adaptation to the picture.

Also on the program is Bela Bartok's Contrasts.

Maria Vasquez Expresses Mexican Goodwill In Art Gift

By Theodora Wong

It's Art for goodwill's sake that appears to the left.

A slice of art and goodwill, both, is represented in this watercolor painting which shows the trees and shrubs back of the Science Building in golds and warm moss greens, and the hills beyond in smoke blues and purples. The painting by Maria Emilia Vasquez was given to the college shortly before its artist returned home to Mazatlan, Mexico.

Miss Vasquez, who has liveliness and large dark eyes, spent a year as an art student on the campus, enlarged her English vocabulary with "lousy," a word which didn't hit her own works, say students of Richard Allman's art classes.

Her 16 by 10 inch campus (Continued on page 6, column 1)



Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THERE is an infamous newspaper syndicate in the United States that has habitually relished in arousing racial prejudices. Current on its list for arousing public sentiment is the very delicate and unfortunate situation of the returning Japanese-Americans.

It is the policy of these newspapers to rush headlong into such a situation with little or no concern for those personally affected. They conclude without hesitancy that there is only one brand of Jap, the Jap loyal to Japan.

Such a conclusion is decidedly without basis or fact. Most certainly there were and still are Japanese residing in the United States who show loyalty to their murderous kin in Japan. To stamp every American of Japanese ancestry as a traitor, a pagan and a piece of protoplasm to be looked down upon, is not only idiotic but also is in direct opposition to the principles for which we are purportedly fighting.

The method of attack used is simple. An eviction notice is served on a family living in a home formerly the dwelling of the returning citizen. Eviction notices are served in numbers every day. This is different, however; the evictee's eyes are straight while the evictor's eyes slant a little.

The whole scene warrants a good news story. A picture is taken of the family now occupying the premise. There is a picture of Mama holding little Oscar, who is ten months old. There is a picture of Pop waving goodbye to the family cocker spaniel as he drives off to work. These two pictures frame a larger picture of the little place that they call home. It is always a typical cottage. Wood construction, neatly planned garden, now slightly run down, one or two trees standing droopily by, and a wisp of smoke curling from the chimney. The wisp of smoke is important. It signifies a fire inside.

Below these pictures is a headline in large bold print which either reads, "Japs Gain Ground or Americans Lose Foothold." Both of these are catchy. Under this is a sub-head which serves as a spring-board to the rest of the story. It reads, "Citizens to Take Steps."

The story itself is already obvious. The usual sob sister patter coupled with the reporter's frantic pleading style which subtly suggests correction of all the world's injustices.

In the last paragraph hidden under the folds of adjectives denoting sadness and pain is one straight news sentence—Curt and untouched it reads, "Awagami has two sons fighting with the Army in Italy."

If such stories of misrepresentation have to be printed, the best we can do is read and forget them. Racial prejudice is our greatest internal enemy.

Let's look for our scapegoats in Japan, not the United States.



The GUARDSMAN

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National Fraternities Ban Hazing

FOR some strange and unexplainable reason, news of the latest National Interfraternity conference has been hidden from the attention of the public.

Perhaps this is justifiable in that interest in the proceedings is far less than in pre-war days.

However, delegates representing 60 widely known groups met last November and approved legislation that officially and absolutely banned all forms of hazing in the nation's colleges.

Inflicting a mortal wound to joyfully anticipated rush week, the resolution includes mental and physical hazing as well as paddling.

Although many fraternity houses have ceased to function during the present conflict, the few remaining organizations will be definitely forced to drop initiations from the academic curriculum.

Members of the conference have tried for years through educational means to eliminate questionable hazing practices, since they were a menace to individual students and to the reputations of universities.

Machinery for disciplining those who fail to adhere to the order has now been established for future semesters.

In placing responsibility on local administrative officers for the prohibition and enforcement of the edict, it is hoped that hazing will be buried deep in the annals of educational history.

Yet, this order does not in any way affect fraternities at this college as they are not in affiliation with national bodies. Whether students here will be influenced by the actions of their bigger brothers cannot be predicted.

It may prove wise to follow the pattern of the leading fraternities throughout the country.

They have given the controversial problem much study and though they do not desire to curtail good fellowship, they have deemed it as important to remove unnecessary and somewhat dangerous activities from college life.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• I Touched Frankie

(Editor's Note: The following letter was addressed to William Brownell, writer of DISCUSSIONS. His answer immediately follows.)

Mr. Brownell:
From following your column, DISCUSSIONS, one gathers that you are an ardent admirer of that current sensation, Frank Sinatra. I was fortunate enough to have had the pleasure of meeting Frank on the set of Anchors Aweigh, at M-G-M Studios this summer.

I found him a friendly, pleasant, unassuming, and wholly likeable chap who took a few moments out from picture making to talk to us about his children. Perhaps his popularity is derived from the fact that he is typically representative of what we all like in a young American who has attained the heights of success.

I wished to say that he merits all

the enthusiasm shown for him and his work in your interesting comments on popular music. As you say, I may not be with it, because I can't get as much out of a disc as you show in your interpretation of Main Stem.

At any rate, girls, I touched Frankie.

—E. L.

Dear E. L.:
Sinatra not only rates my enthusiasm but the enthusiasm of all popular music fans and musicians. He has affected the whole industry. At present Haymes, Como, Johnston, and Russell all have featured spots on nation-wide broadcasts and, with the exception of Russell, have their own shows. Sinatra, himself, made all this possible by establishing crooning as an art and by making the whole nation crooner conscious.

Thank you for your enlightening (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

THE current re-issuing policy that the leading recording companies are following is probably the most constructive activity that has been undertaken in a long time. Take for example the records contained in the Bunny Berigan Memorial Album.

One disc is the theme of the late Berigan, *I Can't Get Started*, which for years was almost unobtainable and even when it could be purchased was nearly prohibitive because of the cost. Now it appears with seven other sides for a very reasonable figure. Both Berigan's work and this record are so well known that any comment here would be superfluous. However, for those not too well informed but interested, there is an extremely intriguing discussion within the album itself.

Louis Prima relates the story of a poor starving individual on his version of *One Meatball*. The plot is so fantastic that one would swear *Perelman, Crazy Like a Fox*, had a hand in it. Imagine a fugitive from society sinking into a well-established eatery and while his neighbors are enjoying huge tasty-thick steaks covered with catsup, sitting down to an immense suppelletum which is just overflowing with one lone meatball. And you get no bread with one meatball! Most disturbing.

A recording which displays the inabilities rather than the good qualities of an orchestra is Artie Shaw's latest, *Ac-cent-tchu-ate The Positive* features Shaw, Eldridge, Imogene Lynne and the wonders of a good microphone pick-up. Nothing inspiring, just harmless. On the other side is *Jumpin' on the Merry-Go-Round*. This also spotlights Shaw, and entirely as a relief measure *Barney Kessel's* guitar and *Dodo Marmarosa's* piano are added. It should be interesting to watch Shaw climb to the top again.

For weeks *Private Cecil Gant's* disc of *I Wonder* has been number one on KRE's Top Two. Despite the fact that technically it sounds as if it were recorded in a barn, this blues tune is fine because the mood of the vocal rather than the phrasing is sincere. Also playing the piano, Gant makes it interesting with his double time breaks, clean touch, and odd timing. Anyone interested in learning how to obtain this disc should get in touch with *The Guardsman* as E. L. did.

Guardsman Staff— FALL 1944

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(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

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THE GUARDSMAN

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Please, Everybody . . .

The Trolley Song

By SUSAN MILES

Step forward in the car please. There is plenty of room in the front. Please step forward. There are other people who want to get on. I'm sorry folks; that is all. We're full up. Lady, get off the step. Take the next car. What? The last conductor told you to take the next car. Well, he was right. Take the next one. Here we go. Hold on.

Third Street next. Third Street. Let the people off please. Don't stand near the doorway. Please move forward in the car. There is plenty of room in the front. Who am I trying to kid? Why no one, sir. There's plenty of room up front. Go up and see for yourself.

Lady, please take your hand off the top of the cash box. People have to put their fare in, and so do you. I know you must hold onto something, but please, not the box. Lady, you only put a nickel in. The fare is 7 cents. Well then, see the mayor, but please put your 2 cents in.

Fourth Street next. Fourth Street. Please let them on. Move forward in the car. There is plenty of room in the front. Lady, this transfer is no good. It is punched Powell and Market, not Fourth and Market. So you walked down to Fourth to get a seat. Then why is it punched 1330. It's almost 6 now.

Everybody please step forward in the car. What did you say lady? Speak a little louder. Oh, that man is bothering you. Well, that is your business, not mine. He has gone forward in the car now, anyway. That kind of people is about the only kind that does move forward.

Please, everybody, move forward in the car. There is plenty of room up front. Fifth Street next. Fifth Street.

Appointment With Three Hundred Words

By PATRICIA COLLINS

Today, Monday, November 18, 1944, I am sunk in the depths of the greatest depression. I condemned my English teacher as a cruel, heartless and entirely thoughtless man. Had he no thought for my nervous system? Surely he must realize that I am always busy on the weekend and very tired Monday nights. There it is again, that dreaded assignment of a three-hundred word composition that haunts me with a fear which no ghost could inspire.

Philosophizing to myself I dragged my unwilling body upstairs to my inner sanctum of writing. As usual, my inner sanctum was strewn with records, and I stooped with crackling steps to drag *My Man and Jim* out from under the bed. I lost my balance and sat on *Terchy Tess!* To calm my nerves and eliminate profanity, I switched on the radio. "Stay on the job," a voice bellowed. This was too much. I dug through the mess on my desk, tore a piece of paper from my binder and with a pencil in my teeth and no thoughts in my head, I concentrated, although I have never actually visited the state of deep concentration.

The silence in the room was ghastly. We of today live in a bawling, screeching world in which silence is looked upon as a totally disturbing influence; therefore, I grabbed the nearest record and as the needle dug the curves the soothing strains of *I Lost My Sugar in Salt Lake City* flowed out.

Thus stimulated, I made a few scratches with my pen which were to serve me for a title.

In the inner chamber of my somewhat smoochy dream, I seemed to recall that an outline was mentioned as an aid to composition.

A title marched on I neared my final goal of three hundred witty words—well anyhow, I neared my goal of three hundred words.

Step Forward!



"Maybe That Letter Will Come Tomorrow"

By CONNIE WITT

I wrote a very important letter to Russ, an old friend of mine. When I sent my letter off to him on Saturday afternoon, one week and two days ago to the very minute, I tried to figure out exactly how long I would have to wait for his answer. I reasoned that he would probably get my epistle on Monday, write me on Tuesday, send the letter on Wednesday, and then on Thursday I would get it. I thought then that I was allowing plenty of time. But, since then I have changed my reasoning at least scores of times.

Thursday arrived—no letter. Well, I thought, perhaps I had not been conservative enough in my estimate. Friday came. No letter—Maybe he hadn't gone into town since he was staying so far out, I reasoned. I chewed my finger nails down to the elbow. Perhaps, though, he hadn't gone into town until Wednesday, wrote on Thursday, and didn't go in to mail it until Saturday. Sunday. No letter—no mail delivery anyway so I wasn't too worried. Monday, NO LETTER! I tore every hair out of my head. I wondered if I should write him once more. Maybe I'd get a letter tomorrow. I've given up reasoning, almost given up hoping.

Now I have started figuring from a different angle why I have received nothing from him. A thousand thoughts have run through my mind. Perhaps he didn't get my letter . . . perhaps he got it, but couldn't understand it . . . perhaps he got it, understood it, but couldn't understand me . . . perhaps he got it, understood it, understood me, but didn't like it . . . perhaps he got it, understood it, understood me, liked it, but didn't like me . . . perhaps he got it, understood it, understood me, liked me, but didn't know how to write . . . I give up!!!

The Guardsman Magazine

Editor's Note:

In the first issue of The Guardsman magazine, some of the students in English 21A classes told you a little about themselves and their early surroundings. As a balance to the somewhat serious note of that issue, the editor has chosen a sampling of humorous essays for this issue.

These essays were not written especially for the magazine, rather they, along with hundreds of others, were submitted by students in fulfillment of regular written assignments in English.

Take Me Out

To The Ball Game

By MIDGE REDMOND

I turned on the radio, settled back in my chair, and prepared myself to enjoy a half-hour of "Soothing Melodies That Linger in Our Hearts Throughout the Years," as I always do on Saturday afternoons at three. But I was blasted out of my chair by the excited voice of a well-known sports commentator, who was simply carried away by the last play made by Preobrajenski. Preobrajenski actually hit a ball thrown by that magnificent pitcher, Rottenburgstien, clear over the fence, and walked around the diamond for a home-run, which clinched the game for the "Chips."

Then and there I decided I might just as well give up my Saturday afternoon relaxation and crawl into my hole for the rest of the season.

Now, don't get me wrong, I enjoy watching a good ball game as well as the next person, but I just cannot stand listening to someone else tell me about one. It's torture! I want to be out there throwing pop-bottles at the umpire with the rest of them. Somehow, I don't get the same satisfaction out of tossing porcelain vases against the wall. It's usually so messy; and the wall doesn't know what it's all about anyway. Tossing vases leaves me with an empty feeling in the pit of my stomach, so I usually go outside and take it out on the neighbor's dog. This leads to complications, and I don't advise you to try it even though he did get away with an important part of your new suit the last time you tried to sneak into the house at three in the morning. There are vet bills to pay, and sometimes, if your neighbor is sufficiently nasty, there is the S.P.C.A. to deal with.

However, those aren't the only reasons I object to "Radio Ball-games." Ah, no, it goes much deeper than that. Half the time the commentator gets so wrapped up in watching the game himself that he forgets all about you, and with no pangs of conscience whatsoever leaves you suspended in mid-air during "the most spectacular play of the game," as he tells you some five or ten minutes later. As you can see, this has a bad psychological effect upon the listener, who after five minutes of balancing half-way between his chair and the radio has developed a terrific cramp in both legs, and is unable to move at all.

Maybe now you can understand why I had a slight fit when I turned on the radio last Saturday afternoon. Whenever I think of baseball, I think of porcelain vases; whenever I think of porcelain vases, I think of the neighbor's dog, the S.P.C.A., and worst of all, a severe case of leg cramp. I can't stand it, I tell you! Where in the devil is my hole?

New Doors Or Vitamins—Something Must Be Done

By RONE CELESTE

Something must be done! Have you seen fragile five-foot girls try to open the front doors of San Francisco Junior College? Have you yourself pushed, but to no avail? Even the men, those that are still here, sometimes have to watch the long-awaited bus come, and then go, because even their strong shoulders aren't enough.

Readers, your school building is new; it is modern; it is beautiful; but the front doors do not open. Are you going to fight for lighter doors, or are you one of the lazy, disinterested students, who use the back or side doors? If you are: Shame! Are the doors of our beautiful school to remain closed until either the school slips from its lofty position on the hill or the famed balmy breezes of San Francisco cease to blow? No! Perish the thought. Our doors shall open—never let it be said the San Francisco Junior College has a closed-door policy.

But how? Shall we build a wind-break in front (Continued on page 4, column 2)



Ringius Vs. Phys. Ed.

Her Teacher Is A Man!

By HELEN RINGIUS

I have always felt a bit embarrassed because of an innate lack of enthusiasm for organized sports, either as a spectator or participant. In schools it seems to be taken for granted that everyone enjoys them, and any exhibition to the contrary labels one as "uncooperative," having "anti-social tendencies," or any of the other pat phrases used by teachers who have no comprehension of your feelings in the matter. My colleagues always seemed to enjoy playing anything they were told, and so I tried my best to appear to be "one of the girls."

Theoretically, I acknowledge that schools should have physical educational programs. It develops all sorts of things besides muscles, such as sportsmanship and clean living; in any case the primary product seems to have been an aversion to women athletic directors. It is eight years since I graduated from high school, but my memories of all the Misses So-and-So are still lumped in the adjective, "ogres." Some of them must have been quite charming, socially, and my judgment is no doubt distorted and unfair; but I was overwhelmed by a martyr complex, and felt that the whole program was designed to torture me. I further developed a talent for deceit, which consisted of feigning illness and forging notes to avoid taking part in the fun.

I still cannot understand why I insisted on going to camp every year with the Camp Fire Girls, which was one merry round of games. I suppose I forgot from one year to the next, and the idea of going someplace sounded exciting. My pet peeve was swimming. I hate getting my hair wet and my ears full of water, but when the whistle blew, I cringed and fell in. One day, when I was particularly "fed up," I went so far as to deliberately cut my hand with a boy scout knife; thus, it required a bandage, and I could stay ashore instead of paddling miserably about.

At long last the school system and I have come to terms; I am now twenty-five years old and no longer required to include Physical Education in my program. From the foregoing, one would think I would never go near a gym again unless hog-tied, and yet, I signed up for two days a week.

I have tried to analyze the inconsistency of my action and have decided my antipathy was mainly the result of being forced to do something, and continually being told that I was having the time of my life. There are also three other good reasons for my choice: I love to take showers; it's good for my figure; and—I'm still a bit wary—my teacher is a man. Let bygones be bygones, but just call me "Bittersweet!"

A Coed's Nightmare

After an early morning workout under Jack Brady, the Ram Coed views the pathway to the halls of learning as a perilous mountain. To save the hearts and legs of the fairer sex from the arduous climb, an architect has planned a sky-chair, artistically envisioned above by Douglas Hutchings. It is hoped that this will be an asset in providing a broad education.

In A Hospital Ward
A Song, A Smile—Tears

By MELVA NILES

We were to present our show as best we could along the narrow aisle of the hospital ward. A long row of beds was on either side. The show was on,—and off to a good start. Arlene started playing the old favorites on her accordion, causing a few soldiers to drum their fingers to the rhythm of the tune. The dancer and monologist were also a great success. As the soloists were going through their routines, I looked at the men trying to get an idea of their physical condition. From my personal survey I found that most of the cases were not as gruesome as I had previously pictured. Most of the men were suffering from mental and physical exhaustion.

A few bars of music were played as an introduction to my song. I felt uneasy in my stationary position, so, as I sang I walked by each bed. Smiling at the fellows brought me great satisfaction, for I could see in their eyes that they were thankful for my friendly attitude.

But, there was one fellow who failed to respond to my smile. He was a young negro chap who was lying motionless in his bed. No, he was not too ill to move, but for some reason my songs did not seem to reach him. While ending my song, I racked my brain to discover some song that would please this lad.

Then I remembered George Gershwin's *Summertime*. Singing that brought me a true musical thrill, for I forgot myself, and all the people around me—all but one. The only thing that mattered was bringing a smile to the negro's lips. I emphasized my dialogue trying to give it the feeling it deserved. At the end of my song I stepped closer to the young and tired negro, a thankful smile was on his face... as I looked closer, I saw more than a smile on the negro's face, I saw tears in his eyes.

More About New Doors

(Continued from page 3)

of the school. But that would not be beautiful. The heavy offenders could be replaced with screen doors, but they would be too noisy.

Only one solution is left. The students must be made stronger. Vitamins must be issued to each and every student who cannot push at least 50 pounds against a razing gate of 50 per.

Students, step up and take your pill—feel the new strength pour into your weakened muscles; feel the new muscles develop, and then; and then; you, all by yourself, will open the front door at San Francisco Junior College.

Benchley And I

In The Sports World

By JEAN MAPLES

Good fellowship—the key to happy living! And the key to good fellowship? Sports, of course! There's nothing to equal a ripping game of cricket of an afternoon on the dank lawn, nothing like a round of golf in the country chill, early morn. (Please, may Benchley and I settle for a bit of parchesi in the living room at twilight?) Athletics is the builder of strong men; physical strength and a spirit of fair play are the rewards of sports enthusiasts (excluding the spectator-sportsman, who is minus the muscles.) I must go in quest of other fun, I guess; for I, like Bob Benchley, am not in tune with the sports calendar.

Scheduled for two classes in sports this semester, one in soccer, the other in mountain climbing, I shall probably be obliged to partake of the glories of the sports world whether I like it or no. Since I am the type that likes to run and think about nothing at the same time, I shall probably find soccer a little confusing. It involves running, kicking the ball, and exercising the grey matter simultaneously.

Every game has its rabid supporters, wise in all the tricks, all the rules, and all the methods; when such as I enter the sacred circle, only to bunt the ball a lousy nine inches, there is the very "dickens" to pay, not to mention a nasty bellow from the select.

A solution might be to evade the issue by lightly prancing from the immediate scene of activity, joining with others upon the outer edge of the game. Or one might stand ecstatically examining the toes of one's shoes, while the ball sails by.

Naturally, a blackened eye and a broken leg are not the only outcroppings of soccer. Like every other sport, it is conducive to the aforementioned good fellowship and fair play. (There are violators, nonetheless, who would just as soon cleat their opponents in the head as the foot. Of these, beware!)

The course in mountain-climbing hardly bears mentioning, since it merely requires bodily exertion and an excellent condition of the respiratory system. A thorough physical examination is necessary before one may enter this course; nothing, however, is demanded of the mind processes.

Perhaps, one day, Benchley and I shall go down in history as defenders of the glories of soccer and snapping the cookie. Perhaps, by valiant struggle and by reading of the rule-book, and all fear of having our faces knocked out and our noses pushed in. Ours will be the final victory over the world of sports. But just now—silence, please! This game of parchesi is very exacting, and it's my move.

Club Cavalcade...

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

•Alpha Delta Epsilon: The art society's semi-annual dinner is to be held Saturday. Fieta Alexander, president of the art society, was married on December 28 to Lieutenant Jack Lagoria, U. S. Marine Corps, a former student of the college and also a former Beta Tau.

•Beta Phi Beta: Recently entered into service from this fraternity are Charles Bodermore, Bill Poole, Bill Brennan, Conrod Carlson, Byrne Davis and Ted Quandt.

•Beta Tau: A joint meeting with Alpha Lambda Chi is planned for Sunday.

•Home Economics Association: The members have made plans to serve at the canteen at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center. Genevieve Silva passed the traditional box of candy at the last meeting.

•Kappa Phi: Formal initiation and installation of officers will be held January 13.

•Phi Beta Rho: Plans are well under way for a ski trip, soon after finals, to Soda Springs.

•Pi Mu Nu: Members of the pre-nursing society will make a trip through St. Mary's Hospital this Sunday afternoon. The next meeting will be on January 23 at 2446 15th Street, when officers will be elected.

•Theta Tau: Many plans are in the making for a gala party to be held to celebrate the end of finals in February.

•Women's Service Society: Probationary members include Janice Beaton, Margaret Burgett, Toys Daskarolis, Jean Fitter, Margot Fisher, Phyllis Gillaspay, Betty Nelson, Lillian Prather, Helen Taylor and Margaret Wampner.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

letter, and I hope you and others will begin to make this a regular practice. —Brownell.

•Stubborn Mr. Greene

Editor, The Guardsman:

My dear anonymous D. B. Thank you for your character sketch. I agree with you most heartedly, that Mr. Greene is a very stubborn man. For a year and a half I have withstood San Francisco's disapproval of an East Bay dance. Finally I found myself in a position to have a dance in the East Bay and give the students over there a chance to attend. I might mention in passing that for three years there have been no dances in the East Bay and yet the students from there manage, without complaining of gas rationing, to attend most all student affairs on this side of the Bay.

As for the voting proposition, I am merely trying to raise the prestige and standards of the Soph Queen contest by eliminating sorority "cut throat" deals, machine and organized politics, and cliques from setting their candidate elected. Is that not being democratic??? True, every student pays four dollars at the beginning of the semester, entitling them to attend all functions on the part of the Associated Stu-

dent. However, the Soph Formal is a class activity and its whereabouts is left to the discretion of the High Soph officers, with a minimum cost of \$1.50 per bid. I am indeed sorry for those unable to attend the dance for I will personally guarantee a wonderful time to all.

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS

Vol. XIX, No. 12

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1945

Page 5

Boxing Show Set
To Follow State
Game February 6

Interest in the semi-annual boxing matches increased considerably last week when Coach Lee Eisan scheduled the event on a date to tie in with the second Ram-Gator basketball game.

The game, with light-weight teams as contenders, is timed for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 6, in the men's gymnasium, and the boxing finals will follow immediately thereafter.

This cancels the plan to have the bouts follow the final playoff of the intramural basketball tournament winners, a playoff that is no more than tentative anyway.

Boxing classes began last week in the men's gymnasium, but no contenders have as yet been named definitely. Semi-final bouts will probably occur the last of this month to determine the finalists.

Eisan repeated his warning that no one will be allowed to enter the ring who has not had a complete physical examination by the college physician, Dr. Max Tietler. This examination is in addition to the required one taken following registration here.

As in the past, winners of final bouts will be awarded gold keychain gloves, and losers will receive silver gloves.

Rams Meet Powerful Modesto Cagers
Friday, Clash With State Saturday

Renewing their feud with their cross-town rivals, the Rams mix with the Gators from State College this Saturday night at Kezar Pavilion in what promises to be a hard fought battle from whistle to whistle.

Because of the traditional rivalry, games between the two colleges are closely contested no matter what class of teams either college fields.

In the past there have been many surprise upsets because of this rivalry, so that it is never safe to predict the outcomes of any Ram-Gator game.

At the moment very little is known of the Gator squad outside of the fact that their perennial star, Ken Murray, who has played for State more seasons than many former Rams care to remember, is still on hand.

The probable starting lineup for the Gators was released last week by the State publication, The Gator, as follows: Diggins and Hanson at guards, Murray and Mohr at forwards, and Patrick at center.

Conflicting Exam Dates
Cancel WAA-State Playday

The women's play day with State College is being cancelled for this semester because of conflicting mid-term examinations, Susan Miles, Women's Athletic Association president, declared last week.

In a ping-pong tournament January 5, the following WAA members proceeded to the semi-finals: Janice Beaton, Carolyn Burns, Pauline Browne, Marion Doby, Susan Miles, Adeline Olsen, Millie Jurjevich, and Barbara Mercer.

Following the ping-pong tournament, there will be a play day with Balboa High School Friday, January 26. Among the sports to be featured that day will be badminton, basketball, and volleyball.

Concluding the activities for the semester will be the Tourney Day, Friday, February 2. Invitations have been extended to St. John's Catholic High and Lincoln High for the day. Archery, volleyball, badminton, and basketball will be offered for sports.

Blocks May Be Awarded
At Banquet—Or Rally

Block SF awards will be presented to 22 members of the football team at a proposed banquet in the latter part of the month.

In case the banquet is definitely called off, Lee Eisan, Block SF faculty adviser, announced that they would be presented at a special rally on the campus.

Awards are being presented early in the semester because in past semesters there were other sports such as soccer and golf in which competition was not completed until the last week or two of the semester.

In a clash which may well find them on the very short end of the final count, the Rams will meet the Modesto Pirates this Friday at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium here.

Coach Lee Eisan, pointing out the fact that the Pirates will probably prove to be the strongest quintet the Rams have faced this season, recalled the fact that the buccaneros came out on top in the Northern California Junior College tournament held at Modesto recently.

Modesto is expected to have the advantage of a tall team, the rangiest player towering to a six-foot-seven-inch mark. Against the Pirates Eisan plans to throw his best team, composed of Larry Laird and Bill Calhoun at guards, Jim Bascombe and Pete Milat at forwards, and Rod Rodman at center.

Calhoun, who does his best work on rebounds under the basket, is expected to be a large factor in the Ram offense. Dick Frank, another member of the varsity squad, won't be any drawback to the Ram cagers either.

Eisan declared last week that several members of the varsity squad had been dropped from the team for failure to show up for practice. Among them is Al Gorbenko, veteran first stringer of last season.

Rams Pound Out 47 To 32
Decision Over San Mateo

The Rams pounded out a 47 to 32 decision over the San Mateo collegians last Friday in a Northern California Conference game at San Mateo.

Bill Calhoun was outstanding defensively, effectively squelching all San Mateo scoring attempts. Frank Ratto, Rod Rodman, and Dick Franks were playing a bang up offensive game. Rodman and Ratto accounting for 25 points of the Ram score.

Intra Basketball Play
Lax; Chinese Club Leads

The intra-mural program which started off with such a gust of enthusiasm seems to have cooled down quite a bit. Last week two games were scheduled for Tuesday, but because the director of the tournament had more important things to do, he cancelled the games.

The Chinese Club and Beta Tau had teams on the court, so they played anyway. After a hard fought game, the Chinese Club emerged the victors by a score of 31 to 23. This victory put them in the lead of the tourney by virtue of their two wins.

University of Texas home economics students in training as teachers are getting special wartime work in re-styling clothes and refinishing furniture at home.

Deadline Shifted For ASSFJC Officers

Ex-Council Conducts Routine Meeting

Conducting a short and uneventful meeting last Thursday, the Executive Council approved two remaining requisitions for this semester's activities.

Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, suggested that the council establish a \$25 budget for itself since some expenses had currently arisen.

Student representatives granted the budget as well as a \$50 appropriation for the college basketball team.

That a balance of \$250 still remains in the undistributed fund was pointed out by Luther Lyon, controller.

It is doubtful that any more important legislation will be introduced until the elections next February and a new cabinet enters office.

However, the recently announced political aims of the international club were questioned and somewhat criticized by the members following the roll-call.

Whether the council will officially discuss the club's functions or take action is undetermined.

Part Time Workers Again Needed For Office Jobs

That the temporary part-time job lull following the Christmas vacation has picked up, has been disclosed by Edward W. Larson, placement office director.

Emphasizing the fact that there is the usual steady demand for full-time workers, Larson urged that all students who, at the end of this semester, will have completed their courses and who intend to seek employment, should do so through the placement office, Room 155, at their earliest convenience.

"Foresight in job planning is essential," Larson said, adding that a careful survey of the job market on the basis of a student's abilities and previous experience is important that he may be properly placed.

Stores and offices are still seeking men and women students for part-time employment, offering jobs as typists, stenographers, as well as labor and semi-skilled, Larson added. That men are sought for exclusively Saturday work was also disclosed by Larson.

More About Art Gift

(Continued from page 1)

landscape "of naive quality and sensitive execution," will be matted and framed, and President A. J. Cloud will suggest its physical place in the college among the already profuse professional art.

Miss Vasquez also left to Allman, her American art teacher, a smaller painting done with a touch of Oriental technique, of the Golden Gate Park's Japanese tea garden.

Perhaps the young lady from Mazatlan reasoned that though the distance to her home is long, Art spans it—for Art, too, is long.

Business Picks Up In Lost, Found Dept.

Lost (and found)—volumes of knowledge, piles of collegiate mode, objects of sentiment.

In other words, books, student clothing of all types, and pieces of jewelry are some of many stray articles that have crossed the desk of Dean Margaret Dougherty.

A score of books found about the campus have been returned to their owners, said Dean Dougherty. Likewise, scarves, coats, mittens, umbrellas—and even a roll of film.

No less than 35 wallets and purses have been retrieved through the office of the dean of women, according to the records—a proof of student honesty.

If you, too, lost a possession—you may find it there in Room 125, through the grace of an honest finder.

Final Exams Scheduled To Begin February 12

Final examinations, the culmination for students of a semester's work, will begin in three and a half weeks, the registrar's office announced. Examinations are scheduled for the week of February 12.

To students whose grades are below par, faculty advisers are urging a final spurt in study effort.

Also announced by the registrar's office this week is the addition of the names of Inabelle L. Doolan and John W. Tiffin to the list of applicants for graduation certificates.

College History The Current Lament For Forgotten Wooden Ram

By L. J. Smith

They smile and casually remark, "Oh, yes, the wooden Ram and then everyone forgets about the whole affair for another year.

The Ram which causes so many varied comments, resides at present in a dusty corner of the men's gymnasium. But, it was not meant to be so.

About the same time San Francisco Junior College was being constructed, Dudley C. Carter, famed carver of wood, was spending his time carving enormous wooden statues at the world's fair. No doubt some sweet-minded person expressed an interest in the new college, and said famous artist decided that his good deed for the next several years was staring him in the face.

Carter proudly carried his recent glorious achievement and foresaw several hundred college students gazing in admiration at his statue. Perhaps he also swelled with pride as he thought of the glances of gratitude and appreciation he would receive. For Carter had decided to give San Francisco Junior College a Ram, carved completely out of redwood and weighing one ton, to be used as the college mascot.

November 10, 1941, rolled around.

Petitions Due Next Wednesday; No Hats In Ring Yet; Qualifications Listed

Deadline for the filing of petitions for Associated Student officers has been moved ahead two days from Friday, January 26, to Wednesday, January 24, at 10 a. m., Bob Bisio, president of the

Radio Classes On NBC 11:30 Saturday

Students of the college's radio production class will be guests of the National Broadcasting Company this Saturday, when they will appear on the Opportunity Theatre from 11:30 to 12 noon.

Three out of four presentations of the Opportunity Theatre originate in NBC's Radio City. The object of the program is to present a new student to radio.

Some of the regular staff of KPO, featuring John Grober, announcer and actor, who will give the radio class some pointers and hints on radio acting and announcing, will appear during the visit. Marie Weller, college radio instructor, said.

A special tour of the Radio City studios will climax the visit.

Drive To Continue For Service Books

To continue the collection of books and magazines for servicemen, the white barrel at the main college entrance will remain there indefinitely, according to sponsors Robert A. Allan, district Scout-commissioner, and Samuel Lansing, transportation chief.

The college was dedicated and amidst many excited exclamations, the wooden Ram was unveiled. Everyone was so proud.

So proud in fact that exactly three months later no one could remember what happened to the thing.

During the process of cleaning the men's gymnasium, the tiny mascot was rediscovered in a forsaken corner. Then it was promptly forgotten for another year.

By 1942 most of the faces were new and few knew of the tradition behind the favored gift. It was then that a newcomer suggested the statue should be moved to a more desirable spot, and everyone was in favor until they discovered that one ton of wood was a lot of wood.

And so the story goes. Once each year, almost to the day, some bright, young genius happens upon the wooden idol and gives birth to a marvelous plan. Something should be done, but not a finger moved.

A few have suggested that the Ram should adorn a favored spot inside the stadium as soon as it becomes a reality, but a stadium is far in the future, and the Ram sleeps in his quiet, dusty corner.

Associated Students, announced last week.

No petitions have been filed to date by prospective candidates probably because mid-term grade points are still being computed and students are not certain of the necessary qualifications.

Offices to be filled and qualifications are as follows:

The President of the Associated Students shall be a member of the High Sophomore class on acceptance office. He must have carried 10 more units in his second mid-term and maintained an average of C or better.

The vice-president and secretary must have the same qualifications with the exception that they may be Low Sophomores when accepting office.

Qualifications for Associated Women Student and Associated Men Student officers, president, vice-president, and secretary, are not definite but they should be at least of High Freshman standing in the term for which they are running. They should also have maintained an average grade of C in at least 12 units in the previous semester.

A rally, to be held Wednesday, January 31, at 10 a. m., will start the election proceedings, at which time candidates will make short pre-election speeches stating their platforms.

Two days, Thursday and Friday, February 1 and 2, from 8:30 to 2:30, in the cafeteria, have been decided on for actual voting and the largest turnout in college history is expected.

For the first time in many semesters, the election will be conducted with voting machines, and Bisio has promised personal instruction for the benefit of those who are not familiar with their operation.

Rules for the student elections. (Continued on page 4, column 4)

High Sophomores To Give Cement SFJC To College

Plans for the erection of a cement monument, similar to the big "C" on the hills in back of the University of California, and containing the initials S F J C, will be placed on the campus grounds as a remembrance of the present High Sophomore class, Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, announced last week.

An important problem that remains to be solved by the class is the site to be selected for the proposed monument. The archery range, directly in front of the gymnasium has been under consideration, but the property is owned by the San Francisco Park Commission.

Plans reveal that the construction will have raised white cement letters on a background of red cement. City architects, Timothy Pflueger and Thomas Church, have approved the idea, and a small financial allotment is expected to be passed by the Executive Council.

With only five volunteers offering to join the campus geranium planting crew, an appeal for at least six more "gardeners" was issued last week by Harry Nelson, faculty director of the project.

The five volunteers are Robert Cook, Frank Chowak, Dave Freidenberg, Bob Beck and Jim Coleman.

The present plan is for planting to begin sometime between February 1 and 15, or as soon as the danger of frost is over. Martha Washington geraniums will outline the campus' main walks, Nelson said, and by late spring, blossoms of many varied colors will brighten the now bare hill.

John Herman, college landscape and dish gardening instructor, raised the plants for the project.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1945

No. 13

Deadline To File Officer Petitions Is Set For Today

With the deadline for the filing of petitions for Associated Student officers set today at 10 a. m., no prospective candidates had officially filed by last Monday, Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, disclosed last week.

Appointment of an election committee was confirmed last week, when Bisio announced that in addition to Pat Farran, previously named chairman, Ed Clinton and Don Giannini will serve.

Although no official petitions to run for office have been secured from Dean Edwin C. Browne, several students have revealed that they have intentions of participating in the election, Bisio added.

For the office of President of the Associated Students, only two have announced that their hats will be in the political ring. They are Lois Robinet and Robert Mills. Miss Robinet's candidacy confirms persistent rumors that a woman student would run for the highest student office.

Thursday and Friday, February 1 and 2, from 8:30 to 2:30, in the cafeteria, have been decided upon for actual voting, and one of the largest turnouts in the college's history is expected.

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John Herman, college landscape and dish gardening instructor, raised the plants for the project.

Quarters Under Construction Across From Campus Will House 1056 WAVES; Unit To Have Lounge, Theater, Gym

Within five months the construction east of the college, across Phelan Avenue, will stand as quarters for 1000 enlisted WAVES and 56 officers.

This information was released last week by Lieutenant-Commander Doris Westcott, Director of Women's Reserve, United States Navy.

News of the proposed construction was exclusively carried by The Guardsman on December 6, 1944.

Regulation quarters, as prescribed by the Bureau of Personnel in Washington, D. C., will make up the self-contained unit. There will be a lounge in each quarters where the WAVES may spend their leisure time out of uniform. Planos, radios, records, cards, books and magazines are among the many forms of amusement to be found in these lounges.

Partitions will divide the buildings into cubicles, Commander Westcott said, each cubicle to contain two double bunk beds, lockers, and a chest of drawers with a mirror.

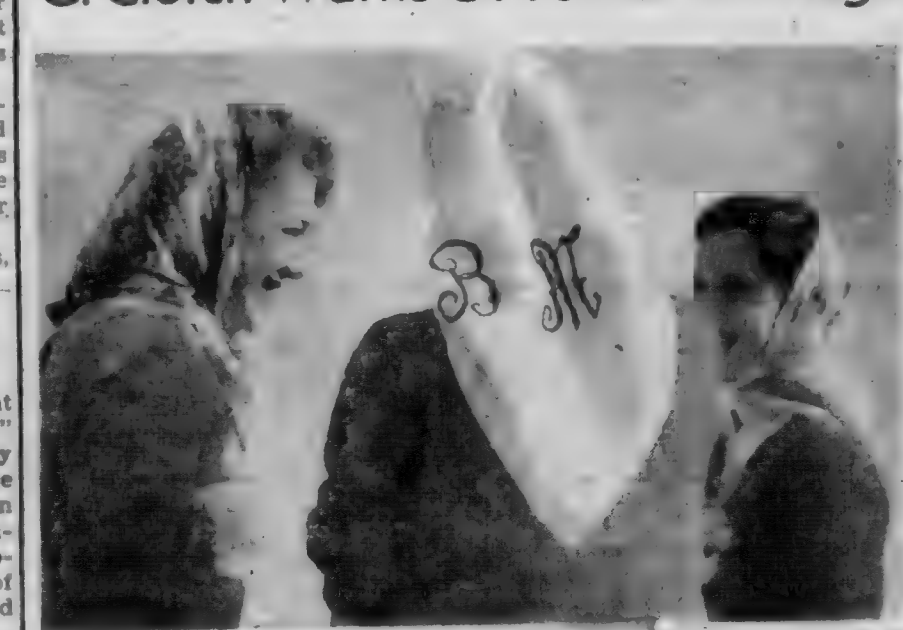
Among the features at the WAVE

unit will be a large lounge in which visitors may be received and entertained. There will also be a combination theater and gymnasium where first showings of movies will be given at a nominal fee.

The WAVES will eat in a regular mess hall, the meals to be served cafeteria style on regulation divided trays; however, there will be an officers' mess for the WAVE officers. A ship's company of about 60 WAVES will live and work at the unit, and the remainder of the enlisted personnel will be working at various Navy jobs throughout the city.

Commander Westcott said "the WAVES are looking forward to being able to associate with the students of San Francisco Junior College."

G. Clotch Warns Of Towel Shortage



Grehadine Clotch, sister of Jasper Clotch of Santa Rosa fame, recently issued a directive from her local OTD branch (Office of Towel Distribution) stating that an acute shortage of towels is inevitable if the "teen-agers" and other infant-ties—unrestricted use of dish towels for head-gear is not curbed.

Miss Clotch pointed out that in addition to this serious towel shortage, 384½ homes have been dashed on the rocks. The happy households were rent asunder

when tired, hungry husbands came home to find meals uncooked because dishes had not been washed for lack of towels to dry them.

Miss Clotch made no mention of the style and appearance of towels about the cranium.

In the above picture, one young hopeful wears a towel on which she has rented advertising space to the Better Minerals Co. (Makers of STUNWA, spelled backwards, AW NUTS.) She is flanked by Misses Lois Robinet, left, and Beth Sutton.

Lois Robinet Heads Blood Donor Drive Here Next Week

Students of the college will receive a forceful appeal to pledge a pint of their blood for wounded servicemen during the week of January 29-February 2, Lois Robinet, chairman of the Welfare Committee, announced this week.

The scheduled drive is the first blood appeal conducted here and is sponsored by the Associated Students in cooperation with the Red Cross Blood Donor Center.

By arrangement with Mrs. Jesse C. Colman, Red Cross representative, the committee has secured a bus to transport students from the college to the blood center at 2415 Jones street at 2:15 p.m. on the following dates: Tuesday, February 6, and Thursday, February 8. Thirty students are wanted to form each busload.

Other appointments to give blood will be made to suit the individual student.

Miss Robinet stressed the Red Cross requirement that donors be between 18 and 21 years of age present a Red Cross minor release signed by parents or guardian. However, the requirement is waived for married women in this age group. No one under 18 is acceptable. For all donors, minimum weight is 110 pounds.

Assisting Miss Robinet in the drive are Doris Sellers, Barbara Mercer and Beth Sutton.

Only Four Candidates In Soph Queen Contest

With no nominations made from the Associated Students at large, only the four sororities will be represented in the High Sophomore Queen election, Dave Greene, class president, announced last week.

The four candidates, whose names were submitted last Friday, are Jeanne Williams, Kay Voltatorni, Yvonne Ferreboeuf and Jacqueline Wallace, who were chosen by the four sororities of the college.

Election is scheduled Thursday and Friday, February 1 and 2, with men only voting.

Identity of the queen will not be revealed until her coronation at the High Sophomore dance at the Hotel Claremont, in Berkeley, Saturday, February 3.

Publicity for the candidates will consist of photographs taken by Madison Devlin and one poster displayed at the student store by each contestant.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the college bank at \$1.50 per couple.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

Oh where, oh where, has my woolly dog gone,
Oh where, oh where, can he be?
He's touring around in a transport plane,
And all his travels are free.

Blaze Roosevelt, the poor, unfortunate canine who has had to bear the brunt in rather harsh news stories of the past few days, is, like Hoover, a victim of circumstances.

Blaze, a native of England and a former member of the House of Canines, is a direct descendant of Lord Bon Fire. His great grandfather, Sir Flint Sparks, was keeper of the flame, and his uncle on his mother's side was Colonel Hel-Fire, head protectorate of the lamp standards for which all of the oil was brought to China.

Blaze's progenitors were not only ladies and gentlemen of the court, but many entered the literary field. The hounds in the fifth line of Sir Walter Scott's Hunting Song were ancestors of Blaze's mother on her maternal side.

It was only right that officers of the A.T.C. bow to this product of nobility and let him ride on our planes carrying super-essential materials. However, it does seem that he should have been given, not an A priority, but diplomats' rights.

Perhaps the greatest insult that was paid to our hero was the fact that he was delivered in a truck. Usually such visiting dignitaries are driven about in shiny black automobiles, not by majors, but by generals and secret service men. Such an affront may have dire consequences concerning our diplomatic relations with Great Britain.

The slight inconveniences caused the enlisted men involved in the incident may be easily overlooked. For the record, and not because the reasons were at all tangible, here is what happened to one, Seaman Leon LeRoy—according to Sailor LeRoy:

LeRoy, who was rushing from his duties as a gunner on a navy tanker to the scene of his father's death, was removed from the plane at Memphis. He hitch-hiked from Memphis to Dallas. Somewhere en route he lost his leave papers. This is insignificant as it only cost him two days and a roundtrip excursion from Dallas to Little Rock. After the S. P.'s were certain he wasn't a deserter, he was released.

After this release he went to the A.T.C. office in Dallas and finally secured another ride on a plane coast bound.

If all the facts of the story are true, we trust Elliott's face is not only red but BLAZE-ing.

To retrain business and professional men for supervisory positions in war industries Stanford University is offering a training program in management practices in war industries.



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press

1944 Vol. XIX, No. 13 Wednesday, January 24, 1945 Page 2

Forge Our Dimes Into Silver Bayonets

THAT no victim of polio, regardless of age, race, creed or color, shall go without care for lack of money is the pledge to which the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is dedicated.

With professional, business and civic groups, members of the armed forces, and all organizations active in community life now contributing to the annual March of Dimes, the foundation will be able to continue to lead and unify the struggle against the dreaded disease.

Last summer's epidemic in Hickory, North Carolina, showed the great extent the foundation can play in stemming tides of infection that periodically sweep the country.

Of the 344 patients stricken and treated in Hickory, only 12 died. An extremely low figure for such an outbreak.

Sixty-eight per cent of the individuals given treatment made complete recoveries, with the remainder suffering from residual paralysis.

At least 50 per cent of the recuperating children will make sufficient progress to fulfill normal and abundant lives once again.

Not only was prompt and competent medical service offered, but a 170-bed hospital, which ordinarily would require years of planning and building and hundreds of thousands of dollars, was erected in the unbelievably short period of eight weeks.

This "Miracle of Hickory" was brought about through the efforts of the National Foundation, its branches and the American people, who each year gratefully give donations to support the cause.

Half of the subscriptions go directly to the foundation which uses the funds for research, education and programs for the prevention of poliomyelitis.

Staffed by volunteer workers, the local chapters receive the other half of the money to assist in payment of hospitalization, medical and nursing facilities and for orthopedic appliances.

Associated Students of this college need not be reminded of the importance of these vital and commendable activities.

As a bulletin describing the present campaign concluded, "Let us forge our dimes into silver bayonets with which to carry the fight . . . to the finish!"

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Let Us Ban Hazing

Editor, The Guardsman:

Whether the so-called "Big Brothers" will lead the fraternities of our college in banning the hazing of fraternity pledges is the question now at hand. Why do they have to lead us? Why can't we ban initiations ourselves?

Each and every one of us can give our own reasons for and against this problem. It seems very silly to waste time and effort in something that is quite detrimental to a college when there is a war going on. If every one of us would put the energy that must go into hazing into usefulness for the war effort, much would be accomplished.

Do you think our boys over there fighting would like to know that while they are getting the real

"hazing" we sit at home and play around at it. I don't think so. It is a wise and right thing to ban rush week—at least for the duration.

—G. C.

Let Us Not Ban Hazing

Editor, The Guardsman:

Ban college fraternity hazing? Frankly, I don't think it is any one person's business. Too many are affected, and many opinions are to be considered.

Hazing is part of college life, and as a general rule is enjoyed thoroughly by pledges and members alike. It lends spirit to an ideal and makes the eventual goal appreciated. Our soldiers are fighting for the right to keep little things like this alive—the right to be young and happy. It is just a

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

LOUIS PRIMA has recorded the old but now extremely popular 'Confessin'. Although his vocal is nothing to rave about, the sax-section chorus is absolutely maddening. Darting in and out of seemingly impossible passages, and not losing a man, they finally build to a frantic last half chorus to convey a dirt-heart trumpet to an emergency landing so Van Johnson can't say, "I've lost my ship." Incidentally, Van will croon And There You Are in his next picture. Should be most moving.

Harry James' new disc is entitled The Love I Long For. James, who gets so much out of his string choir, uses it to full advantage on this mournful ballad. The vocal is nothing but fine and is a timely reminder that sensitive phrasing has finally come into its own as a school of thought. Hear tell that James has just added eight new strings to his group. Four on a cello and four on a viola.

Of all the stupid, asinine centers of entertainment, San Francisco sure takes the cake. Take a look at the bands that play to a full house in our modern, supposedly up-to-date hotels. Mickey-mouse, mickey-mouse, mickey-mouse.

It's an old story but just to make an argument stronger, about two years ago Bob Crosby's engagement at a very popular Market Street hotel was cut short because the patrons didn't approve of his type of music. Of course at the same time Del Courtney, of all people, was wowing them in another ball room at the same hotel.

The pay-off occurred about a week ago when the Esquire Jazz Poll Broadcast originated from New York, Hollywood and New Orleans. Tatum, Billie Holiday, and Louis Armstrong were coming up when our local radio station cut it off for a commercial show. It has been said before, and in this column, that San Francisco is the place where musicians go to be buried. This city is soooo viliy corrupt and dated. If only The Duke or The Hamp or even The Voice would hit town!

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute News figures that war-busy students are working a 70.6 hour week under the accelerated program.

Guardsman Staff—FALL 1944

Editor: Don Constine
Managing Editor: H. P. Buckingham
News Editor: L. J. Smith

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, Bill Brownell, Dorothy Buckley, Frances Erceg, Anita Geiger, Barbara Jenkins, Mary Millett, Robert Montgomery, Bill Mundy, Pamela Sampson, Priscilla Shaw, Norma Smith, Theodora Wong.

Edit. Adviser: Joan Nourse Muscio
Bns. Adviser: Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Drelin)

Club Cavalcade

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

Alpha Lambda Chi: Election of new officers for next semester will be held on Tuesday evening, January 30. Jackie Berkson was married to Bill Harris, United States Navy, last month.

Beta Phi Beta: A joint meeting with Phi Beta Rho will be held on Friday at the Ralph Mansion. Officers for next semester will be elected the first Monday in February.

Beta Tau: A trip to the Santa Cruz mountains is planned for this weekend.

Engineering Society: At the next meeting, to be held on February 4, C. F. Ramey, Chief Chemist of the Standard Oil Company of California, will speak on Petroleum from the Ground to High Octane.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: New officers for next semester are Henry Buckingham, president; Don Giannini, vice president; Bob Onorato, secretary; Bill Armsbarger, treasurer; Phil Bernauer, historian; Fred Pierce, custodian.

Kappa Phi: Formal initiation of the sorority will be held February 1 at the Claremont Hotel. A ski trip is planned for the end of the semester.

Music Club: There will be a meeting tonight for election of officers at the home of Flossie Badger, adviser, 1740 Broadway, at 7:45 o'clock.

Phi Beta Rho: A joint meeting will be held with the Beta Phi Beta this Friday night at the old Ralph mansion.

Theta Tau: Announcement was made at the last meeting of Gene Heinle's marriage to Ensign Lee Marshall, United States Maritime Service, on January 10. A joint meeting is being planned with the Beta Taus.

Women's Service Society: Formal initiation and a dinner are being planned for Sunday, January 28.

WAA-Balboa Playday Here Friday; Survey Underway

A playday with Balboa High School will be held this Friday at 2:30 in the women's gymnasium, Susan Miles, Women's Athletic Association president, said.

Games, sports and the regular WAA activities will feature the afternoon's activities, and refreshments as usual will be served.

That the WAA is conducting a survey to find out if there will be enough women interested in the organization for its continuance next semester was announced last week by Miss Miles.

Questions to be asked in the survey are as follows:

1. Are you interested in sports?
2. What sports? List suggestions.
3. How many afternoons a week?
4. Do you plan on working next semester after classes?
5. If you do work, would you still be interested in coming out one afternoon a week?

Sports that are offered by the WAA are basketball, volleyball, bowling, swimming, softball and riding.

Dates for the semi-finals for the ping-pong tournament have not yet been disclosed.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

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Seiler, Byrd May Defend Titles In Boxing Tourney

Action galore is promised when the men of the college square off in an expected five-bout intramural boxing tournament scheduled for Tuesday, February 6, after the State basketball game in the men's gymnasium.

Because of time required to set up the boxing ring the bouts will get under way 10 to 20 minutes after the State game is over.

Bob Seiler, middleweight champion, and Merrill Byrd, heavyweight champion, are expected to return to the leather pushing ring this semester to defend their respective titles.

Other possible entries are Colin Tooley and Bill Nightingale; Lee Eisan, intramural adviser, announced last week.

The names and weights of the other boxers have not yet been disclosed. Eisan stated that he is having a tough time matching the men evenly, but said that there would be at least five fights, which will give the crowd an exciting evening.

The judges and referees for the fights have not yet been chosen. Dr. Max Teitler, the college physician, will be in attendance.

"We'll have them in top notch condition for the show," Eisan said. Awards to the winners will be gold miniature boxing gloves, while silver gloves will go to the losers.

There is still time for men interested in the show to sign up if they do so as soon as possible. Sign-ups are to be made with Eisan.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

small symbol, but a rather important one.

Hazing is a problem of the fraternities, and will be solved by fraternity members. They will do what is best, they will not be led.

—I. F. B.

Magazine Section Praised

Editor, The Guardsman:

Once more I have been very pleased by seeing a magazine section published in The Guardsman. To make my expression of feeling short and sweet—may I say "Bravo, it's a marvelous idea."

But—just as you accept student opinions and plans in the Ram's Horn, you should accept literary achievement at random. Why not give students an opportunity to submit their "brain children" of their own free will. Short stories, poetry, etc., would be a nice addition and perhaps a regular magazine section, say once a month, could be published.

This little paper carries a lot of power and is definitely a leader—how about leading off again?

—M. O. S.

Rams Romp 55-32 Over State Quintet; Bascombe Hits 13

Romping to their fourth straight victory by a score of 55 to 32, the Rams put up a much improved quintet as they took to the hardwoods last Friday night against the college's mortal foe, the Gators of San Francisco State.

In a foul-studded game—there were 32 of them—the Rams swamped the Gators to pull away to an early 22 to 14 first half lead.

Jim Bascombe and Jim Rodman were offensively outstanding for the Rams. Bascombe coming through with a total of 13 points, to be high point man for the night. Rodman was hot on his neck with 10 points to come in second.

Bill Calhoun played his usual good game and did brilliant backboard work.

The Gators never were able to get started. The first string was kept in for the entire game, and only one substitution was made in an effort to keep the score down.

In the preliminary, the State junior varsity managed to sneak out a close win over this college's junior varsity, the Lambs, by a score of 38 to 41. High point man for the Red and White was Kenneth Ng with 5 field goals and 3 foul shots to his credit.

Intra Ping Pong Signups Set Today, Tomorrow

Intramural ping pong tournament play will begin as soon as signups are completed. These signups must be made in the men's gymnasium by the ping pong table today and tomorrow, Lee Eisan, instructor, warned last week.

Women's Athletic Association members are also conducting a ping pong tourney, with finals due soon. No indications were given as to whether finalists would engage in coeducational playoffs.

Block SF Meets Friday To Decide Banquet Fate

To decide whether Block SF Society members will hold their semi-annual banquet this semester, the group will meet this Friday at 11 a.m. in Room 142, Bob Seiler, society president, said last week.

Main decision to be faced is collection of necessary funds to hold the banquet, Seiler said, and the place. Restaurants under consideration, provided funds are collected, are Monaco's and the Riviera. The latter was the scene of last semester's banquet.

Should the members decide not to hold a banquet, Lee Eisan, block society adviser, indicated that he will hope for a special block rally where the 24 recipients of blocks from football will be presented with their awards.

Manpower Shortage Forces Santa Rosa To Cancel Games

Coming as a serious blow to the attempt to restore competition in the Northern California Junior College Conference was the surprise statement by Dick Blurett, Santa Rosa coach, that because of inroads made by the draft his basketball squad had withdrawn from all competition.

This action necessitates a complete revision of the Ram schedule, as two games had been slated with Santa Rosa, one today, a second Friday.

The new schedule is as follows:
January 31—Sacramento Here
February 6—S. F. State Here
February 8—Sacramento There
February 9—Modesto There
February 14—Menlo There
February 16—Modesto Here
February 21—Menlo Here
February 23—San Mateo Here

Immediately after the second game with S. F. State on February 6, which starts at 7:30 p.m., a ring will be put up and the semi-annual men's boxing show will get under way.

Following is the complete text of Blurett's letter:

Mr. Lee Eisan,
Basketball Coach,
San Francisco Junior College,
Dear Lee:

It has become necessary for me to cancel the basketball games scheduled with San Francisco Junior College for January 24 and 26.

Our squad has been disbanded since enough manpower is unavailable. The draft has taken seven of my squad of eleven men, making it impossible to continue the basketball season.

I am sorry this step is necessary for we were looking forward to the games with your team. From the looks of things at present, athletics are out for the remainder of this semester and possibly the balance of this school year. I notice Martin is in the same condition. Regards.

Sincerely,
DICK BLURETT.

No Games Played, Set; Intra Competition Flops

Because of apparent lack of interest on the part of participants and the student manager of the intramural tournament, a second week has gone by and still no more games have been scheduled or played.

The basketball tournament, which started out with plenty of enthusiasm behind it, now seems doomed to a dismal fate unless something is done to snap the whole tourney out of its lethargy.

At the end of last week, Dick Bunker, student manager of intramural sports, was unavailable for comment.

College History . . . Ex-Council Keeps Student Government Free

By L. J. Smith

"So that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

And, just as the great historians of this country drew up a constitution, so the great historians of San Francisco Junior College drew up a constitution. The students organized and became the Associated Students, discussed their problems and solved them in order.

A constitution committee, appointed in September, 1935, made a very thorough study of student needs and approximately two months later produced the rules which govern the Associated Students today. These rules are appropriate, authoritative and governing, meant to give students liberal rights.

When the Associated Students demanded control under representation, the Executive Council was born. The Executive Council is the administrative and legislative body of the association and "shall be responsible for and shall have final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties

and conduct of the association." Over this council presides the President, with the Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer of the Associated Students and six representatives, completing the membership.

Policy making and law making, a body representing the Associated Students, the Ex-Council develops citizenship and leadership responsibility. Under the supervision of a faculty adviser, student representatives approve and control all student affairs. The council carries authority and prestige with the faculty and is based upon democratic legislation.

Most things pertaining to or affecting student welfare come before the council. Any man or woman interested in the student government is invited to attend all meetings of the Ex-Council, for it is truly the representative government of the students.

Just as a democratic country realizes that the government of the students, by the students and for the students shall not perish from the campus.

International Club Charter Proposes Open Membership, Friendliness Aims

Highlights of the skeleton charter submitted by the chairman and aims committee of the proposed international club at a second meeting last week included the statement of purpose, and the unrestricted nature of the membership, making the latter open to all students, alumni and faculty of the college.

The purpose, after some discussion, was approved to "carry out activities designed to promote friendliness and mutual understanding, and thereby integration among our fellowmen."

Discussion at the meeting centered mainly around the outline charter, which was approved as submitted, except for a minor amendment respecting the duties of some of the officers.

Governing body of the organization will consist of a president, chairman, secretary, treasurer and a panel committee.

No date was set for the next general meeting. Acting chairman Bill Schlager said that the date and hour of the next meeting would be announced over the Public Address system.

The organization, under the co-sponsorship of Verrel Weber and Phyllis Haley, is as yet, nameless, a condition they heartily deplore, and they have urged that suggestions for a suitable name be submitted without delay.

Coast Guard Movies Shown Tomorrow At 11

Two movies will be shown by the Coast Guard tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Room 100. They are entitled Task Force and Normandy Invasion.

All students are invited, but the films are described as being of special interest to 17-year old men who might consider joining the Coast Guard.

Victory Garden Program Awarded National Honors

From the National Victory Garden Institute Incorporated in New York comes word that the college has been awarded the National Victory Garden certificate.

The college victory garden program is under the direction of Harry Nelson.

Presentation of the certificate is to be made through the local office of the National Victory Garden Institute Incorporated. The certificate is given in recognition of the college's distinguished record in encouraging victory gardens and home food preservation.

In discussing the gardens on the campus, Nelson called attention to the fact that these gardens have been developed under the direction of Thomas R. Porter, botany instructor.

The most widely grown winter vegetables in the Laguna Honda and college plots are those of the cabbage family and leafy crops, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, and lettuce. Root crops, including carrots, beets, turnips and parsnips, are doing very well if they were planted by October, Porter said.

AWS Leaders Collect For March Of Dimes

In the current March of Dimes campaign to aid victims of Infantile Paralysis, the Associated Women Students did their part by collecting dimes throughout last week for the cause.

Yvonne Bordegaray, AWS president, and Frances Davey, AWS secretary, collected the dimes for the first part of last week, and two volunteers from the women students of the college, Bobbie Mercer and Lois Robinet, collected the dimes for the latter part of last week.

Cooperation of the students was very good; Miss Davey said. The amount collected was not disclosed.

Volunteers Still Needed To Plant Campus Geraniums

Volunteers are still needed for the impending geranium planting project, Harry Nelson, faculty adviser of the plan, announced this week.

As yet only five students have offered to help. At least five more will be necessary to handle the job, Nelson said.

Those who volunteered are Robert Beck, Frank Chowack, Robert Cook, Jack Graves and Jim Coleman.

A definite planting date has not yet been set, but it is expected to be some time between February 1 and February 15, Nelson added.

Meanwhile, the long awaited trees are expected to arrive from Washington, D. C., within the week. Plans for planting and arranging are then expected to progress rapidly.

Future For College Rodents Looks Slim

By Priscilla Shaw

San Francisco may be exposed to an over excess of hungry rodents, but the future for the college rodents looks mighty slim.

With all the new restrictions and limitations on such things as cheese, sugar, meats and fresh vegetables, the neighboring college rodents, who may be waiting for their evening meal, will be disappointed when they find that even college students are conserving.

The neighborhood rodents will waste away.

The picture isn't quite that bad for cafeteria patrons. There may be cuts in food quantities and a monotonous menu now and then, but patrons still can purchase well-balanced meals at the cafeteria.

More About Elections

(Continued from page 1)

prepared by the election committee, are devised to protect each candidate and to prevent the elections from becoming a campaign of excessive financial expenditures.

The rules are as follows:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.

2. No public address systems will be allowed.

3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.

4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.

5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus.

6. There shall be no off campus advertising with the exception of two uniform size posters per candidate, which may be secured from the committee publicity chairman, or must be approved by the publicity chairman to be placed in the Junior College Student Store and the Ram Shack.

7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.

8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.

Failure to observe these rules will result in immediate disqualification.

Final Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER, 1944

Classes	Day	Hour
8:15 MWF and Daily	Friday, February 16	9:00-12:00
8:15 TTh	Tuesday, February 13	8:30-10:30
9:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, February 15	9:00-12:00
9:10 TTh	Tuesday, February 13	10:30-12:30
10:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, February 12	9:00-12:00
10:10 TTh	Thursday, February 15	1:00-4:00
11:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, February 14	9:00-12:00
*11:10 TTh		
*12:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, February 12	1:00-4:00
*12:10 TTh		
1:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, February 14	1:00-4:00
1:10 TTh	Tuesday, February 13	1:00-3:00
2:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, February 16	1:00-4:00
*2:10 TTh		

*By arrangement with the instructor.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1945

No. 14

Elections Tomorrow, Friday

College Blood Donor Drive Will Continue Through This Friday

Signups for the Blood Donor Drive sponsored by the Associated Students in cooperation with the Red Cross Center will continue through Friday, according to Lois Robinet, chairman of the Welfare Committee.

Applications are being filed in the cafeteria at the following times: Wednesday, 11 to 2; Thursday, 10 to 2, and Friday, 11 to 2.

Arrangements have been made to transport students from the college to the Blood Donor Center at 2415 Jones Street on the following days: Tuesday, February 7, and Thursday, February 9, at 2:15 p. m.

Miss Robinet reminded students that parents and friends are urged to pledge their pint of blood through the college, and individual appointments can be made.

Students who have volunteered to assist in enlisting donors are as follows:

Beatrice Baer, Janice Beanston, Pat Brady, Dolores Effenberger, Norma Giavla, Mildred Hoffman, Pat Hutchings, Irene Mateev, Sue Miles, Helen Nelson, Lorraine Norton, Maggie Rogers, Priscilla Samaniego, Pamela Sampson, Doris Sellers, Lois Smith, Jo Strauch, Beth Sutton, and Jeannie Swiani.

White Barrel In Hall For Books—Not Trash

By Norma Smith

White elephants and white barrels are food for thought. A white elephant, however, is something no one wants at any time, and this particular white barrel is not wanted by anyone now.

The barrel appeared shortly after the drive for books for the Merchant Marine Library. It was to be used to collect books for the Red Cross, but nothing was done about that, and there the barrel sits like any well-mannered white elephant.

Instead of a handy container for contributions to this worthy cause, it has turned into a general lean-to and catch-all. In fact, the only things missing from the white barrel in front of the telephone switchboard are the badly needed and desired books for the Red Cross.

Edwin C. Browne Leaves To Take Higher School Job

In swift action last week, the Board of Education acting on recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Curtis E. Warren, named Dean Edwin C. Browne coordinator of Personnel for the San Francisco Public Schools, effective last Wednesday.

Dean Browne, a graduate of the University of California following undergraduate work at the University of Washington, came to the junior college when it was opened in 1935 after serving as vice-principal of Santa Barbara Intermediate High School; Superintendent of Schools in Rogue River, Oregon; Principal of Yreka Union High School and Principal of El Dorado County High School, in Placerville.

The college administration, coincident with action of the school board, requested Edward E. Sandys to assume the duties of the deanship.

Sandys came to the college from Santa Monica Junior College, following teaching experience at Palo Alto High School and Beverly Hills High School.

He received his degrees from Stanford University, after undergraduate work at George Washington University and Oberlin College. He also took graduate work at Stanford, University of Southern California and the University of Washington.

In his undergraduate days he was a member of the crew at George Washington, played football at Oberlin and Stanford and was a member of Delta Chi fraternity at Stanford.

In commenting on leaving the college, the new Coordinator of Personnel Browne said:

"The abrupt change in my professional status prevented formal and

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Campus Bank Will Close February 9 For 2 Weeks

That the college bank will be closed from Friday, February 9 until Wednesday, February 21, was announced last week by Luther Lyon, College Controller.

Lyon warned that small cash items to be charged against budgeted activities must be cleared before the bank closes on February 9.

Students were urged by the banking staff to buy enough car tickets to cover the period the bank will be closed.

Mills, Robinet In Race For Associated Student Leader; Campaign Rally Today

Led by Bob Mills and Lois Robinet, contestants for the office of Associated Student president, 18 candidates will state their platforms at a rally today at 10 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

All regular classes will be dismissed. J. P. Mohr, registrar, announced.

Following the rally, tomorrow and Friday, students will vote by machine in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 2:30, and a large voting response is expected.

Other candidates for offices are Associated Student vice-president, Angela Asaro, Jean Crenshaw and Beth Wilcox.

Three students, Betty Lee, Marcelle Sandus, and Claire M. Stewart, will run for Secretary.

The lone candidate for the office of Associated Women Student President is Barbara Chambers, who will automatically enter office. The same applies to Henry P. Buckingham, who is running for Associated Men Student Vice-president, and Howard Slaughter, candidate for Associated Men Student Secretary.

Candidates for other Associated Women Student offices are Vice-president, Gay Corgiat and Mildred Hoffman and Secretary, Anne Le Noir and Marie Wetlin.

For the office of Associated Men Student President, Neil Coe will run against Victor Pudlowski.

Unopposed by any other candidate, Charles Shea Jr. will assume the office of Rally Commissioner.

Chairman of the Election Committee, which has complete control over the order of the election, is Pat Ferran. Members of the committee are Ed Clinton and Don Giannini. The

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Amendments Up For Ratification

In addition to the election of Associated Student officers, two amendments will also be presented for ratification tomorrow and Friday.

Amendment One is to be added to Article Four and reads:

"Officers of the Low Freshmen, High Freshmen, Low Sophomore and High Sophomore classes shall be elected at a date, within three weeks of the beginning of instruction of each semester, to be determined by the Executive Council. This date will be published in The Guardsman at least one week previous to the election."

This amendment changes the constitution only in that it sets a time limit for election of class officers.

To be added to Article Three of the By-Laws, the second part of Amendment One reads:

"The presidents of the four classes shall comprise the Social Committee, under the chairmanship of the Vice-President of the Associated Students; and each president shall be in charge of the dance given in honor of his class, under the supervision of the committee chairman."

This amendment, growing out of heated controversy earlier in the semester, specifically names class presidents as members of the Social Committee.

The second amendment combines the offices of Rally Commissioner and Yell Leader and reads as follows:

"The Rally Commissioner shall be in charge of all rallies, shall act as yell leader, and may if he so desires appoint assistant yell leaders; and he shall have one vote on the Executive Council. He shall have attained at least high freshman standing at the time he is a candidate. He shall be chairman of the Rally Committee."

Cadet Nurses Here May Apply For Scholarship

Cadet nurse students were advised last week by Dean Margaret Dougherty to apply immediately if they wish to be considered for a \$50 scholarship offered by the San Francisco Council of Jewish Women in conjunction with the San Francisco Federation of Women's Clubs.

Sole limitation for eligibility is enrollment in a nursing school.



Lois Robinet



Bob Mills

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

FRUGAL Filch wearily hoisted himself from bed. A hand encircled the alarm clock and dashed it to the floor. He staggered cross the room, tripped on a nail-studded fraternity paddle and caught himself in time to halt in front of a picture of his woman, Serpentine Snig. "Ah, Serpentine, thou who wearest mine pin."

At the same moment many blocks away, Serpentine pulled the curlers out of her hair, carefully placed it on her head, put in her teeth, stole to the kitchen, wrapped a still damp dish towel around her head, tied it under a massive lower jaw, picked up her books which included The History of Economics, Hygiene, Physiology and Forever Amber, drank a short glass of Stunwa and set sail for Balboa Park.

Sometime later, in fact, much later, Serpentine and Frugal climbed the 10th Ave. bus. Hand in hand they tripped up the steps, through the doors, and came to rest leaning against the silver pole. The crowd buzzed hither-and-thither. Posters cluttered the walls. Today was election day.

Downstairs the line formed for balloting. Frugal's vote had, of course, been promised to his fraternity brother, Q. Oscar Boom, even though he knew the opposing candidate was a better one.

Serpentine fendly drew a dishpan hand over his fraternity pin and agreed with his choice for president, vice-president, and secretary. The glint in her cross-eye twinkled with sincerity.

To the side and slightly to the left of the line stood Erbar X. Giffel. Erbar, his henchman and campaign managers, slyly passed out C5 coupons. What a lovely day this was to put friends in office.

Al K. Hall, one rabid Erbar X. Giffel supporter, barked reasons why Giffel should be elected. "No matter what Erbar has or hasn't, he has Habba," and the word was chanted over and over, "Habba, Habba, Habba, Habba," the phonograph record voice pleaded, "Habba."

By this time Frugal had reached the voting machine. He stepped inside. Lever upon lever confronted him. Taking out a sheet that had been circulated at a recent meeting, he noted which levers to pull. Frugal opened the curtains and passed out, to the room. He cleverly handed the paper with voting directions to Serpentine.

That afternoon when most classes were adjourned and others had been skipped, Serpentine and Frugal waited down the hall by the silver pole and out to the bus. As they sat there on the rear seat of the pulsating vehicle amid the sweet odor of carbon monoxide, they were proud to say that they had done their bit for election day.

Frugal looked up at Serpentine, and when he finally caught her cross eye he whispered, "Isn't it a pity our boys lost the election." Then with a smile he added, "Have you any sandwiches in your knapsack?"



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XIX, No. 14 Wednesday, January 31, 1945 Page 2

Students Should Study Past Records

TOMORROW and Friday men and women of this college will enter the voting booths to cast their ballots for the individuals who will supervise the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students for the coming semester.

Presenting their various platforms and promises, the candidates will speak at a rally today at 10 o'clock.

Some legislators, as in other campaigns, will endeavor to persuade voters that they alone can grant to the college the pre-war spirit that once prevailed.

These politicians may appear quite convincing in their assurances of a new upsurge of spirit when they take office, but the dances and rallies designed to create this spirit will fail surprisingly.

It must be remembered that spirit is similar to democracy in that it cannot be imposed upon any people. Spirit can only arise from the consciousness and the will of the Associated Students.

Until peace again is restored to the world, college life cannot and should not return to its former pattern.

Therefore, it is the candidate who offers a realistic, sound and timely program, who will enable the student government to function effectively.

Initiative is also a most important qualification for the person conducting administrative duties, but it must be accompanied by intelligence and judgment.

For example, clever organization, planning and efficient direction of vital effort in the worthy activities was exemplified by this semester's blood donor and sixth war loan drives.

Only through analyzing the past performances and platforms of the prospective officers, can each student vote with the knowledge that his was a properly chosen ticket.

A Man Who Does Work Of Three Men

"A MAN who does the work of three men" is the way Edwin C. Browne has frequently been described. The Guardsman staff, knows full well that in any situation where information is needed and hard to get, the solution is always, "Ask Dean Browne."

Not only has The Guardsman staff leaned on Dean Browne since its first moment of existence, but every organization in the college has requested his aid.

The Guardsman takes pride in speaking for the whole college when it wishes Edwin C. Browne all the success that it knows will be his in his new position.

At the same time, The Guardsman, again speaking for the college, congratulates the administration upon having requested so capable and student-interested a man as Edward Sandys to assume the duties of Dean of Men.

Letters To The Editor

R A M ' S H O R N

• More Power to Greene

Editor, The Guardsman:

After sitting back and watching the mud-slinging over the issues concerning the election of the Soph Queen I've finally decided to add my unmasked for opinion.

Somewhat I feel that a great number of the students agree with me when I say that I am very definitely in favor of holding the voting here.

No matter where the dance is held there will still be some students who will not be able to attend, thus not have a part in determining who the lucky girl will be. So I say, more power to Dave Greene for consenting to have the election here—now we'll elect the girl who is really the choice of ALL the men students!

—R. R.

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

THE names of the top three male and female crooners follow with a little comment here and there. Onward!

Sinatra — Garland
Johnston — Daley
Haymes — Stafford

Johnston rates second choice, for he possesses the most beautiful natural voice. He does ballads extremely well and can top Bing at any novelty tune. Also he is more reliable and consistent than any other male crooner.

Sinatra? He's a sissy actor now and as so much space has already been donated to him it will have to be sufficient to name him as king. Ay, such hands!

Haymes has the most masculine, full voice but quite often is careless and insincere. The main reason for his great improvement over his band days is his new mike technique. Now he stands closer to the mike, and since he uses less volume, he can concentrate more on phrasing, enunciation, and quality.

And now here's where the trouble really begins! The gals. Judy Garland is it. She possesses so darn much down-to-earth sincerity. Moreover her quality is rich, vibrant, and wholesome. The deciding factor is her ability to increase and decrease her vibrato at will. Only Lawrence Tibbett can match her at this.

Cass Daley puts all the gals to shame in the audience contact department. Hutton might just as well quit now. Cass's arrangements of Together and Mean To Me are priceless.

Stafford is the female Sinatra. She just barely rates over Dinah Shore, and this is because of her fine selections of tunes and constant recording policy, not because of a superiority of voice or technique. Shore is the gal Haymes, and her best asset is her ability to turn out a good vocal any and every time.

As for the rest of the male field, Russell who is next in line is followed by Bing and Herb "Flamingo" Jeffries in that order.

Back to the feminine department. Eileen Barton, Sinatra's protegee, just beats out Ginny Simms in the gut-bucket field. Billie Holiday and Tony Pastor still hold their own.

The Duke is finally here!

Guardsman Staff— FALL 1944

Editor — Don Constline
Managing Editor — H. P. Buckingham
News Editor — L. J. Smith

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, Bill Brownell, Dorothy Burley, Frances Erceg, Anita Geiger, Barbara Jenkins, Mary Millett, Robert Montgomery, Bill Mundy, Pamela Sampson, Priscilla Shaw, Norma Smith, Theodora Wong.

Edit. Adviser — Joan Nourse Muscico
Bus. Adviser — Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade...

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

•Alpha Delta Epsilon: New officers for next semester are Anita Morholt, president; Connie Frigonis, vice-president; Rose Murphy, second vice-president; Fred Meyer, third vice-president; Barbara Romwell, secretary; Alice DuBain, social secretary.

•Alpha Gamma Sigma: Members will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: Officers will be announced next week.

•Beta Phi Beta: Election for next semester's officers will be held tonight at the Rolph Mansion at 8 o'clock.

•Beta Tau: A meeting will be held tomorrow evening at Everett Junior High School at 8 o'clock.

•Block Society: Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

•Chinese Student Club: Nominations for next semester's officers will be held this Friday at Adeline Wong's home, 937 Madana Boulevard, Oakland. The semester banquet will be held February 17, the place of which has not been set as yet.

•Engineering Society: At the next meeting, to be held this Sunday, C. S. Ramey, Chief Chemist of the Standard Oil Company of California, will speak on Petroleum from the Ground to High Octane.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: On February 22 the semi-annual banquet will be held at the Claremont Hotel at 8 o'clock. Delta Epsilon, the new alumni association for the fraternity, elected the following officers for the coming semester: Ed Clinton, president; Bob Bisio, vice-president; Vern Harley, secretary-treasurer; George Brenk, historian.

•Forum Club: Socialized Medicine will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting this Friday at 160a Randall Street. Everyone is invited. •Home Economics Association: There will be a breakfast party in the near future. The group is now discussing new pins.

•Kappa Phi: Announcement of new officers for next semester will be made tomorrow night at the formal initiation and dinner at the Claremont Hotel.

•Music Club: Officers for next semester will be Howard Beauchamp, president; Pat McCormick, vice-president; Dorothy North, treasurer.

•Phi Beta Rho: New officers will be Barbara Chambers, president; Jean Crenshaw, vice-president; Mary Biringer, recording secretary; Betty Howard, corresponding secretary; Frances Gallo, treasurer; Rose Murphy, historian, and Lois Ruegg, sergeant-at-arms.

There will be a meeting tonight at Miss Ruegg's home at 7:30 o'clock. •Pi Mu Nu: At the last meeting officers for next semester were elected. They are Irene Matveev, president; Margaret Ramirez, vice-president; Jane Boggs, secretary; Lorraine Norton, treasurer.

•Theta Tau: Officers for next semester will be elected at a meeting next Monday at 15 Alatala Terrace at 7:30 o'clock.

News for this column must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 10 o'clock Thursdays.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S



Vol. XIX, No. 14 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945 Page 3

Champs Will Defend Titles

Seiler, Bird Re-enter Ring Here In Boxing Tournament Tuesday Night

By Bob Montgomery

Bob Seiler and Merrill Bird, two time champions, return to the ring in the men's gymnasium next Tuesday night, February 6, to defend their titles.

The occasion is the intramural boxing tournament which will follow the State basketball game. It will consist of at least five hotly contested bouts.

At the last tournament Seiler and Jack Conway were decided co-champions in the middle-weight division, and Bird won the welter-weight title through a decision by the judges.

Each bout will consist of three 2 minute rounds. Between each round will be a longer rest period, since the sluggers have not been in training long enough to be fully fit.

The following names and weights of the men who have signed up for the bouts as of last Friday: Bird, 150; William Nightingale, 210; David Valentine, 186; Seiler, 157; Henry Boone, 156; Frank Fields, 195; Charles Shea, 117; Raymond Meier, 154; Jack White, 185. Several more are expected to enter the finals.

The following list of names is the sport staff's guess as to the probable lineup:

Merrill Bird vs. Henry Boone.
Frank Fields vs. Jack White.
Bob Seiler vs. Ray Meier.

Bird will probably depend mostly on his ability to dart in with a fast attack and quick foot work, while Boone will count on a slugging right hand and a good defense. The second bout between Fields and White will probably show a slugging offense on the part of both fighters.

In the other bout, Seiler will probably depend mostly on jabbing with his left until he has a good opening for his powerful right hand. His opponent, Meier, will probably have the offensive in the first two rounds.

Jack Brady, intramural adviser, and Edward Sandys, acting dean of men, will act as judges for all the bouts, while Lee Eisan will be the referee throughout the whole tournament.

Stan Burroughs has been named official timekeeper for the fights. Dr. Max Teitler will be the physician in charge.

Bunker Promises Action On Intramural Basketball

Dick Bunker, student director of the intramural activities, promised to get some action on the intramural basketball tournament and revive the now dormant competition.

The five teams originally entered will still compete some time this week in the hope of producing a winner before the boxing show next Tuesday. Thus if the tournament ends in a tie, a playoff may be played the same night.

Hi School Women In WAA Tourney

Women from two San Francisco high schools will participate in the semi-annual Women's Athletic Association Tourney Day this Friday in the women's gymnasium.

Both Lincoln High and St. John's Catholic High Schools have been invited to send representatives.

Badminton, volleyball and basketball are some of the sports to be played, Susan Miles, WAA president, said last week.

The women who are eligible for blocks will be named and their blocks will be presented provided their final grades meet award requirements. Approximately 15 awards will be given.

These blocks are triangular in shape with an S. F. on them. In the lower left hand corner, smaller triangles are placed, indicating the individual sports for which the award was granted.

Women's Athletic Assn. To Be Active Next Spring

Results of the survey taken last week prove that there still is an overwhelming enthusiasm to keep the Women's Athletic Association active next semester.

Most popular sport for the women in the college now is swimming. This report is based on the survey. Tennis, badminton, bowling, riding, basketball, volleyball, archery, and softball also rated high and are listed in the order of their popularity.

Least popular sports are ice skating, bike riding, hockey, ping pong, roller skating, dancing, golf, rowing and sailing.

Susan Miles, WAA president, said that if all the women go out for activities next semester as they indicated in the survey, the WAA will have a very successful semester.

Block Banquet Cancelled; Meeting Called Friday

Failure on the part of members to attend a recent Block SF meeting has resulted in cancellation of the semi-annual society banquet, Bob Seiler, president, announced last week.

There will be a meeting of the society on Friday, February 2, in Room 142 at 11 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, especially those who were members of this semester's football squad.

Rams, Sacramento Cage Game Today; State Next Week

The Sacramento cagers come to town today to do battle with the Eisanmen in the college's gymnasium in one of the more important games of the season. The victor in this encounter will have a slight edge in the race for cage honors in the Northern California Junior College Conference.

A split with Modesto and Sacramento will give the Rams the undisputed lead in the wartime casaba league.

Very little is known of the Tule district hoopsers at the moment outside of the fact that the Panthers defeated Chico State by a small margin, and Chico in turn trounced San Francisco State. By comparison, the Rams stand a good chance to bring home the conference honors for the first time since 1936.

Next Tuesday, February 6, the Rams again meet the San Francisco State College team in the men's gymnasium in an effort to trounce their perennial rivals again. The Gators aren't up to former standards and this shouldn't be too tough a game for the Rams.

Games remaining on the Ram schedule are as follows:

February 8—Sacramento	There
February 9—Modesto	There
February 14—Menlo	There
February 16—Modesto	Here
February 21—Menlo	Here
February 23—San Mateo	Here

Intramural Contest Will Be Completed By Feb. 16

With eleven signed up for the men's intramural ping pong tournament, Coach Lee Eisan promised last week that matches will get under way immediately and be completed before the end of the semester, February 16.

Times for the matches will be posted in the men's gymnasium. Those signed up are Charles Allen, Carl Chadwick, Frank Fields, Edward Zahya, George Fabian, Bill Calhoun, Harold Lansing, Chuck Martenson, Dick Francis, Yvo Pudlowski and Norman Panting.

Former Football Manager Wolf Killed In Action

Private Paul Wolf, U. S. Army, formerly a student at the college and manager of the 1943 football team, was killed in action somewhere in Germany on November 25, 1944. He was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously, which was presented to his parents who reside at 1531 California Street, San Francisco.

Four Coeds Vie For Soph Queen Title

Elks Club Sponsors \$5000 Nat'l Contest

Five thousand dollars in scholarship awards will be given by the Elks National Foundation Trustees in their nationwide contest for the "Most Valuable Student" for which students of the college are eligible.

Prizes offered this year are:

	Men	Women
First prize	\$600	\$600
Second prize	500	500
Third prize	400	400
Fourth prize	300	300
Fifth prize	200	200
Five \$100 awards	500	500

Those who are interested in entering this contest should be residents within the jurisdiction of the Elk Order.

Applications should be sent before March 1, 1945, to Secretary of the California State Elks Association, Edgar W. Dale, 315 10th St., Richmond, California.

Since the Foundation Trustees do not furnish application blanks, they have outlined essential details of information desired. Students interested in meeting the requirements may obtain the necessary information either from Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, or Edward Sandys, acting dean of men.

Scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism and general worthiness are the criteria by which the applicants will be judged.

In the past three years California has succeeded every year in winning some of the national awards. Last year three California students won awards in the contest.

Placement Office Offers Fulltime Job Guidance

Students contemplating taking full-time jobs at the end of the semester were urged to seek guidance at the placement office, Room 155.

Edward W. Larson, placement director, emphasized the need for expert advice, even of those students who already have jobs awaiting them, regarding War Manpower Clearances.

Pointing out that although there is at present a relative boom in jobs because of the war, Larson reiterated the importance of acquiring certain basic skills, such as typing, shorthand, office routine, bookkeeping, operating certain machines, and even those of a manual nature while the opportunity presents itself, in order "on the day of reckoning" to be retained among those in whom skill and experience will be held in their favor.

Music Scheduled For Choral Group Dinner

Entertainment for the Women's Chorus semi-annual dinner will consist of three musical numbers supplied by college music students, Flossita Badger, chorus director, announced this week.

The dinner is to be held at the Tower Restaurant Thursday, February 8 at 6 o'clock.



Yvonne Ferreboeuf Kay Voltattorni Jacqueline Wallace Jeanne Williams

Winner To Rule Over Semi-Formal Saturday Night At Claremont Hotel

A queen to reign for two hours will be elected by the men students of the college tomorrow and Friday at the same time and place as the election of Associated Students.

Voting for the queen will be done by ballot, not by voting machine, Dave Greene, High Soph president, said.

Candidates for the soph queen are Kay Voltattorni, Jeanne Williams, Yvonne Ferreboeuf and Jacqueline Wallace.

Identity of the queen will not be announced until the coronation at 11 p. m. at the High Sophomore semi-formal, when she will be presented with the Sweetheart Trophy by Greene, and the Beta Tau perpetual trophy by Merrill Bird, Beta Tau president.

The dance will be held this Saturday night in the Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont at Berkeley from 9 p. m. to 1 o'clock.

Harry Mason's orchestra and vocalist, Lyle Stewart, have been chosen to play for the dance.

The usual corsage ban for college dances will not be in effect for the formal, and attire for the dance will be semi-formal, meaning long formal dresses for the women, and business suits for the men.

Committee for the dance are the High Sophomore class officers, Marilyn Brunton, vice-president, Jean Crenshaw, secretary, and Greene.

The rest of the committee includes Barbara Healy, Virginia Franz and Jean Henry.

—And Now The Draft Takes College Coeds

By Gloria Papasian

The first draft of women has come to the college.

Because of the manpower shortage, it has been found necessary to draft four women students of the college to assist the few men who volunteered to plant geraniums on Hello Walk.

The "volunteers" are Judean Young, Iris Henry, Jean Simmons and Yvonne Lyons. The young men who will be assisted by the new gardeners are Robert Beck, Frank Chowack, Robert Cook, Jack Graves and Jim Coleman.

The planting will take place when Harry Nelson, faculty adviser of the plan, gives the volunteers the "go" sign and when the plants arrive.

Hill Site Chosen For Cement Letters

Site of the proposed cement letters has definitely been decided on. Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, and originator of the plan, announced this week.

The hill north of the archery range has been chosen, providing permission can be secured from the owners to carry out the project there.

Bisio explained that this would be clearly visible from all the future buildings of the college. This is especially true of the stadium which is to be built in the form of a horseshoe on the present archery range and will face north.

"If we are given the go-ahead signal by the San Francisco Park Commission, which owns the property, we will approach the Executive Council for an appropriation, and the project will be carried out this semester," Bisio continued. "If not, the plan will have to be put aside until such a time that the hill can be secured, or another chosen."

The letters are to be staked out either today or tomorrow by Bisio and assistants in order to ascertain how they will look. They are to be 12 feet long and will carry out the college colors—white cement letters on red.

ASSFJC Officers Receive Traditional Service Keys

In a routine meeting of the Executive Council last week, Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, awarded the traditional keys to the student officers for their service to the college government this semester.

Bisio presented the awards with little ceremony, immediately missing the roll-call since there was no further legislation to come before the council members.

It has been the custom of the Associated Student organization to grant small signets to its leaders every semester with the position and initials of the recipient engraved on the back of the key.

More About Browne

(Continued from page 1)

Informal goodbyes and farewells, in fact, I hardly think it necessary to say either, since I hope to return frequently to the college and keep up the warm friendships that have made my experiences as Dean of Men most delightful and helpful. With all the wealth and education in the world at one's command there is nothing to compare in value to the sincere friendship of those with whom one lives.

"I know that my feet may take me in many directions from the college, but my heart will always have an office in Room 123, where I have learned so much from those I have been supposed to teach. The faculty and students have always inspired me and helped me to appreciate the better values of life, and I shall never forget them."

International Group Ratifies Club Charter

Ratification of the charter of the international club was accomplished yesterday at a third open meeting under the chairmanship of Ed Clinton.

Charter's highlights refer to purpose and membership.

The first is to "carry out activities designed to promote friendliness and mutual understanding, and thereby integration among our fellowmen."

Membership is unrestricted. It is open to all students, alumni and faculty of the college.

Discussed also was the selection of a name for the organization, which thus far has no official name.

Because of forthcoming final examinations, no definite date was set for the next open meeting. It is expected that the time of the next general meeting will be announced over the public address system.

War Bonds To Be Awarded For Best Winter Gardens

Two \$50 war bonds are to be awarded to contestants having the best victory gardens at Laguna Honda and the college plots through the winter.

Since the war some 1000 adults from all kinds of professions have been working victory gardens on these two locations.

All contestants for the war bonds were given record sheets to keep up to date. Information required for entries is date planted, seeds and plants, crop and variety, length of rows, number of rows and yield. All entries, for those who wish to compete, must be in by March 1, Harry Nelson, victory garden director, said.

The reason behind these winter victory gardens is to prove that San Francisco can grow vegetables during the winter, Nelson explained.

More About Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Election Committee is responsible for the carrying on of the election and the interpretation of the rules governing the election. These rules will stand as published last week in The Guardsman. The committee has the power to disqualify any candidate for failure to comply with them.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XIX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1945

No. 15

Mills Gets ASSFJC Presidency

Crenshaw, Lee Win By Large Margin; Voters Fail To Pass Rally Commissioner Change

By Robert Ball

In an election that followed definite trends from the tabulation of the first returns, Robert Mills defeated Lois Robinet for the presidency of the Associated Students last Friday.

Mills immediately disclosed, when interviewed, that he had no statement to make concerning his platform.

With a total of 297 votes, Mills defeated Miss Robinet, who followed with 175 student votes.

Bob Bisio, vacating president of the Associated Students, announced that "there was a very poor turnout, with only 496 students voting." He urged the new officers "to do your best, and work for the good of the college."

For the office of Associated Student vice-president, Jean Crenshaw, with a total of 212 votes, defeated Beth Wilcox and Angela Asaro, who followed with 166 and 81 votes.

Betty E. Lee defeated Marcellee Sanders and Clair M. Stewart for the office of Associated Student Secretary. Miss Lee polled 220 votes, while Miss Sanders followed with 136 votes. Miss Stewart trailed with 103.

Uncontested, Henry P. Buckingham assumed the office of Associated Men Student vice-president, with a total of 108 votes.

The new Associated Women Student President is Barbara Chambers, who received 278 votes. She was unopposed. Howard Slaughter, who also ran uncontested, captured the office of AMS Secretary.

Mildred Hoffman defeated her opponent, Gay Corgiat, for the office of AWS vice-president. Miss Hoffman polled 165 votes, and Gay Corgiat followed with 136 votes.

Anne Le Noir captured the office of AWS Secretary by defeating Marie Wettin, 172 to 141.

In a steadily increasing gain, Victor Pudlowski defeated Neal Coe with a grand total of 104 votes. Coe trailed with 35 votes.

The new uncontested Rally Commissioner is Charles Shea, who polled 390 student votes. As for the amendments, Number 1, setting a time limit on the election of class officers, was passed, receiving 312 votes in favor of its ratification, 128 against. The second amendment, combining the offices of rally commissioner and yell leader, was defeated, 296 to 163.

Results of voting for the amendments (Continued on page 4, column 3)



Bob Mills

Chorus To Receive Awards At Dinner

Gold, lyre-shaped pins will be presented to 37 music students as a highlight of the Women's Chorus traditional dinner tomorrow evening, 6 o'clock, at the Tower Restaurant.

Terminating the semester's choir activities, the dinner will feature a violin solo by Barbara Schultz, a duet by Melva Niles and Flossita Badger, a piano solo by Andra Tegelberg and the vocal trio of Barbara Slickman, Adele Weiss and Miss Schultz, and Lorraine Gay, accompanist.

Chorus pins will be presented to the following: Nina Barron, Edla Jane Boggs, Josie Culp, Geraldine De Groot, Marguerite Dumont, Virginia Franz, Lorraine Gay, Anita Geiger, Jacquelyn Glessner, La Vern Harbison, Lorraine Hedman, Margaret Holiday, Betty Jorgensen, Rosalie Koenigsberg, Carol Kripp, Jeanne Lash, Alice Leong, Lamarr Lewis, Marjorie Martin, Patricia McCormick, Melva Niles, Dorothy North, Myrtle Rietschmann, Florine Rhea, Lois Ruegg, Helen Schiavone, Barbara Schultz, Genevieve Silva, Barbara Slickman, Agnes Spouse, La Verne Spring, Andra Tegelberg, Adele Weiss, Henriette Wilby, Gertha Williams and Mary Yarger.

Chorus officers for next semester are Adele Weiss, manager, and Miss Schultz, secretary.

Music Program Friday To Be Semester's Last

Last music program of the semester open to the college will be presented Friday at 1 o'clock in Room 100, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

Helen Wheeler, outstanding student pianist, will give her last performance before transferring to the University of California. Two vocal soloists, Adele Weiss and Geraldine DeGroot, and Lorraine Gay, accompanist, are also on the program.

Although planned primarily for History of Music 30a students, the performance is open to any student or faculty member interested in hearing it, Miss Badger said.

Students Will Have Final Grades First Day Of Registration

Final semester grades will be given to students when they register for the 1945 spring semester on Monday, February 19, J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, announced this week.

Students who do not intend to return to the college should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope for forwarding of their grades, Mohr said.

College registration dates are Monday, February 19, for old students, and Tuesday, February 20, for new students. Students whose names fall between L and Z, inclusive, will register between 9 and 11 a. m., and A through K between 1 and 3 p. m. The time schedule will be followed both days.

Mohr also reminded students to have their pictures taken if they have not done so before, and requested that students who intend to graduate in June make their application at the time they register.

Cafeteria To Remain Open During Finals

The college cafeteria will remain open for breakfast from 9 to 10 a. m. and luncheon from 11 to 1 o'clock during finals week, February 12 to 16, and the two days of registration, Monday, February 19, and Tuesday, February 20, Hilda Watson, head of the hotel and restaurant division, announced last week.

Jeanne Williams Crowned Queen Of High Soph Class

In a close and hotly contested race, Jeanne Williams, the Theta Tau candidate, defeated opposing candidates for the title of Sophomore Queen. Miss Williams was crowned at the semi-annual Sophomore Formal at the Claremont Hotel, last Saturday evening.

All organization bills charged against this semester's student budget must be in by Friday to assure payment, Lyon said.

Bisio Postpones Project For SFJC Cement Letters

Postponement of the college letters project is necessary because of lack of time remaining in the semester, Bob Bisio, Associated Students President, emphasized. "It is expected that the initial plans will be put into effect early in the new semester."

Robinet Recruits 125 Volunteers For Blood Drive

More than 125 students pledged participation in the recent Blood Donor drive at the college, according to Lois Robinet, chairman of the Welfare Committee.

A busload of 30 students is scheduled to leave from the college to the Blood Donor Center tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. The bus that left yesterday was also filled to capacity.

Although the drive ended last Friday, students who were unable to sign at the college may go to the Red Cross. These pledges will be credited to the college.

Miss Robinet also asked students to bring in more outside donors. She added that prospective donors who are under 21 must have signed releases.

Miss Robinet expressed her deep appreciation for the fine work done by the students who offered their assistance in this drive.

College Bank To Close Feb. 9 Through Feb. 21

The college bank will be closed for business starting this Friday, February 9, until Wednesday, February 21, Luther Lyon, controller, warned last week.

"The week in which finals are to be given, the bank will be closed so that any student who will be in need of a car ticket should purchase it before Friday," Lyon added.

All organization bills charged against this semester's student budget must be in by Friday to assure payment, Lyon said.

Bisio Postpones Project For SFJC Cement Letters

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Jeanne Williams

Following order: Jeanne Williams, Queen; Jacqueline Wallace, Kay Voltattorni and Yvonne Ferreboeuf.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

February 1, 1945

TO write a column predicting the future of Henry Wallace would definitely be foolish. To say that Wallace's future will be serene and peaceful would really be going off the deep end. There are, however, some definite conclusions that may be drawn regarding the current Wallace-Jones Senate upheaval.

Henry Wallace is far from being the apple of the southern Democrats' eye. To be more explicit, we might say that he is the worm in the apple as far as the South is concerned.

To this block of southerners add all the conservative Democrats, those who are not New Dealers but have strung along just to keep the party intact. These conservatives would like to see, in 1948, a quiet, submissive gent on the throne. The southerners have many a local boy they could dust off and nominate.

Wallace first climbed onto the wagon in 1936 when he signed a few million dollars worth of checks and played 10-0 Win with the farmers. He swung the farm states into line against Landon, which in itself was quite fortunate.

For this deed Wallace was knighted, in 1940, with the Vice-Presidential nomination. Henry, who, contrary to popular and accepted opinion, is nobody's fool, already had visions of being the 33rd President. While all this was going on, Sid Hillman and all the other boys with Red paint on their fingers hove into sight.

Wallace switched from being the farmers' roulette wheel to become an extreme left winger of the CIO. He saw, with the CIO as a booster, all kinds of possibilities. Unfortunately for Henry, the conservatives weren't asleep. In the Democratic Convention of 1944 Wallace was, by the master surgeon, knifed in the back.

For awhile Henry was gloomy. Could his world be stumbling about him? But no. One spark barely burned: Henry fanned it with all kinds and sorts of campaign speeches for the boys who had so neatly inflicted a wound upon him. For this act of heroism-under-fire while wounded Wallace received not the Purple Heart but a promise of appointment. Any appointment. The spark flared into a fire with limitless fuel.

Of course, Secretary of Commerce is the most likely spot for a man with political ambitions. As Secretary of Commerce, Wallace would have power to give away all kinds of doof prizes to the little business men. Wallace realizes that the farmers are no longer behind him, but with war-time prosperity have switched to the Republican party... as evidenced in the last election. Also Wallace knows that the CIO and friends gained by handouts are the only ones who will put him up for nomination.

Aside from the seriousness of the office and the responsibility that goes with it, the died-in-the-wool Democrats know what kind of a candidate Wallace would make, and are they scared!



The GUARDSMAN

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Wednesday, February 7, 1945

Page 2

Peace... For Japan's Economic Rulers?

WITH the Russian forces already deep inside eastern Germany and the American armies continually battering the western borders of the Reich, an earlier conclusion of hostilities may be expected in contrast to the bleak prospect of last month's disastrous break-through.

An early capitulation of the Nazis would release critically required allied troops and materials for the struggle in the Pacific. This additional strength in men and supplies would help shorten the fight against Japan and could also influence certain individuals in Nippon to sue for a premature and a somewhat compromising peace.

Whether the United States would ever entertain such a proposal cannot be determined now, yet it is comparatively simple to understand that some Japanese factions will not favor an economic AND a military defeat.

Since Japan opened her doors to Admiral Perry's many years ago, four families have monopolized the nation's shipbuilding, munitions, machinery, warehouses, trading corporations, refineries, breweries, engineering firms, insurance concerns and vital banking institutions.

These families, the Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Sumitomo and Yasuda, control the business of Japan.

Most powerful and predominate is the House of Mitsui, which dates back over three centuries. Revolutionizing the system of commerce, the Mitsuis easily became the country's greatest money lenders.

Although Americans are familiar with the Mitsubishi fighter planes, few realize that the family owns the famed Nippon Yusen Kaisha Steamship Company, usually referred to as the NYK line.

The successful Kwantung Army leaders, returning from Manchuria in 1931, crushed the four alliances' political influence and placed the army fascists in governmental positions.

Hopeful of great profit from the proposed war industries, the seemingly respectable "big four" supported the Kwantung.

As the allied invaders near the shores of Japan, it may well be the four families who will attempt to overthrow the Kwantung war-lords and beg for a negotiated peace to salvage the remains of their economic holdings.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Book Barrel
Editor, The Guardsman:

In The Guardsman of January 31 a front page article criticized the student body's ill treatment of the J. C. book barrel. We should like to call to your attention the fact that the barrel was recently filled to the top by J. C. students during the week of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Book Drive Dance and that it had to be emptied in order to provide room for future contributions.

—J. T. and B. B.
Editor's Note: Although The Guardsman in no way attempted to criticize the successful efforts of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the four-day collection of books during the week of December 29 by a small group of students does not change the fact that for more than a month, the barrel's purpose has been ignored by the Associated Students.

As the story in this paper stated last week, "the only thing missing from the white barrel in front of the telephone switchboard are the badly needed and desired books for the Red Cross."

Discussions
Mr. Bill Brownell,
c/o The Guardsman,
Dear Bill:

In Wednesday's DISCUSSIONS, you so aptly expressed my very own sentiments about the way the local station cut short the Esquire Poll Broadcast, that it elicits this short note from me. I had just glutted myself with the offerings of "B. G." and the "Duke," and snuggled down deeper in my 'Ol Rockin' Chair, eagerly awaiting "Ol Satchmo," and then they perpetrated their dastardly deed! I jumped up, and frantically twirled the dial of my radio, but to no avail; my set

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

THE three hottest selling tunes on the market today, if closely observed, all seem to bear the listing of Ellington as composer. I Didn't Know About You is merely an adaptation of the earlier Ellington composition entitled Sentimental Lady with a new bridge and a couple of new notes thrown in here and there and also some fine Bob Russell lyrics. Almost every big name has recorded it so far.

For the vocal fans, Jo Stafford appears to hold the balance of popularity, while from the arrangement angle Ellington, himself, and Horace Henderson are fighting it out. Henderson was hired to do his arrangement by Lena Horne, who sings the vocal, but Miss Horne had the wisdom to push the musical accompaniment rather than to grab the spotlight for herself. The Horne-Henderson team at this date is enjoying just a slight edge.

The other two melodies are I'm Beginning to See The Light and Don't You Know I Care. Harry James, Johnny Hodges, and a guy named George got together with The Duke on the first. For a very sharp contrast in styles, listen to the Ellington version and then contrast it with the James disc and take your pick. The schools of thought displayed are so different that absolutely no comparison can be made. Just take your pick.

Don't You Know I Care, as done by The Duke, is another fine vehicle featuring Hodges and Hibbler. Again it is simply a choice between two artists as to which has the best recording, for Jo Stafford presents the most intense competition on this one. But doesn't she always?

The first swing tune that Stordahl and Sinatra have recorded since they both left Dorsey is Saturday Night. Lotsa that old spirit. Let's see Tibbett mess with this one when it reaches The Hit Parade. Sided with this is I Dream Of You. Sinatra's pronunciation is almost funny, but still it is convincing because it is so naive. For instance the highlight of the vocal is the way in which he substitutes WONE for WON'T in the verse.

Rum and Coca-Cola in reality have quite a punch, but when the Andrews Sisters mess with it, a cup of tea has just as much kick. You Vex Me, hey. Happy finals.

Guardsman Staff— FALL, 1944

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News Editor: L. J. Smith

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Edit. Adviser: Joann Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser: Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin.)

Club Cavalcade

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

Alpha Lambda Chi: New officers for next semester are Beth Wilcox, president; Fran Davey, vice-president; Bobbie Healy, secretary; Bobbie Potts, treasurer; Helen Love, historian.

Beta Phi Beta: Officers for next semester will be Ernie Rubke, president; Chuck Shea, vice-president; Howard Beauchamp, secretary; Frank Reed, pledge-master.

Beta Tau: New members of the fraternity are John Dillon, Ralph Hanson and Al Moss.

Chinese Students' Club: The semester club banquet on Saturday, February 17, will be held at Club Lido. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Sign-up deadline is this Friday.

Epsilon Epsilon: Bobbie Mathews has been selected as fraternity sweetheart for this semester. She will be awarded a pin at the fraternity's banquet, February 22.

Home Economics Association: There will be a meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Room 158. The club's breakfast party will be on Sunday, February 11, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel at 10 a.m.

Music Club: All new members are invited to attend a meeting on February 28 at Melva Niles' home, 1282 24th Avenue, at 8 p.m.

Newman Club: Officers for this semester have been Pete Milat, president; Juanita Urriolagoitia, vice-president; Lorraine Hanahan, secretary; Jack White, treasurer. The next meeting will be on February 20. Advisers for this semester are Claude Silva and Stephen Tomer. The Newman Club was chartered for this semester February 1.

Pi Mu Nu: Installation of officers will be held at a dinner at the Riviera restaurant on February 20 at 8 p.m.

Theta Tau: Jacqueline Thompson, past president of the sorority, was married February 1 at the Presidio Chapel to Captain Lloyd Campbell, Army Air Force.

Block Letter Winners Given Awards Last Night

Twenty-six new members were added to the Block SF society after the intramural boxing tournament last night in the men's gymnasium.

After several weeks of debate, Lee Eisan, faculty adviser, and Bob Seiler, Block SF president, finally decided that because of insufficient funds it was better to present the new members with their awards last night.

Members of the football team who received blocks are George Newell, Pete Milat, Joe Kane, Joe Sheehan, Frank Reed, Perry Midbust, Al Gorbenco, Bob Seiler, Charles Seeger, Jim Cronn, Pete Pira, Jack White, William Brennan, Ed Tomassello, Bob Mills, Jack Zuckerhorn, Bob Ghorzi, George Fabian, Charles Bodeme, John Mapelli, Ted Noble and Don Grant.

Injury blocks were awarded to Vic Pudlowski and Al Wendroff. The manager's blocks were awarded to Ernest Poggi and Ellis Udall.

All of the new members were chosen from the football team because it was the only important sport featured and completed this semester.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XIX, No. 15

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1945

Page 3

WAA Heads Lauded, Will Continue In Office Temporarily

Women's Athletic Association officers of this semester will continue to serve until the WAA is organized next semester.

Commenting on the work of these officers, Bertha Mae Keller and Laurie Bergin, WAA advisers, said:

"We believe it timely to commend the excellent leadership of the WAA officers this fall semester. The officers to receive this commendation are president, Susan Miles, and her able assistants, Millie Jurgeovich, Cordella Van Scoyoc, Janice Beanston, and the various club managers. The women have planned the details of playdays and carried out the routine business of WAA in a fine way. They have helped coach the teams."

In further explanation of the recent questionnaire surveying interest in women's sports, Miss Keller pointed out that the typical co-ed desires varied sports, but because of war-time work, they have not been able to come out to practice. Another difficulty in carrying out the usual program is the limited number of instructors, and the fact that many students carry full programs.

Last Friday 12 students from St. John's and 12 from Lincoln High School participated in the Tourney Day, the concluding WAA activity of the semester.

Sixteen Women Awarded WAA Block Letters

For their participation in sports in the Women's Athletic Association, 16 women will receive blocks, Susan Miles, WAA president, said last week.

They are Oida Arnolds, Janice Beanston, Jean Fitter, Virginia Wells, Pauline Emes, Alma Pucci, Vera Dukmus, Irene Brown, Carolyn Burns, Adeline Olsen, Helen Nelson, Loys Daskarolis, Cordella Van Scoyoc, Millie Jurgeovich, Susan Miles and Marion Dobie.

The awards will be given to upperclass students this Friday in the women's gymnasium. Freshman awards will be given at a sports rally which the association plans for orientation week next semester. This delay is required in order to find out if their grades qualify.

Sports next semester will be offered daily from 3 to 4 o'clock, and the gymnasium will be used for the required physical education classes at all other hours.

Playdays will be held on Fridays or week days from 3 to 4:30 o'clock. Badminton, tennis, ping pong, basketball and softball will be organized to play San Francisco State College in about a month.

First classes at North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, were held on the second floor of a hardware store.

Two Crucials Face Rams This Week; Quintet Smashes Sacramento 48-46

The Rams last week outclassed a fast Sacramento five in the last two minutes of play by virtue of a tip in by guard Bill Calhoun and thereby cinched their second straight conference game by the small margin of two points. The final score was 48 to 46.

The entire game was a slam-bang, action-packed affair, the first half ending with the score 25 to 23 in favor of the Rams.

The Sacramento team started a fast cannonball offensive and played a hard, fast game throughout, but the superior defense of the Elismen managed to hold down the hard-driving river city team to give Ratto and Tom Rodman a chance to pile it on for the Rams.

The second half was as close as the first half, neither team having much of an advantage, and up until the final seconds of the game it was anybody's ball game.

Going into the final stages of the game, the score was all tied up at 46 all, when Calhoun, in a scrimmage under the Sacramento basket, managed to tip one in for the winning bucket. From there on in the Rams tied up the Sacramento offense and put the game on ice.

Women Must Attend Last Phys. Ed. Class Meetings

Women students are required to attend the last meetings of the physical education classes Wednesday, February 7, and Thursday, February 8 (rain or shine), to check in equipment and to empty lockers.

If any student needs a recheck in health or medical advice, it will be possible for her to see Dr. Alice Potter Thursday, from 1 o'clock to 4, February 8, physical education instructors said.

Women Cagers Join City League Tournament

Participation of the college Women's Athletic Association in a basketball tournament conducted by San Francisco Women's Recreation League was assured last week by WAA president, Susan Miles.

Women who have signed up for practice are Jean Fitter, Pauline Emes, Ouida Arnolds, Virginia Wells, Janice Beanston, Loys Daskarolis, and Susan Miles. Others who are interested in the tourney may sign up with Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, or Miss Miles.

Practice will be held once a week in the Girls' High School gymnasium, and Mrs. G. Beanston will act as coach. Teams will play against other schools, and possibly Women's Service Units from Treasure Island.

At the end of the competition an award or trophy is expected to be given to the winning team.

Two crucial games confront the Ram cagers this week when they make a quick trip tomorrow to the capital to meet the Sacramento five in a return engagement and journey to Modesto Friday to tangle with the Valley Pirates.

These games are crucial because Modesto, Sacramento and this college are the strongest conference teams competing this season.

If the Red and Whites can manage to pull out victories over these two teams the Rams will be almost assured of the Northern California hoop crown. The other teams entered in the race, Menlo and San Mateo, shouldn't give Coach Lee Eisan's hoopsters much trouble, as they are more or less the weak sisters of the conference for this season.

The Rams take to the road once more Wednesday, February 14, for their first game with Menlo, playing in the Menlo gymnasium. They take on Modesto again Friday, February 16, in the Ram gymnasium.

The concluding conference games are scheduled Wednesday, February 21, with Menlo and Friday, February 23, with San Mateo, both games to be played here.

Lambs Knock Sacramento Juniors 29 To 26

The college basketball team had a field day when they took on Sacramento last week, and even the Lambs, the junior varsity, came through with a win.

Theirs was a hard fought game also, and the outcome was in doubt until the last few minutes of the game, when Bud Fratessa sunk a shot to give the Lambs the victory by three points, the final score being 28 to 29.

Because of pressing business, Coach Lee Eisan was unable to arrive early enough to take care of the lightweight game, and Charles Dusio, janitor of the men's gymnasium, took over Eisan's duties for the Lambs, bringing them their first conference victory.

Legions Conceded Win In Intra Basketball

The Legions have finally been conceded the intra-mural basketball crown by virtue of four straight wins. Original plans had called for five rounds of play with each team playing four games and drawing a bye for one of the rounds.

Since every team with the exception of the Legions has lost at least one game, however, the fifth round has been cancelled.

In the round which was played last week the Beta Tau entry scrapped out a win over the Beta Phi team by a score of 18 to 13. At the same time the Legions were saluting away their championship by defeating the Chinese Club by a score of 32 to 27.

'Cosmopolitan Society' Selected By Intern'l Group

The recently organized college International group voted to adopt the name, "Cosmopolitan Society," officially at the last general meeting to be held this semester.

Details as to the requirements for membership were discussed. It was agreed that membership should be divided into active and inactive categories. Only the active members will be able to participate in the voting for election of officers.

According to the ratified constitution, elections will ordinarily be held preceding the last fortnight of the semester. Because of the impending finals, however, it was deemed necessary to postpone them until the beginning of next semester.

In preparation for the Cosmopolitan Society's first meeting, to be held within two weeks after the opening of the new semester, Bill Schlager was elected chairman.

Schlager announced that the policy of unrestricted membership would be vigorously followed next semester, adding that a special effort would be made to gain the interest of freshmen.

Schlager went on to say that he and his committee hope to present a speaker who will lecture on a timely subject at the first meeting.

Announcement and details of programs planned by the society will be announced over the public address system and through The Guardsman.

Your Books Provide Overseas Hospitality

Because reading a book from your living room shelf is the nearest a combat soldier overseas may approach your mode of living, giving him a book is making him your guest for an hour or so while he relaxes from the business of war.

So say the sponsors of the White Barrel, the San Francisco Boy Scout Council, who have placed this container conspicuously in front of the college telephone switchboard.

As a matter of such long-distance hospitality, the council urges students to give good books to men overseas.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

couldn't get the program direct. And so thwarted, and to bed.

I heartily concur with you on people who prefer Courtney to Bob Crosby. I used to sit up to all hours taking it in while Bob and his boys whooped it up, and just about break my legs getting to the radio to turn off Del. You make mention that Van Johnson will croon in his next picture. I met this handsome, likeable fellow on the set of Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo, also at M-G-M, and so, gee whiz, girls, I touched Van, too!

Sincerely,
E. L.

Modern Helen Of Troy



By Henry Buckingham

Although she launched only one ship, Miss Barbara Quarg might easily rival the legendary beauty of Helen of Troy. As shown in the above photograph, Miss Quarg, who is a student in the business division of the college, is poised to smash a bottle of champagne across the bow of the S. S. Sea Beaver, which recently slid down the ways at Western Pipe and Steel.

Through the kind effort of Edward W. Larson (Placement Director of the college

who secured invitations), The Guardsman staff will witness the launching of the S. S. Sea Jumper today at noon.

The S. S. Sea Jumper is a Class C 3 cargo vessel Liberty ship. The ship, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Earl C. Elliott, will be side-launched. Western Pipe and Steel, located in South San Francisco, boasts the largest facilities for side launching in the country. Complete story of the launching of the 10,000 ton, 496 foot vessel will be published in the first issue of The Guardsman next semester.

Volunteer Gardeners Wait For The Weather

"Can't get rid of that Jack Frost" was the wail along Hello Walk last week as 16 volunteer students still waited the lifting of fog and cold before planting varied-colored geraniums that should bloom on the campus by spring.

The volunteers are counting on planting early this month, if possible. They will work under the supervision of John R. Herman and Henry Schrumpt of the faculty.

Through Dean Margaret Dougherty and faculty adviser Harry Nelson, these additional seven have volunteered to help nine others who previously signed up: Florence Ward, Ramona Pillman, Lorraine Hanabar, Gwen Slovenko, Arabelle Smith, Rosalyn Tuska, Anita Morholt.

Returning Students Need Not Vacate Lockers

Students who are returning to the college next semester need not vacate their lockers; however, the ruling of three in a locker will still prevail, according to Edward H. Redford, head counselor of the college.

Redford suggested that students who are sharing their lockers with someone who will be leaving at the end of this semester, get a friend or someone else to team up with them, because all lockers will be checked at the end of the semester and new students will be put in to all available locker space.

Purdue University has revived an old regulation calling for cash fines for persons who walk on the campus grass.

Book Exchange Will Reopen Monday Under WSS Auspices

Reopening of the Book Exchange beginning next Monday was announced last week by the Women's Service Society, exchange sponsor. It will be conducted in the check room next to the bank on the main floor from 11 to 12:30 and 3 to 3:30 o'clock.

Students wishing to sell books will name their price and leave the books at the exchange office, Sue Miles, service society president, said. Those wishing to buy books may request them, and if the books meet with their approval, they may purchase them at the amount specified by the seller.

An entirely non-profit organization, the society has served students several semesters since its inception six years ago. For about a year inactive, the group agreed to conduct the exchange again this semester at the request of students.

No announcement was made at this time as to how long in the new semester the exchange will remain open.

Newman Club Charter Approved By Ex-Council

With barely enough members attending the meeting to constitute a quorum, the Executive Council last week administered one of its final official acts by approving the charter of the Newman Club.

Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, commented that the organization had not completed its full membership until a short time ago, making it impossible for the group to submit its charter and meet the deadline set by the Club Advisory Board.

More About Elections

(Continued from page 1)

ments constituted the major upset of the elections. Controversy had raged over the class officer amendment which was overwhelmingly favored, while little had been said concerning the second amendment which merely intended the combination of two literally synonymous offices.

"Keep Up The Society" Is The Wish Of Hotel And Restauranters In Service

By Priscilla Shaw

Word comes from Africa, Greenland, South Pacific, Italy and all points on the compass from the college alumni to "keep up the society."

The society is the Hotel and Restaurant Society which consists now of the one active member enrolled here. This society, however, has some 100 members scattered all over the world. Corporal Raymond Forbus, from Hugo, Oklahoma, is the sole member left to carry on the society.

Corporal Forbus is attached to the Mare Island Hospital and he is attending the college under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. He spent nearly 34 months in the South Pacific in the Marine Corps, where he was wounded.

The Hotel and Restaurant Society has been locally inactive since the Merchant Marines have become the college culinary artists. But the alumni were most enthusiastic when they heard Corporal Forbus wanted to become a member now. Letters from alumni all

over the world are encouraging the Corporal to keep the society going until they get home again.

Before the war the society was a semi-social organization, and it provided social life for students interested in hotel and restaurant work. It also provided contacts for jobs after graduation.

Although technically listed as inactive, in a most unique way it is one of the most active of organizations. Secretary Claire Lippert once a month mails a mimeographed bulletin to members of the society now in the services all over the world.

These members write in telling of their experiences and excerpts from their letters form the nucleus of each bulletin. All copy is submitted to censorship authorities before being mailed out.

Corporal Forbus may not have a hard time deciding who is going to be president of the society, and business meetings may be boring when he talks to himself, but he can say he is "keeping up the society."

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945

No. 1

Gilbert, Sullivan Program Tomorrow

Enrollment Hits 1409 Mark; Signup Books Due Today

War-time registration figures had reached a new high last week when 1409 students enrolled. Figures were not compiled yet to show numbers of new and returning students respectively.

Entering students who registered last Tuesday, February 30, will file their registration books completely and properly filled out in the college library today, J. P. Mohr, registrar, warned this week.

Any students wishing to drop a course after the book has been filed must obtain the proper change-of-program slip at the registrar's office, have it signed by the instructor in the class that he wishes to change, and then secure the approval of his adviser.

Last day for the filing of petitions for graduation, and for removal of incompletes from previous semester with grades higher than D is Monday, March 19.

Registration Still Open For Evening Courses

Evening courses under college auspices are now being held at the Everett School building, Church between 16th and 17th Streets, from 7 to 10 p.m., Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week. Registration is still open.

College credit is given for all work satisfactorily completed, and the courses are open to high school graduates and to other persons beyond 18 years of age.

Courses offered are as follows: Anthropology 21b (4 units), Business Administration 26a (3 units), Chemistry 60 (4 units), Economics 40 (3 units), Economics 41a (1½ units), Economics 42b (2 units), English A (2 units), English 9b (2 units), English 30 (2 units), Floriculture 80a (2 units), French 21 (4 units), Gardening (2 units), Geology 22 (3 units), History 37a (3 units), Mathematics 21a (3 units), Physics 22a (3 units), Political Science 7a (3 units), Psychology 7 (2 units), Semitics 21a (1½ units), Slavic Language 21b (3 units), Sociology 21a (3 units), Spanish 21 (4 units), Spanish 22 (4 units), Speech 21a (3 units), Speech 21b (3 units).

The Everett School building may be reached by taking the J or 22 car to the building, the K, L or M car to Market and Church Streets, or the 33 bus to Church and 16th Streets.

Noted Savoy Company Will Sing Popular Opera Excerpts In Campus Library At 1

Although the famed composer team might have shown surprise at the studious setting for their immortal operettas, the Savoy Opera Company will present an hour program of Gilbert and Sullivan selections in the college library tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Currently appearing at the Bush Street Theater, the Savoy artists will sing excerpts from the popular and colorful scores of Pirates of Penzance, HMS Pinafore, Ruddigore and Patience.

Because the library's seating capacity is limited, Dean Edward E. Sandys suggested that the students and faculty arrive on time.

Four classes that regularly meet Thursdays at 1 o'clock will not be dismissed, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, emphasized last week.

Flossita Badger, college music director, invited the Savoy Company to appear on this campus, since the group has been giving performances for universities and other organizations in the bay area. Dean Sandys completed the arrangements here.

Narrator for the program will be Ross van Nibroc, who was formerly stage manager of the D'Oyly Carte Company. He has also been associated with the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespearean Players in England.

Singing Gilbert and Sullivan many times on Broadway, opera star Virginia Blair will be featured tomorrow as lead soprano.

Baritone Marsten Argall, hailed as San Francisco's most distinguished singer and star of New York and Europe, will also participate in the musical activities.

Youngest member of the Savoy is contralto Claramae Turner, who has soloed with this city's symphony and opera. Accompaniment will be provided by pianist George Cory, assistant conductor of the company.

College Band Needs Additional Players

Although the first turnout of the college orchestra was pronounced "promising if meagre" by Madison Devlin, orchestra director, several important instruments are lacking, and additional musicians for those already represented would be most welcome.

Students may still add the course to their programs, and, if necessary, may wait until their courses are more permanently arranged, Devlin pointed out.

The class, offering 1 unit toward graduation, is held at 11 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday in Room 200, and requires no prerequisite. However, approval of the director must be obtained.

WSS Exchange Will Continue Through March 9 Every Day

The Book Exchange, located on the first floor corridor next to the college bank, will be continued this semester under the sponsorship of the Women's Service Society.

It will be open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. every day until Friday, March 9, Susan Miles, WSS president, announced.

Anyone who wants to buy used books or sell their old books may do so at the exchange, Miss Miles explained.

All students wanting to sell their old books should set their own price and bring them to the exchange as soon as possible. They will receive a stub to verify their ownership of the book.

On a bulletin to be posted outside of the exchange will be listed the books that have been sold and the books that are for sale, Miss Miles said.

The exchange is conducted as an entirely non-profit organization offered to give students the best possible advantage in disposing of books no longer needed and in extending the usefulness of college texts.

Standing Room Only



Eager students find the library is not only a place for hectic registration days or study, as they overflow into the ether. These Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts anxiously await the performance of the Savoy Opera Company. As demonstrated in Douglas Hutchings' sketch, admission will be one registration card. Time, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

LIKE the "Saucy Little Bird on Nellie's Hat," Jimmy Byrnes has once more had the last chirp.

A midnight curfew is upon us. Our office boys in Washington have once again tried to explain to us that there is a war on. They are certain that we have scarcely heard the news.

As far as a fuel shortage in some areas is concerned, the curfew may certainly be necessary. It doesn't even take a successful Math 51 student to figure out the joke about manpower.

Let's take the case of Diogenese Zip, a waiter in Ye Old Home Brew Night Club. Young Diogenese has been working from 4 in the afternoon until 2 in the morning, one hour off for lunch. Along comes Joyful Jimmy and says that our hero is wasting two good hours after 12 midnight. Jimmy then adds that he has taken ten thousand Diogenese Zips and found that twenty thousand man hours are lost each day.

True but impractical. Diogenese has been working the two hours over time to get financially ahead. Now Ye Old Home Brew Club is closed after midnight. So what? Diogenese will not go to work in an essential industry for two hours every night. Diogenese will go to bed two hours earlier and two hours poorer.

THROWING THE BUCK AWAY
France has always been a good place for Americans to spend money. Today Americans, American soldiers, are openly and admittedly gyped.

The new, would-be Joan of Arc, Charles De Gaulle, arranged the whole deal. The franc, which is worth a fifth of a cent, is the most popular of the so-called "French Money."

American soldiers are given fifty francs for every American dollar. That means that they are paid, in terms of dollars and cents, ten cents for every dollar. A soldier receiving fifty dollars a month actually has the enormous sum of five dollars to spend when he is paid in francs.

The rate of exchange to others is two hundred and fifty francs for every American dollar. This would give GI's twenty-five dollars a month instead of five. Still a gyp but almost a fifty per cent better gyp, in favor of us.

The franc has, as does all money put through the tortures of conquest-and-liberation, "dropped to the very bottom of value. Inflation has caused a sad France as far as monetary values are concerned. However, there is no good reason why American soldiers should be made to pay for France's misfortune.

The wise French are putting all they can into the safe and sound American dollar. In comparison to the franc, the dollar has fluctuated very little in value. In all probability it will not fluctuate to a great extent.

Do we have to pay through the nose all the time?



The GUARDSMAN

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Class Presidents

ELECTIONS next week will determine the officers of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The president of each group will discover an added responsibility among his numerous obligations.

After many months of heated debate last semester, the Executive Council wisely decided that the class leaders should compose the Social Committee under the Associated Student Vice-President.

Classes technically are separate and distinct organizations from that of the Associated Students.

Certain factions, however, were not in complete agreement with the satisfactory procedure and thereby suggested legislation in which the four presidents could grasp positions and votes on the student council.

Meeting strong and justifiable opposition, this proposal was defeated, and the present compromise was adopted.

Newly elected class presidents will be officially authorized to supervise and regulate all the social activities for this campus.

Since the college's general welfare should be placed above political ambition, old grievances must not interfere with the Social Committee's efficient administration of its duties.

Red Cross

STUDENTS of this educational institution are fully conscious of the courageous and humane work performed by the American Red Cross.

Through many blood donor drives, the Red Cross has sent ten million pints of blood overseas to the armed forces since the inauguration of the service in 1941.

Hospital units, clubs, rest camps, recreational plans and disaster relief agencies are widely known to every soldier, sailor, and marine in the various battle zones.

Red Cross programs such as the first aid and nursing courses also play an important role in the war activities on the home front.

Tomorrow opens the 1945 War Fund campaign in which the Red Cross will attempt to raise at least two hundred million dollars. This request for contributions is certainly a direct challenge to all Americans.

With a figure set at more than two million dollars, San Francisco must not fall short of its quota as it did in last year's urgent appeal for funds. The goal must be met!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Busmen's Holiday
Editor, The Guardsman:

I am a new freshman and I am completely happy and at home. The second morning that I came to school, the busses did not run; consequently, many students, myself included, were late to classes. The reason for not running the busses is that it was Washington's birthday.

Could you, by any chance, use the power of the press to contact Mr. Washington, who I believe is an executive of the bus line, and inform him that while his birthday may be an important date to him, that to the students it is highly inconvenient and it would be greatly appreciated if he could

arrange to celebrate his natal date on weekends?

In that way students might get to classes on time, and Mr. Washington might still have his birthday.
—J. Z.

• Cafeteria Praised
Editor, The Guardsman:

A great deal can be said concerning the food in the cafeteria. On entering this college in October, I was totally disgusted with the food the students were expected to eat—AND—I was not the only person to complain bitterly about it.

As the semester materialized, slowly the food took a turn for the better. Now I believe most of us can say much about the great
(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

BEGINNING as if it would lead to the apex of an anti-climax of a Boris Karloff dramatic reading, Benny Goodman's recording of *My Old Flame* is rapidly attaining much popularity.

Eddie Sauter did the arrangement which features two of the most exciting sax licks ever recorded. A lesson in the dynamics which can be obtained from popular music concludes this orchestration. Cootie Williams is the instructor of this lesson. Although Peggy Lee sets a sincere mood with her sophisticated warbling, it is almost impossible to understand her wording.

The Victor Album, *A Duke Ellington Panorama*, contains eight sides which follow the Duke's progress from his early days to the present time. The disc that displays his current style has *Warm Valley* on one side and *Dusk on the other*. Hodges' slurring as on *Sentimental Lady*, is spotlighted on the first, while Rex Stuart's imaginative cornet is heard on the latter. Both are typical.

Incidentally, the Duke's recent appearance here was a disappointment to most, for he was strictly commercial. However, it did afford San Francisco a chance to see and hear the fastest rising vocalist of the day, *Al Hibbler*. His attack is savage, almost primitive. In short, he is a fine relief from the smooth, schooled style that most current crooners now use. He is at his best on *I Ain't Got Nothin' But the Blues*.

POLICY

Lately there has been some criticism made of this column because it has refused to review and preview all of the latest releases. Since the majority of these latest releases feature such *DANDIES* as Russ Morgan's *There Goes That Song Again*, and Crosby's *Three Caballeros*, and Spivak's *Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral*, and Rum and Coca-Cola by anyone and so on, the question arises, are they really worth it?

The policy, as it has been in the past, will continue to be one of pointing out the lesser known but finer, more imaginative discs which are seldom heard. Also this column will continue, not to write down to the reader but rather to point a way to the listening of more advanced and creative works. Okay?

Guardsman Staff— FALL 1944

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News Editor.....L. J. Smith

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Edit. Adviser.....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade...

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: The following members helped the counselors with registering new students: Lois Robinet, Beth Sutton, Marilyn Zito, Barbara Mercer, Margaret Kay, Conale Trigonis, Gwen Slovenko, and Tom Timney.

Doris Henried, former student here and member of AGS, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of California.

Vienna born Miss Henried, who also attended the college for American girls in Istanbul, Turkey, was, while at the University of California, president of the Honor Students, vice president of Pi Delta Phi, Upper Division French Society and member of Alpha Mu Gamma, Lower Division Foreign Language Honor Society.

• Beta Tau: New officers are President, Al Gorbenco; Vice-president, Collin Tooley; Secretary, Vic Pudlowski; Treasurer, Bill Munday; Custodian, Jack White, and Historian, Charlie Gross.

Beta Tau plans a group donation at the Red Cross Blood Bank tomorrow. An informal dinner and smoker will be held the same evening.

• Chinese Club: A freshman reception will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's auditorium. New officers are President, Joseph Yew; Vice-president, Adeline Wong; Secretary, Mildred Lowe, and Publicity Chairman, John Chow.

• Kappa Phi: New officers for the semester are President, Winnie Kenny; Vice-president, Helen Schiavone; Secretary, Helen Sannes; Treasurer, Pat Curtis; Historian, Virginia Burke.

Mary Millett recently passed the traditional box of candy to announce her engagement to Robert Montgomery, member of Tri Epsilon and Guardsman reporter, now in the Army Air Corps.

To celebrate the end of finals, a party was held last week at the home of Barbara Steinbeck.

• Forum Club: There will be a meeting this Friday at 2251 Jackson street. The topic of discussion will be, "Can the government provide 60,000,000 jobs without endangering our democratic system." All are invited to attend.

• Music Club: A meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 7, at the home of Melva Niles, 1282 24th Avenue. All new students are invited to attend.

Men Must Get Locks To Have Gym Lockers

Men's gymnasium lockers may be obtained by bringing a combination lock to Lee Eisan, physical education instructor. Eisan said that he would appreciate students presenting their locks to him at the gymnasium as soon as possible.

The student store is offering appropriate combination locks for one dollar; however, equally suitable locks will be accepted. Eisan stressed the fact that no inferior type will be allowed. This edict is for the students' own protection.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

improvement that has been made. Few or none of the critical remarks that were passed last semester can sincerely be repeated. —M. C.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

Vol. XX, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1945 Page 3

Chapel Of Oaks Quintet Hits Ram Cage Squad 39 To 31; Last Conference Game Against San Mateo Tonight In Gym

Led by forward Jack Abel, the Chapel of the Oaks quintet from across the bay romped to an easy 39 to 31 victory over an offensively impotent college five last Wednesday night in the Kezar pavilion.

Handicapped by the loss of Bill Calhoun, top flight Ram guard, the San Francisco team suffered an additional blow when guard Frank Ratto incurred an ankle injury during the opening moments of the contest. Being unable to cope with Abel's devastating long shots, the Rams shared themselves trailing by a score of 22 to 17 at half-time.

In the second half it was Abel again leading the way, ably assisted by teammate Joe Thurston. Dick Franks, Pete Milat and Tom Rodman instigated a Ram rally late in the second half but it fell far short of its goal.

Abel and Thurston captured the high point honors for the evening with 17 and 9 points respectively. Scoring honors for the losers were shared between forward Franks and guard Milat with 8 points each.

A rejuvenated Ram quintet is expected to take the floor against San Mateo Junior College tonight at 8:15 in the men's gymnasium, with the return of Calhoun and Ratto to the lineup. With these men back, the Ram five should be more than a match for the San Mateo quintet.

In the last contest the San Francisco team had no trouble in trimming San Mateo by a score of 47 to 32. This will be the Rams' last conference game.

A game to be played with St. Mary's is being arranged for some time in the future at a tentative date.

BOX SCORE				
Rams—	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Bascom	1	1	1	3
Franks	3	2	2	8
Rodman	3	1	2	7
Ratto	0	0	1	0
Laird	0	5	3	5
Milat	4	0	0	8
Lawrence	0	0	0	0
Chapel Oaks—	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Abel	7	3	0	17
Geneay	2	1	1	5
Hass	1	0	0	2
Hurley	0	1	0	1
Thurston	4	1	2	9
Mulgrew	1	0	3	2
Hill	1	1	0	8
Pirak	0	0	2	0
Faszhols	0	0	0	0
	16	7	11	39

LEAGUE STANDINGS				
	W.	L.		
1. Modesto Junior College	3	1		
2. Sacramento Junior College	2	2		
3. San Francisco Jr. College	2	2		
4. San Mateo Junior College	0	1		

Charles Ahern, 125, won over Cliff Glickman, 124; Jim Coleman, 120, over Robert Lee, 120; Charles Allen, 130, in a draw with Dave Valentine, 135; Henry Boone, 156, over Ray Meier, 154; Jack White, 185, over Bill Nightingale, 205; Chuck Shea, 118, over Collin Tooley, 115.

Al Gorbenco New Intra Athletic Board Director

Al Gorbenco, letterman in football and basketball, was named new student director of intramural sports last week by Bob Mills, Associated Student president.

To assist Gorbenco and act as members of the Intramural Athletic Board, Mills appointed William Tamford, Henry Boone and Jack White.

Basis of the intramural sports program is individual and group competition, Gorbenco said.

The latter includes such activities as basketball, baseball and volleyball. Clubs in particular are urged to enter the competition. Tennis, badminton and ping pong are also being offered for those students preferring a sport of individual skill.

The entire program is under the supervision of Jack Brady, men's physical education instructor. Prizes will be awarded to the leading contenders, and the Executive Council has accepted responsibility for obtaining them.

Gorbenco urged both individuals and clubs to take advantage of this program and sign up with Brady in the men's gymnasium as soon as possible.

With at least eight veterans from last year's squad definitely signed up, Coach Lee Eisan predicted last week that the Ram baseball team would be a "conference" standout.

Signups are continuing through this week, he added, and a schedule is expected to be drawn up soon.

The eight veterans are led by diminutive Chuck Shea, second baseman and Rally Commissioner. Others are Ernie Foggi, catcher; Don Grant, third baseman; Henry Boone, shortstop; Frank Ratto, fielder and star of the Ram cage squad, and George Fabian.

Much is expected from John Lope-man, key pitcher, and Bob Ghorzi, team mate of Fabian, in scoring Ram football touchdowns.

Tentative games have been scheduled with the University of California varsity, Eisan said, and Modesto Junior College. Dates are indefinite.

Five new curricula in business have been introduced at Rhode Island State College to qualify men and women for war industries and the armed services.



Al Gorbenco

Mills Statement Urges Cooperation, Support And Spirit

(Editor's Note: Bob Mills, Associated Student president, released the following statement last week upon accepting office.)

"Upon taking office in this college, it was your government's expressed purpose to seek and find that very intangible thing, college spirit. It is about our campaign in that direction that I write to you today. There are a number of things that are necessary for the achievement of this much needed spirit. I should like to tell you of them.

"First, and most important, we need your cooperation and support. College government is not a closed corporation operated by a chosen few. It is a public utility for use by all. Each student owes something to his government. In return, college will pay him dividends in proportion to what he puts in. If each student on this campus will start this semester and complete this semester with the intention to support the college and its functions in every way, we will all leave this college not only with an education, but with a warm feeling of having enjoyed campus life as it was intended to be; as it is in the larger colleges.

"In talking with various students, I have heard of a number of obstacles that stand in the way. I fully realize what these obstacles are and what a problem it is to hurdle them. It means a great deal of work on the part of your government. Perhaps, it means some disappointments. If college spirit can be gained as a result, we are very willing to take on the task. All that we ask of you is your support. In the coming semester suppose that we put aside the many arguments that have been voiced and, instead, view each event that arrives as a step toward our common goal.

"During this semester, there will be bigger and better student events. College dances will be the best that can be provided. There will be more and better rallies in which more students take part. Our athletic teams will continue to have the success that they have enjoyed in the past. Many of you would have been surprised if you had attended the games last year. This year, let us all turn out for everything.

"We intend, during the coming year, to publicize student affairs in a better manner. You now have a President's Cabinet and a Publicity Committee for the purpose of establishing better communications between the government and the students.

"Each student must take a larger part in the government. Come to the council meetings; voice your opinions; if you have suggestions to make, tell them to your student officers or leave them in Room 111; and, please, get to know your fellow students. You will find them to be very interesting people. You will find that college spirit already exists. It only needs nourishment."

Council Appoints Don Giannini Yell Leader

Good Will Is Theme Of "Get Together"

Making a special effort to promote friendliness between members and non-members of clubs as well as freshmen within the college, two social organizations are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner and dance to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on Friday, March 9, from 4 to 8 p.m.

According to Maggie Rogers, chairman of the organizing committee, the need for a "get together" to acquaint members of clubs and societies with each other, as well as with non-members and the incoming freshmen, has been recognized.

Miss Rogers declared that the event would be vigorously publicized and added the hope that there would be a great deal of enthusiasm, and above all, a good turnout.

Because of the rather limited space at Sigmund Stern, Miss Rogers announced that attendance will be by ticket only. The nominal cost of each ticket will be 55 cents to cover expenses. They will be on sale until the day preceding the event.

Details of where the tickets will be sold will be announced later.

Music Curriculum Will Include College Choir

A Cappella Choir will again be included in the college music curriculum, Flossita Badger, choir director, said this week.

Absence of a choir last semester was due to a lack of male voices.

There is a great need for men, especially tenors, again this semester, Miss Badger declared. Those students interested in signing up for the class, which meets at 11 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, may apply for auditions in Room 204 at that time.

The Women's Chorus is off to a splendid start, Miss Badger said. New officers of the chorus are Adele Weiss, manager; Pat McCormick, assistant manager; Barbara Schultz, secretary.

A chorus tea, in honor of the new members, is scheduled for Sunday, March 11, at Miss Weiss' home.

Gertrude Land Will Be Forum Magazine Editor

Gertrude Land, prominent member of the Forum Club, has recently been chosen this semester's editor of the Forum Magazine, annual literary publication of the college.

Encouraged by the success of last year's magazine, and by the recent increase in the size of the student body, Miss Land urged that all students take an active interest in the college publication.

Contributions of poetry or prose of not more than 1500 words, as well as art contributions, will be accepted from now until the deadline.

Students who have material they believe appropriate, should leave their work with advisors Dorothy Mercer in Room 251 and John Gerstung in Room 237, or with the editor of the magazine.

March 7 Deadline For Class Officers

Deadline for the filing of petitions for the four college class offices is Wednesday, March 7, Betty E. Lee, secretary of the Associated Students, announced last week.

Offices now open for candidates are president, vice-president and secretary, of the high sophomore, low sophomore, high freshman and low freshman classes.

An election rally to be held Thursday, March 8, at 12 o'clock in the cafeteria, will open the election proceedings; at which time the prospective candidates will state their platforms.

Actual voting will take place Friday, March 9. Students will be asked to show their Associated Student cards before they are permitted to vote, Miss Lee warned.

Hello Dance Scheduled For March 8 In Cafe

Plans for a Hello Dance to be held Thursday, March 8, at 1 o'clock in the cafeteria were announced last week by Jean Crenshaw, Associated Student vice-president.

Different colored identification cards for each class will be worn all week by the students. The tallies will have spaces for signatures of new and old students and will promote a greater harmony among all students. Plans are being made to have a band for the dance, but as yet it is undecided.

Although complete plans have not yet been arranged, the Low Freshman dance will be held Friday, March 10.

Cosmopolitan Society To Meet In Room 204 Today

Cosmopolitan Society's first meeting this semester will be held today at 12 to 12:30 in Room 204.

Purpose of the society's meeting will be to welcome new members and discuss the forthcoming election of a governing body of officers.

Acting chairman Bill Schlager is expected to announce the name of a speaker and the topic of a lecture to be presented to all students, in cooperation with the Council for Civic Unity, at a subsequent meeting.

Emphasis was placed by Schlager on the fact that the organization makes no membership restrictions.

The Cosmopolitan Society has as its purpose the promotion of friendliness and understanding among fellowmen.

Lockers To Be Assigned This Friday In Room 148

Assignment of student lockers will begin this Friday at 9:30 in Room 148, Edward H. Redford, head counselor, said last week.

Women students are expected to apply for assignments to Dean Margaret Dougherty, while men students will apply directly to Room 148. The edict of three to a locker still stands, Redford said.

Lois Robinet Heads Welfare Committee

By prompt action of the Executive Council at the first meeting of the semester last Wednesday, Don Giannini was officially appointed Yell Leader, Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students, announced.

An innovation was introduced this semester with the appointment of a presidential cabinet by Bob Mills. Although such a cabinet was at one time designated in the constitution of the Associated Students, Mills is the first president in several semesters who has created one.

Members of the cabinet include Lloyd Klemp, Lois Robinet, Bob Chi-ozzi, Magdalen Rogers and Adeline Wong.

With the officially approved nomination, by the council, of Lois Robinet as chairman of the Welfare Committee, members of the committee who will serve with Miss Robinet will be appointed at her discretion.

Other committees, committee chairmen, and members are as follows: Publicity, Donald Tong, chairman; Douglas Hutchins, Colleen McInerney, Virginia Franz and Frank Reed, members.

Finance, William Nightingale, chairman; other members are to be chosen by Luther Lyon, controller; Election, Ralph Hanson, chairman; Ernest Rubke and Ann Torres, members.

Although several budgets were submitted before the Executive Council, only one of \$130 was granted to the men's physical education department.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Will Challenge Pasadena AGS

The Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society of the college has challenged the Pasadena Junior College AGS to participate in a battle of wits on the radio program, "Quiz of Two Cities," KFRC-Mutual.

Should Pasadena accept the challenge, the two teams will appear on the program from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on May 12; Pasadena AGS in the Hollywood studios, and Alpha Gamma Sigma of this college in the KFRC studios here in the city.

Beatrice Baer, president of the college AGS, has received a letter from Stu Wilson, director of the program, saying that he would be happy to arrange for the group if they would comply with a few requirements.

College Organizations Must Submit Budgets

All college organizations were advised last week to submit their semester budgets immediately to Luther Lyon, controller, to insure inclusion of requests in the total funds available.

Budgets must have the approval of organization advisers, Lyon warned, and will be acted upon when the Executive Council convenes.

Lyon also reminded students that the bank will be open daily from 11:45 to 1:30. Students may purchase car tickets, war bonds and stamps there.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1945

No. 2

Class Officer Petitions Are Due Today; Candidates To Speak In Meetings At 1 Tomorrow; Students Will Vote Friday

With the deadline set today for the filing of petitions for class officers, candidates will speak at meetings in specified rooms at 1 o'clock preceding the Hello Day dance, Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students, announced this week.

Tomorrow, at 1 o'clock, before the Hello Dance, students of the college will be introduced to running candidates who have filed petitions, and offices not contested or filed for will be chosen by open nomination.

Offices now open for candidates are president, vice-president, and secretary of the high sophomore, low sophomore, high freshman, and low freshman classes.

The low freshman class will meet in Room 100, the high frosh class in Room 190; the low sophomore class in room 194, and the high soph class in Room 111, for introduction of candidates.

Actual voting will take place Friday, March 9, in the cafeteria, from 10 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Voting will be by mimeographed ballot, and all students will be asked to present their Associated Student cards before they are permitted to vote, Mills warned.

After much debating, it has been decided that among their other duties, class presidents will be members of the Social Committee this semester.

Enrollment Figures Now Total 1450 Here

Enrollment of regular students is 1450, an increase of approximately 150 over last semester, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said last week.

Evening classes, which are held in the Everett Junior High School Building, have an enrollment of 600.

Mohr warned that all incompletes from last semester with grades higher than a D, must be removed by Monday, March 19, and that all students planning to graduate at the end of this semester should file petitions in the registrar's office by the same date.

The last day on which students may drop a semester course is Wednesday, April 4.

Madison Devlin Appeals For String Instruments

Although the college orchestra has increased and is even more promising than before, Madison Devlin, orchestra director, stressed the fact music clubs of string instruments are badly needed.

Offering one unit towards graduation, the class is held at 11 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 200 and only the consent of Devlin is required.

CAB Will Elect Semester Leaders Tomorrow At 11

Officers for the Club Advisory Board will be elected at a meeting of club representatives tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 111, Bob Mills, Associated Student president, announced last week. "All college clubs must have a representative at the meeting," Mills added.

The deadline set by Mills for petitions for club charters is Wednesday, March 14. "Any club failing to submit a petition by the deadline date will not be officially recognized," Mills emphasized.

Blanks which must be filed for petitions may be obtained from Dean Edward E. Sandys.

A college organization receives recognition only after submitting a petition to the CAB, which, upon approval recommends that the Executive Council grant official recognition.

Clubs and societies active last semester are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Theta Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Chi, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Bible Study Club, Block SF, Chinese Students' Club, Engineering Club, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Kappa Phi, Music Club, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, and Women's Service Society.

Membership Ltd?



Doug Hutchings, in his cartoon above, has illustrated the agitation and turmoil that usually accompanies the days of class elections. Election of class officers is scheduled for March 9. (See story on this page.)

Clubs Hold Dinner, Dance At Sigmund Stern For Freshmen

Under the sponsorship of two social organizations within the college, a spaghetti dinner and dance will take place this Friday at Sigmund Stern Grove, from 4 to 8 p.m. Because of limited space at the Grove, admission to the Freshman Frolic will be by ticket only. To cover the expenses of the event, the price of each ticket has been set at 55 cents.

Chairman of the organizing committee, Maggie Rogers, declared the purpose of the Frolic will be to "create understanding and friendliness among the social groups and clubs within the college, and to unify them in one common cause, which on this occasion will be to welcome the incoming freshmen."

Emphasizing the necessity for a "get together" to acquaint members, and non-members of college organizations with each other, as well as with the freshmen, Miss Rogers urged all students to attend "with or without escorts." She expressed the hope that there would be a record turnout at the Frolic.

Sale of the tickets will continue in the cafeteria from 11 until 2 o'clock each day, Miss Rogers announced.

Campus Hello Dance Tomorrow At 1:15

Starting the social activities of the semester with the idea of fostering new friendships between freshman and other students will be a Hello Dance to be held tomorrow at 1:15 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Music will be furnished by the newly formed college band which is under the sponsorship of Madison Devlin, orchestra instructor. Among the members are Lorraine Gay, Sid Solomon, and Bob Thurlow.

Different colored identification cards for each class with spaces for signatures will be worn at the dance and candidates for class offices will be introduced during the afternoon.

Plans for the Low Freshman dance to be held March 16 will be announced in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Music Hour To Feature Classical Selections

Scheduled to be played at the next Tuesday music hour, in Room 200 at 9 o'clock, are two arrangements of the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced last week.

One arrangement will feature the Philadelphia Symphony with Stokowski conducting, and the other will be a recital by Biggs at the Harvard University organ.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

ONE of the newest and perhaps most valuable additions to the college in recent weeks is the installation of the Cosmopolitan Society. Although the society is in the infant stage and has many shortcomings, it gives promise of being a fine example for "non-believers" of congeniality of human beings.

The society officially defines its purpose as the promotion of friendliness and mutual understanding and thereby integration among fellowmen.

Broken down, this means the abolition of national prejudices, religious prejudices and so-called race prejudices. In the college this would apply specifically to students regardless of what organizations they may or may not belong to.

Intolerance is all too frequently acquired with the three "R's." Few dare to admit the shocking prejudices that exist in our country, state, city and more locally, college.

It is the eventual aim of the Cosmopolitan Society, or any society dedicated to such fine work, ultimately to obliterate these local prejudices.

It is the task of the society to educate its members to the futility of racial prejudices and to implant in the minds of these members the necessity for carrying on the "work" once they enter the world as what is often mistakenly called Adults.

Anyone interested in Freedom and Americanism should investigate the potentialities of the Cosmopolitan Society.

OFF THE RECORD

In the last meeting of the Executive Council (which incidentally was altogether unofficial) it was decided (by members present) that Executive Council meetings should be held at 2 o'clock on Mondays. Time and hour had originally been scheduled for 8 on Thursdays. The Thursday date was more advantageous.

The worst thing about having an Ex-council meeting on a Monday is the fact that the absolute Guardsman deadline is Monday noon. The paper comes out on Wednesday. Therefore, ex-council news, the most important news in the college, will not be released until a week and one half after it is made.

The Guardsman, which reaches all of our almost 1500 students, is the most logical means of communication between students and student government. It is the official organ of the student government. It is only proper and fitting that the ex-council meeting day should in some minute way coincide with the printing schedule of The Guardsman.

Because printers and supplies are hard to get it cannot be The Guardsman that changes, it must be the council.

If the two organizations would work hand in hand, they might get a lot more done than at the present method of action which is civil war.



The GUARDSMAN

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Vol. XX, No. 2

Wednesday, March 7, 1945

Page 2

Transportation

FEW San Franciscans are aware that Northern and Central California newspapers maintain a great interest in this city's affairs, policies and developments.

This is a significantly favorable sign, since the post-war world will surely bring a closer relationship among all local communities.

To increase mutual understanding for San Francisco and its trade area, the Regional Service Committee issued a bulletin concerning rural editorial comment about last year's street car merger.

The committee pointed out that the Stockton Record and other papers were largely interested in the disappearance of the five-cent fare.

As the Record declared with noticeable relief, "Visitors no longer have to know whether the street car they have boarded calls for a nickel or seven cents."

Presenting the cultural point of view on the issue, the Grass Valley Union wistfully stated that "one of the city's cherished traditions had vanished."

While the Lincoln News-Messenger proudly spoke of the "long civic strides forward for San Francisco," a Riverbank publication thought the universal transfer was well worth the loss of three cents.

Generally speaking, the majority of California periodicals favored the unification of the transit system by the voters.

One lone dissenter, however, offered the most welcome and intelligent opinion.

This farsighted paper, the Porterville Record, bravely emphasized "San Francisco's street car tangle suggests the desirability of a campaign ribbon with a star for each successful afternoon voyage down Market street, and a cluster for a voyage between five and six o'clock."

We seriously wonder what the Porterville reporters would write if they ever witnessed the torrent of courageous students pouring forth from an overcrowded Tenth Avenue bus.

Maybe these fearless seekers of education would be awarded an extra citation. They certainly deserve it!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Class Schedule

Editor, The Guardsman:

Being fully aware that The Guardsman cannot directly influence the administration of the college, I'm nevertheless confident that the publication of this letter may at least cause some remedial discussion of its subject.

I fail to see why except for gym and lab classes, college lets out every day at 2 o'clock. It also passes my understanding why the courses of major importance are offered only in the morning.

Granting that a certain percentage of the students work during the afternoon, I don't see why the rest of the students who do not work part-time, and who could take afternoon courses should be subjected to an arrangement to suit those who do.

Would it not be possible for

courses parallel to those offered in the morning to be given in the afternoon? I do not think it is unjustifiable to say that those wishing to, and in a position to take afternoon courses, are entitled to as much consideration as those that work part-time.

—P. A. S.

What Class Am I?

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am a three-semester student and have been taking an average of 14 units a term.

With the class elections scheduled this Friday, I find it very difficult to determine to which class I actually belong. Since there are not enough units on my record to graduate in the regular four semesters, I know that I am somewhere between high freshman and high sophomore standing.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

DURING the past few weeks, all of San Francisco has been reading of the fine staging of Othello that is currently appearing in town. As you probably know by now, it features Paul Robeson. However, how many of you realize that this wonderful staging has inspired a couple of gents to compose an already popular tune? Surely you have heard Othello On a Furlough.

Clearing away the stench, we find Harry James voicing his terrific predicament to the boys in the band to the tune of When Your Lover Has Gone. The boys listen until Harry has apparently finished his moan only to get up as a body of one to give him a terrific and loud ribbing.

Not content with this, Corky Cochran then attacks James with some extremely subtle phrasing that sends poor Harry out into the night, along with Bulldog Drummond, still screaming. James attempts to be sincere at all times, but noting the title of this work, it is easy to see why it would be so hard for him; for "everyone" isn't married to Grable. Confession is on the other side.

The Ellington school of thought is finally spreading throughout the world of popular music. Woody Herman uses a combination of it and his own on his recordings of Saturday Night and I Didn't Know About You. These are easily worth your pennies.

Harry James also uses Ellington chords in his version of I'm Beginning To See The Light, but appears to be sticking pretty much to his own style.

With the draft board breathing down his neck, Sinatra is really recording rapidly. His latest release is I Begged Her, another jump tune, which is sided with What Makes The Sunset. On the latter Frankie is sure he's found the answer to what makes the sun set, but science will never, never agree with him.

A TUSCH TO

Jo Stafford for her sensitive phrasing of Let's Take The Long Way Home.

The Goodman Quintet's amusing rendition of Ev'ry Time We Say Goodbye.

Perry Como for his as yet unrecorded version of Temptation.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1945

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(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade

Alpha Theta Epsilon: Newly named Home Economics club will give a reception tea for all new students who plan to become members, on Thursday, March 8, at 1 p.m., in Room 158. All members are asked to be present as there will be a short business meeting for the nomination of officers.

Those who plan to attend are asked to see Mildred Fusco, president, or sign up in Room 158.

Theta Tau: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Maggie Rogers, 450 Magellan.

Alpha Lambda Chi: The first rush affair was held at the home of Marcia Dains, 135 San Felipe Avenue, March 4.

Betty Paulson, a former member, announced her engagement to Norman Thornton at a luncheon at the Hotel Claremont, February 25.

Chinese Students' Club: Plans are being made for a bike ride to be held Sunday, March 11.

Kappa Phi: A tea will be the first rush affair of the semester at the home of Eda Vedoni, 3430 Broderick Street, Sunday, March 11.

Anne Marie Roache, former member, was married last week to Jack Byrne of the Army, who recently returned from France.

Music Club: A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at the home of Melva Niles, 1282 24th Avenue.

Alpha Gamma Sigma: Officers elected at a meeting last week are as follows: President, Marilyn Zito; Vice-president, Jacqueline Glessner; Secretary, Margaret Kay. Gold seal bearers, from high school are eligible for membership and should apply to adviser Edwin A. Cranston in room 340.

Ram Nine Opens Season Against Poly March 16

Six promised and two tentatives compose the present schedule of games for the Ram baseball nine. Coach Lee Eisan said last week.

The Ram opener is set for Friday, March 16, against Polytechnic High School at the Big Recreation diamond. Time is 3 o'clock.

Other games call for tussles with Commerce High March 20, California Varsity March 24, State on March 30, Commerce again April 3, and a return with State April 20.

Tentative college games are with Menlo and Modesto Junior Colleges. Whether other "conference" games will be played has not yet been determined, but following the lengthy schedule of conference games for basketball, hopes were high for continuation in baseball.

Thus far 28 men have turned out, with a few more expected. The list, compiled and released by Coach Eisan, includes the following:

Gerald Shaugnessy, second base; John Loptman, pitcher; Chuck Shea, second base; Ernie Roggi, catcher; Don Grant, third base; Frank Ratto, center field; Henry Boone, third base; Tom Rogers, first base; Bob Mills, Bill Slaughter, Pete Milat, Howard Beauchamp, Raymond Meier, Howard Slaughter, Charles Allen, Bob Ghiorghi, George Fabian, Maurice Lynch, Andrew Butler, Manuel Castro and Jo Cimmarusti.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1945

Page 3

WAA Outlines New Program Of Sports For This Semester

Results of the first Women's Athletic Association meeting held last Thursday indicate a coming semester of sports activities equal to, if not surpassing, that of last fall. Sue Miles, acting president of the WAA, presided over the group outlining the new program assisted by Bertha Mae Keller, adviser.

The tentative sign-up slips for the different activities have been played in the women's gymnasium this past week and its result will determine the final schedule for the Spring semester.

Miss Miles has several events in the planning stage, such as inviting surrounding colleges and high schools in open competition, holding contests among clubs and staging tournaments rewarding the winners with trophies and medals.

All sport groups will meet between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. once a week, and the proposed schedule is as follows: Monday, basketball and volleyball; Tuesday, tennis; Wednesday, badminton; Thursday, softball; Friday, bowling.

Qualifications for a WAA award (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Superior Board Control, Ball Handling Help San Mateo Whip Rams 50 To 42

The high-flying Bulldogs from San Mateo ran a hapless Ram quintet off the hardwood last Wednesday night in the men's gymnasium to chalk up a 50 to 42 victory in the encounter.

Employing a very effective, fast break, the San Mateos were constantly penetrating the weak Ram defense to score on close-up shots. The first half saw a scoring duel between the two centers, Tom Rodman of the Rams and Jack Lamb of the Bulldogs, developing with Lamb of the Mateos getting slightly the better support from his teammates; consequently the squad from down the Peninsula forged ahead by a score of 22 to 17 at half time.

A fighting Ram quintet hit hardwood at the start of the second half and to all intents and purposes it looked as if they might walk off with the game, but the flame soon subsided and the San Mateo squad took over and glided easily into the lead at the final gun.

A deciding factor in the contest was the outstanding backboard control and superior ball handling exhibited by the San Mateos.

Outstanding players on the Bulldog squad were Lamb, center; Joe Kane, forward, and guard Dick Wilson. Rodman, Larry Laird and Dick Franks starred for the losers.

BOX SCORE S. F. J. C.

	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Mainick	1	3	0	8
Franks	3	1	2	7
Faktor	1	1	1	1
Rodman	6	11	11	11
Gregoriev	0	0	0	0
Laird	0	1	3	0
Milat	0	2	2	2
Lawrence	0	0	0	0
Coe	1	0	0	2
Miller	0	0	0	0
	15	12	7	41

S. M. J. C.

	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Kane	3	2	1	8
Cauz	2	1	2	5
Miramontes	1	0	3	2
Lamb	6	3	0	15
Wilson	4	0	2	8
Henderson	3	0	3	6
Foss	3	0	0	6
	22	6	11	50

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

Is there a way to discover which officers I should vote for in the class elections? The registrar's office is too busy to answer my questions and figure out my standing. Student officers, when questioned, smile, pat me on the back, and run for the nearest stairway.

What would you suggest? Can you tell me what class I'm in?

—M. C.

Editor's Note: No.

41 Students Join Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society

That 41 students have fulfilled requirements for this semester's membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, was announced last week by Marilyn Zito, president of the scholastic group.

Now eligible for AGS activities and awards, these students received 30 or more grade points in not less than 12 units of work last fall.

Miss Zito also pointed out that active and past members of the club interested in appearing on the KFRC radio program, "Quiz of Two Cities," should contact Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser, immediately.

Officers of the club have not determined the method by which the four contestants for the broadcast will be chosen.

An invitation was extended to the AGS here by Stu Wilson, Mutual director, asking the men and women to participate on the May 12 program. The opposing quiz team will be the Pasadena Junior College branch of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Members of this campus' AGS for the present semester are as follows: Beverly Blank, Rina Brosio, William Brownell, Alan Chaimov, Morton Colvin, Dorothy Conlan, Don Constantine, Delane Corgiat, Patricia Cullen, Vonnice Dalziel, Rose Dear, Laura Drake, Peter Garisoff, Lorraine Gay, Jacqueline Glessner, Marcella Haber, Marie Harrell, Norman Hutchings, Margaret Kay, Him Lai, Peggy Lee, Helen Leong and Mabel Leong.

Elizabeth Mann, Jean Maples, Frederick Mayer, Laura Miller, Tessie Prentice, Eleanor Prinz, Lois Robinet, Barbara Scholz, Jeanne Simons, Alma Taylor, Constance Trigonis, Nina Vasilieff, Dolores Volosing, Adele Weiss, William Whaley, Gloria Wyrsch, Rayma Younger and Marilyn Zito.

Book Exchange Closes Fri.; Shortage Of Books Near

Until the Book Exchange definitely closes this Friday, March 9, it will continue to remain active from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. each day, Susan Miles, WSS president, recently disclosed.

Because too many old students are unaware that the exchange aids in the sales of used texts, the exchange is finding it increasingly difficult to satisfy the requests of many prospective buyers, Miss Miles added.

Those students wishing to sell their books should set their prices and bring their books to the exchange as soon as possible. Stubs will be given to these students to verify ownership of the books until they are sold, Miss Miles explained.

Miss Miles requested that students go to the bank and get their money as soon as their numbers are posted outside the exchange for the bank wishes to complete all transactions as early as possible.

The Book Exchange is located on the first floor of the college next to the bank.

Churchill, Stalin And Eden Will Meet At Northwestern U.; Stalin Here Now

Names make news, and so over at Northwestern University they announce that Churchill, Stalin and Eden will meet in the next few weeks, but without President Roosevelt. Not the world-famous statesmen, of course, but co-eds bearing those names who have just registered for the new quarters.

This news, when flashed to the junior college, immediately precipitated a hurried search of last semester's files of the registrar's office in a hunt by the entire Guardsman staff for a similar world-shaking rendezvous presaged for this campus.

Alas, Stalin only was found. She (it was a she) declined to issue a communiqué.

Of famous names of the past who may have met at the college are Solomon, Valentine, Bonaparte and Wagner.

Names that belong together are Winter and Spring, Single and Spouse, Long and Short, Stout and Meek and Meeker, Gross and Grosser. We have Butter, and that's a Comfort.

And, oh, yes. There are Dong, Doung and Dung, all of whom claim relation to that Daddy of the D car line.

Judges Will Announce Results Of Brucato Essay Contest Monday

Results of the 500 word essay contest, held last semester, are to be made public by the judges next Monday.

Authors of the four best essays will each be awarded a \$100

Word Lost To Culture Of Man; Also To SFJC

One word is lost in the college dictionary, resulting in a dilemma among new students.

Large signs have been placed in various conspicuous places in the cafeteria stating "Bus your dishes." The word "bus" in restaurant parlance means, pick up the dishes and carry them to the appropriate stand. As the definition is not given in standard dictionaries, it is no wonder these signs were not understood.

Students were urged by John Conrad, currently student manager of the cafeteria, to be careful with the bottles as there is an acute shortage.

AWS To Give St. Patrick's Day Tea For New Women

First social event to be sponsored by the Associated Women Students is a tea with the theme of St. Patrick's day, to be given in honor of the freshmen women students. It will be held on Wednesday, March 14, in Room 158, Barbara Chambers, AWS president, announced.

Purpose of the tea is to acquaint the newcomers with the officers and students of the college.

Miss Chambers extends the invitation to the tea especially to all freshmen and to all faculty members and women students of the college.

Details of the tea are still indefinite and will be disclosed in a later issue.

More About WAA

(Continued from page 3)

are participation in at least three-fourths of the weekly meetings, satisfactory health, good sportsmanship and a "C" average in grades. Miss Keller, who presented the block "SP" to the women earning these awards last semester, lauded the fine efforts given by the officers and members in the past and expressed her confidence for another successful season. "Considering the great number of women employed after college hours, it is remarkable to have the WAA as active

Part Time Office Jobs Now Available For Men Students

That various jobs are available, such as typists, stenographers, computer operators and file clerks was announced last week by Edward W. Larson, placement office director.

The usual rise in Easter trade promises to make a greater demand for part-time employment, Larson declared. He added that "those who have special interest or previous experience will find an opportunity for making extra money."

With special reference to men students, Larson disclosed that employers are seeking men for afternoon work. The work, which would also include Saturdays, would be of a relatively heavy type, such as handling of freight, and the moving of warehouse goods.

According to Larson, one manufacturer is seeking a limited number of men for work between 4 and 8 o'clock each day, for a five day week, promising attractive remuneration. Applications for this job should be made early, at Room 155.

War Manpower Clearances are still essential for obtaining jobs. They may be secured at the placement office.

Larson appealed to students interested in obtaining work to arrange their college programs in such a manner as to have an even pattern of hours. He also urged that students should seek employment only after being definite as to their courses.

Cosmopolitan Society May Hear Civic Lecture

Initiating activities of the Cosmopolitan Society this semester, a short meeting was held last week. Acting chairman Bill Schlager announced that with the cooperation of the Council for Civic Unity, the services of a speaker to lecture here on Thursday, March 15, at 1 p.m., were being sought. Topic of the lecture will be "What schools can do to lay the foundations of world unity."

Schlager said. At the meeting it was decided to intensify the publicity of the Society, with a view to enlarging the membership. Schlager pointed out that membership is not invitational and that all students are welcome.

Planned as an additional feature of the contest is a public reading of the two top essays, Monday, March 19, before the City Board of Supervisors.

The time of the meeting is tentatively set for 2 o'clock, and will be held at the City Hall in Civic Center on the second floor.

The judges, Thomas A. Brooks, Chief Administrative Officer; Denning Tilton, director of the City Planning Commission; Carol Newbergh, president of the Central Council of Civic Clubs, believe the contest sufficiently worthwhile for an effort to be made to acquaint the townspeople with the contents of the most comprehensive of the essays.

College Members Appear With Savoy Opera Group

Among the members of the cast at the Gilbert and Sullivan music program given last week by the Savoy Opera Company were Lorraine Calcagno, a graduate of the college, and Bettie Sanderson and Treva Nugent, who are attending the college at present.

The fourteen co-eds who received awards were Janice Beanston, Carolyn Burns, Jean Fitter, Phyllis Greenly, Mary Hall, Dorothy Gooding, Sue Miles, Helen Nelson, Ellen Nolan, Estelle Trogdon, Virginia Wells, Cordelia Van Scoyoc, Alma Pucci and Irene Mouzakis.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1945

No. 3

Dance Honors Frosh This Friday Night At Fairmont Hotel

With dancing to the music of Paul Law and his orchestra as the order of the evening, Low Freshmen will be honored at a dance in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel this Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Jean Crenshaw, Associated Student vice-president, said that all students are invited to this first class dance of the semester. Admission is one Associated Student card for each couple.

Miss Crenshaw added that the dance will be informal which means street length dresses for women and business suits for men. The no courage edict will be in effect.

At previous dances for the college, music played by Law and his orchestra has proved successful. Law's vocalist will be, Dolores Parodi, who is a former student of the college.

The Low Frosh dance is given each semester to honor the incoming Freshmen of the college. It has also been announced that plans for future dances are under way and will be revealed in the near future.

Beth Wilcox Wins CAB Post By Flip Of Coin

At the election of officers for the Club Advisory Board last week, a flip of a coin made Beth Wilcox president after the count of votes indicated a tie between Miss Wilcox and Ralph Hansen.

Hansen was elected Vice-president and Helen Schiavone, Secretary. By a majority vote, the traditional ruling that established clubs must apply for charters each semester, was abolished. Only new clubs must apply for charters to receive official recognition.

Today is the deadline for submitting such petitions, Bob Mills, Associated Student president, firmly stated.

Two clubs that were formerly recognized but failed to apply for charters last semester are Omicron Phi Pi and Pi Mu Nu. These must make new applications for chartering, the board decided.

Every other Thursday at 1 o'clock has been set aside by Dean Edward E. Sandys for the purpose of club meetings. The following rooms have been assigned to the various clubs: Alpha Lambda Chi, 132; Chinese Club, 140; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 108; Music Club, 200; Phi Beta Rho, 133; Theta Tau, 190; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 194; Kappa Phi, 142; Beta Phi Beta, 191; Tri-Epsilon, 193; Beta Tau, 136; Cosmopolitan Society, 100; Bible Study Club, 312.

The next CAB meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Editorial

REQUEST came from President Bob Mills to "correct" a statement in last week's Guardsman which read as follows:

"Six members of the council were present. No meeting or business carried on at a meeting is legal unless a quorum of seven are present."

President Mills explained that although "there are eleven members on the Executive Council, because the Block Society has not yet named a representative, six constitute a quorum."

We would like to point out to President Mills that the council is composed of ten members as follows: The President, Vice-president, and Secretary of the Associated Students; the Rally Commissioner, the Associated Men and Associated Women-Student representatives, the Women's Athletic Association representative, the Men's Athletic Council representative, the Club Advisory Board and Publication Board representatives. Ten—count them.

The Block Society is not represented on the Ex-Council. It never has been. Furthermore, the constitution, as the president will find it if he reads it, expressly states that "regular meetings of the Executive Council shall be held ONCE a week, and SEVEN members shall constitute a quorum."

This information can be found on Page 38 of the Student Handbook.

AWS Will Entertain Freshmen Women At St. Patrick Tea This Afternoon

Freshmen women will be honored today at an informal St. Patrick's day tea, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, in Room 158 from 2:30 to 4 p.m., according to Barbara Chambers, AWS president.

Pourers for the tea will be Mary Jane Leonard, assistant registrar, and Andrew Noble, faculty member.

Besides freshmen, all faculty members and women students of the college are expected to attend the tea. Committee for the tea is under the leadership of the AWS officers, including Mildred Hoffman, vice-president; Anne LeNoir, secretary, and Miss Chambers.

The remainder of the committee includes Bobbie Bray, Jackie Wallace, Elsie Bertalino, Joan Ponting, Dorthe LeNoir, Eleanor Girlich, Betty Howard, Jane Boltman, Cornelia Mason, Anita Moreholt, Jean Titter, Anita Kruer, Colleen McInerney, Pat Davis, Bessie Angello, Jackie Boyd, Fay Varetakis, Fran Davy, Bobbie Mercer, Lois Robinet, Beth Sutton, and Irene Matveen.

Choir Needs Tenors For Campus Activities

Repeating her plea for more tenors, Flossita Badger, choir director, said last week that if the needed tenors fail to materialize the A Cappella Choir will engage in no college activities.

Students wishing to join the choir, which meets at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, may apply for auditions at that time in Room 204.

Yell Leader Gianinni Submits Resignation

Official announcement was made at the last Executive Council meeting that Don Gianinni, recently appointed college yell leader, has submitted his resignation. Reasons for the resignation were not stated.

A new candidate for yell leader will be presented to the council by Charles Shea, Rally Commissioner, at its next meeting.

The council also approved six organization budgets.

A Cappella Choir received \$220 for this semester's activities, the orchestra was allowed \$25, Women's Athletic Association \$100, and Administration \$75, while a Dean's Fund of \$250 was set aside for emergencies that may arise during the semester.

Also to be decided is the amount of service necessary for council members to receive a service key. In past years many members have attended a very minimum of meetings and still been awarded a key. An absolute minimum of meetings of attendance is expected to be set up for this semester.

Next meeting of the Executive Council will be tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 111. The council will meet every other Thursday henceforth.

The Associated Student constitution provides that the Executive Council shall meet once a week.

College May Have Summer Session, Offers Two Plans

Summer session will be conducted here this year pending approval of the Board of Education, A. Paul Mohr, registrar, said last week.

Because there are two possible ways of conducting the summer session, students will be allowed to express their preference in the "box" in this column.

One possibility is to have one 14-week session. This session would start Monday, June 25, and end Friday, September 28, Mohr said. The maximum amount of units a student may carry would be 14.

The other suggestion is to have two seven-week sessions. With this plan, students would be allowed to carry a maximum of eight or nine units each session. The first session would end August 10, and the second start August 13. Mohr explained, however, that students would probably have to attend classes six days a week under this plan.

In requesting student opinion, Mohr urged those wishing to attend the session to fill out the blank below immediately and turn it into the registrar's office.

Students were also reminded that the last day on which to drop a semester course is Wednesday, April fourth.

End of the first mid-term is Friday, March 23. Mid-term examinations will start next Monday.

Class Election Results In Except For Low Sophs

Bill Thompson was elected High Soph President last week, with Lydia Mills and Frances Davey chosen Vice-president and Secretary, respectively.

On order of Dean Edward Sandys, the Low Sophomores will vote again for their President and Vice-president. Doris Sellers is Secretary.

High Freshmen put Ralph Hansen in office as President, Mary Jane Force as Vice-president, and Lucille Peters as Secretary.

Tom Rogers took the Low Freshman presidential office, while Roberta Robb was named Vice-president, and Bob Selby, Secretary.

Summer Session Survey

Students interested in attending summer session are urged after reading the above story, to state their preference below, tear out the blank and turn it in to the registrar's office.

Two week sessions

One 14 week session

Name _____

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

NOW they yell Heil Eisenhower. Great. They hollered something comparable about Pershing the last time. Then we believed them. Let's not this time.

This about-face to our side is a typical Nazi trick. The Nazis figure if they fool us into the belief that pristine days have returned that their chances of organizing a strong underground will be manifoldly increased.

Some of the people of Deutschland will be truthful in their declarations of dislike for the Nazis. This will be true particularly in southern Germany.

The party rolls are smaller in this southern section. The closer to Berlin we go, the stronger the Nazi belief is entrenched. The area closest to the Nazis' immediate sphere of influence will be a maze of Nazism.

We must not be fooled into complacency. We must, this time, inflict on those persons to blame, a just punishment.

Our only evidence against individuals is captured party rolls. These rolls are small and often incomplete. However, with proper administration, the right individuals will be weeded out.

HELPFUL HENRY

Our new Secretary of Commerce went to his first cabinet meeting last week.

Stripped cleaner than a burlesque queen, Henry "bares" a name only. As Secretary of Commerce his duties are commerce, pure and simple. He has been left no complicated or dangerous toys.

Henry's champion, F. D. Roosevelt, noticed Henry, at the first cabinet meeting, sitting in the corner. Henry's rightful place is in the corner, as cabinet members are seated in order.

Asked Mr. Roosevelt, "Did you receive a message of congratulations from your predecessor?"

Answered Hank, "No," as the draft from the door behind chilled his neck.

Mr. Wallace might have added that the knife had not been returned by Mr. Jones either.

WITH WHAT AND TO WHOM?

The big question around our fair state is, what is Governor Warren? He ran non-partisan. Republicans and Democrats oppose his CIO-backed health insurance. Democrats oppose his taxation ideals, and Republicans just oppose him.

And speaking of health insurance, what goes? Warren's plan is apparently based on the same pattern that the British plan follows.

Warren argues that 36 per cent of California's draft age men were rejected. He gives us the British plan.

It is interesting to note that under the British plan 50 per cent of the draft age men were rejected in England. Strange, the ideas our boys get.

Also, will paying into a fund for health insurance actually be a guarantee against getting sick?



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Dumbarton Oaks

WITH the press and radio constantly referring to the Dumbarton Oaks conference, it is unfortunate that some citizens are not familiar with the decisions made at that historic meeting.

This April, the attention of the world will be focused on San Francisco.

Since the coming peace conference is a result of the Dumbarton Oaks meeting, it would prove worthwhile to review again the decisions made last October. After seven weeks of discussion, a tentative charter was proposed which contained the following four significant provisions:

1. A General Assembly of all peace-loving nations, which would make recommendations for maintaining world peace and security.

2. A Security Council of eleven members which would have full responsibility for determining and taking action to maintain peace through pacific, economic or military means. Permanent members would be the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China, and ultimately France. Others would be chosen by the assembly for two year terms by two-thirds vote.

3. An Economic and Social Council operating under the assembly to deal with "humanitarian" aspects of international relations.

4. An international court of justice to handle justiciable disputes.

Students must remain fully conscious of these vital assurances of a peaceful post-war world. The machinery has been set in motion. Accountability now rests with the various United Nations' delegates who will meet in this city.

Parking

SINCE the beginning of the present semester, drivers have been parking cars on the north and south ramps and in courts of the college building.

Delivery trucks find it almost impossible to unload goods conveniently. Those individuals who by necessity must park on the ramps often discover that there are no available places.

Adding to the obvious confusion, automobiles have also been parked on the lawn in the courts, or driven across the lawn, needlessly ruining the grass. Sufficient space has been provided for motor vehicle owners on this campus. Drivers should only use the specified locations.

The Board of Education's recent edict banning all parking in both the north and south courts is more than justifiable. Drivers who fail to comply with the official order are subject to police control. This action is certainly in the best interests of the college.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Cement Letters

Editor, The Guardsman:

Toward the end of last semester, we were beginning to work on cement SFJC letters to go on the hill above the women's gym, but because of lack of time, the project had to be discontinued. I believe that this project can be fulfilled by the current ASSFJC officers.

Here are some suggestions that might prove of help to the person who will be assigned the job. Ask Mr. Aggeler of the engineering department to stake out the letters,

and when this is done contact several cement contractors and have them give an estimate for the cost of the job. Then contact Mr. Church, the city architect, for his approval. After Mr. Church's approval, see Dr. Cloud about obtaining permission from the Recreation Commission about using the property. If we cannot use the property, secure another spot.

I shall leave it up to The Guardsman to see that this project is carried out by the ex-council.

—BOB BISIO,
Past President, ASSFJC.

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

NOT a new subject by any means

but still a very interesting one is the way in which music is recorded for films. Naturally when music is used it can't be recorded on the sound track at the same time the film is being shot, for every studio is too large for a good mike pick-up and of course the acoustics on any movie set are terrible. This is because all the sets or stages are built like basins. The procedure, therefore, is to record the music on the sound track later and in a place where good acoustics can be had along with a good mike pick-up. Of course, the same procedure prevails for an indoor scene.

A fine example of the latter appeared in Lost in a Harem. Jimmy Dorsey and his band came parading down the middle of a street all dressed up in the most frantic costumes just blasting away for all they were worth. Out the open a pick-up of any quality is impossible so the boys and J. D. simply went through the actions. Later when it was convenient, the band met in a recording studio minus the costumes and recorded where the acoustics were good and the mikes were where they belonged.

When one considers that Haymes Crosby, and Sinatra stand about one inch from the mike for their radio shows, it is easy to understand that when these boys stand beneath the fair lady's balcony and croon they aren't actually recording on the sound track at that time.

In Here Come The Waves Crosby and Tufts naturally faked or mouthed their songs and recorded later but this film goes one step further. Hutton sings a duet with herself. This is accomplished by Betty first recording on the sound track with the orchestra and then re-recording alone on top of the previous cut being careful at all times to harmonize with her first cut.

This was once done by Sidney Bechet who can play almost every instrument in a band. Using the technique of recording on top of a previous cut he recorded eight times on the same disc each time playing a different instrument or a different part. The result was a recording appearing to feature an eight piece group.

'Abe Martin says: "With auto tires wearin' out, lots of families are discoverin' a new place—home."

Guardsman Staff— SPRING, 1945

Editor: Don Connelley
Managing Editor: H. P. Buckingham
News Editor: L. J. Smith

Reporters: Del Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Barbara Jenkins, Ralph Krelle, Grace Martinez, Maty Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Theodora Wong.
Editorial Adviser: Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser: Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Deeds)

Club Cavalcade . . .

•Alpha Gamma Sigma: A meeting will be held tomorrow promptly at 1 o'clock in Room 343. Pins may be ordered and paid for at that time.

•Alpha Delta Epsilon: There will be a meeting tomorrow in Room 160 at 1 p.m.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: The second rush affair of the semester will be a brunch held at the home of Lucille Peters, 3004 Bayo Vista Avenue, Alameda, next Sunday.

•Beta Phi Beta: An informal initiation is planned for this Friday at Sebastopol.

•Beta Tau: Plans are being made for an informal initiation to be held at the mountain home of the club advisor, Charles McKiernan, this weekend.

•Bible Study Club: Members will meet in Room 311 tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

•Chinese Students Club: A like is being planned for March 25.

•Kappa Phi: A meeting will be held at the home of Nancy Schulz, 571 Jagellan Avenue, at 7 p.m. this Friday.

•Music Club: All members and prospective members are urged to attend a special meeting at the home of Al Rubke, 1335 28th Avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock.

•Newman Club: At the first meeting of the semester Peter Milat was elected president. Other officers for this semester are Juanita Urriola, vice-president; Lorraine Handman, secretary; Jack White, treasurer. A movie is planned for the next meeting to be held at St. Mary's Cathedral, Tuesday, March 20.

•Phi Beta Rho: The first rush affair of the semester was a tea held at the Hotel Claremont on March 11.

•Theta Tau: Officers elected for this semester are Maggie Rogers, president; Jeanné Williams, vice-president; Dorothy Burley, recording secretary; Helen Rosmussen, corresponding secretary; Kris Koski, treasurer. The next rush party will be held at the home of Carol Wheeler, 25 Paloma, Sunday, March 18.

Club news must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 11 o'clock Thursdays.

Intramural Team Entry Blanks Due Next Tuesday

Intramural activity this semester will be under way with the filing of entry blanks on or before next Tuesday, March 20, Jack Brady, faculty intramural director, said last week.

First round robin will be held among five-man basketball teams, Brady said, for which anyone is eligible to enter, provided he organizes a team.

Club and previously organized teams, however, are expected to lead off the competition.

Entry blanks, printed on this page to the right, should be filled out completely, Brady warned, and submitted to his office in the men's gymnasium. Schedules for play will then be drawn up.

Details of competition, such as scoring rules which were given much consideration last year when first listed, were not ready for release, nor was information concerning awards.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

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Ram Horsehide Squad Opens Season At Golden Gate Park Friday With Poly; 8 Tentative Games Scheduled Thus Far

The Ram horsehide squad will open the 1945 baseball season in Golden Gate Park against the Polytechnic High School nine this Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

According to Chuck Shea, a returning letterman from last year's team, the probable starting lineups for the opening game will be as follows:

Johnny Lopeman on the mound; Ernest Poggi, catching; Raymond Meier on first base; Gerald Shaughnessy on the keystone sack; Don Grant guarding the hot corner; Shea at short; Henry Boone in left field; Keith Harper patrolling the center pastures, and Howard Beauchamp in right field.

Although there will be only two returning lettermen from last year's varsity squad, the fact that the outlook for this season's varsity team is extremely bright can be attributed to the large turnout of talented players experienced in many of the winter leagues operating in and around the bay area.

Lopeman, key pitcher, has displayed a wealth of ability on the mound. In the past months he has been the mainstay of the Junior Seals. His battery mate, Poggi, was a member of the Junior Seals also.

The smooth play of Shaughnessy around the vital keystone sack has produced a note of optimism around Ram headquarters.

The two returning veterans, Shea and Boone, can be counted on to turn in an effective job at shortstop and left field respectively.

In the Ram's second game, the same tentative lineup will battle it out with Commerce High next Tuesday afternoon, March 20, at Harrison Field.

Other games scheduled thus far, as released by Coach Lee Eisan, are as follows:

Menlo—March 22	There
California Varsity—March 24	There
State—March 30	There
Commerce—April 3	Ocean View
Modesto—April 13	Ocean View
State—April 20	Ocean View
Menlo—April 27	Ocean View

WAA Beginners Tennis Class Still Open

Several places are still open for women students to learn to play tennis, Laurie Bergin, women's tennis instructor, announced last week. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 o'clock.

Equipment is furnished, she added, and participation in the beginner's class may go toward credit for physical fitness or membership in the Women's Athletic Association.

Hope was expressed last week by some members of the WAA that a mixed doubles tournament might be revived this semester, particularly for more advanced players.

WAA Election Rally Tomorrow In Room 136 At 1

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will meet to elect this semester's officers in Room 136 tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

The election is an important WAA event, since the elected officers help direct tournaments as well as arrange play-days and any special activities that arise from time to time, Sue Miles, WAA president, said.

Results of the first sign-up sheets are encouraging, according to Bertha Mae Keller, adviser to the group. Because of popular demand, as expressed in the sign-up, softball, originally scheduled for Thursday, has been changed to Wednesday afternoon.

Bowling had the largest sign-up of all activities offered, and beginners and advanced groups have been formed. The Lincoln Bowl, Sixth Avenue and Clement Streets, will again be the center for these enthusiasts. Women should remember to obtain a membership card, Miss Keller warned, and have it with them each time they bowl, as this allows the students to bowl at a special rate.

Other sports are currently meeting once a week in the women's gymnasium, she added. The Monday class of basketball and volleyball have already elected a manager, Wanda McKenzie. Tennis players are meeting on Tuesdays, and a fast game of badminton is played every Wednesday.

Women unable to attend sports under the present schedule are invited to sign up for a different day and time when they are free. WAA equipment is available up to 4 p.m. Miss Keller pointed out, explaining that arrangements can be made to meet in a group, elect managers and stage tournaments.

Intramural Entries Due March 20

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Tuesday, March 20, according to Intramural Director, Jack Brady. Schedules for basketball competition and play will be announced soon. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application, below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented

If independent team, name of team

Manager of Team: Name

Address

Phone

Captain of team: Name

Address

Phone

Name of Players 1. 2. 3.

4. 5. 6.

Signed

(Team Manager)

Alfred Fisk Will Address Students Here Tomorrow

Under the sponsorship of the Cosmopolitan Society, Dr. Alfred Fisk, instructor at the State College, and co-pastor at Fellowship Church, will address the students here tomorrow in Room 100, at 1 o'clock.

Subject of Dr. Fisk's 30 minute address will be "What Schools Can Do to Lay the Foundations of World Unity." J. Paul Mohr, registrar, will introduce the speaker.

It is planned by the society's committee that following Dr. Fisk's lecture there will be a 20 minute period of discussion and questions. Discussion will be led by a specially chosen panel committee.

Commenting on Dr. Fisk's address, Acting Chairman Bill Schlager said: "The importance and timeliness of Dr. Fisk's subject cannot be too strongly emphasized. It takes on added significance, in view of the world conference to be held in San Francisco."

According to the committee, with tomorrow's meeting, the activities of the society will get under way. A second meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 20, at 1 o'clock. Purpose of the meeting will be to nominate members for officers of the society.

Thursday, March 22, will be set aside for voting.

Pasadena Junior College Accepts AGS Challenge

The Pasadena Alpha Gamma Sigma last week accepted the college AGS challenge to meet on the Mutual Network radio program, "Quiz of Two Cities," which will be held on May 1.

Marilyn Zito, president, announced that participants in the quiz had not been decided upon as yet, but added that AGS members interested should attend the meeting to be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 343, at which time participants will be chosen.

Miss Zito said that distribution of the student tickets has not been settled to date.

Ferry Siren Rings Out Once More, Welcomes Bataan Heroes Home

By Grace Martinez

Every town or city has its symbol of freedom, a small "nothing" which means a lot to the citizens of that town or city. San Francisco has a symbol, too. It is the whistle of the Ferry Building.

Since sometime after Pearl Harbor, the Ferry whistle has rung only as a warning of approaching danger, no longer does it sound out the time—8 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m. Residents within hearing of the whistle missed it and longed for the day when they would hear it again without fear.

And then it did ring—not as a warning of danger, but as a greeting—an announcement.

At 11 a.m. on March 8, 1945, the Ferry whistle poured forth its greeting to the Heroes of Bataan.

Hillside Parking Banned

Effective today, parking will no longer be permitted in the North and South courts of the college building on order of Dean Edward E. Sandys. In addition, drivers must refrain from parking on the hills on either side of the building.

Reason for such edicts is that an order came last week from the central office of the School Department banning parking in all but the circle drive between the main building and the gymnasiums. According to the central office, this step had to be taken to prevent the further damaging of the lawns, as well as the blocking of entrances to the delivery vans.

Non-compliance will, if necessary, be enforced by police tactics, Sandys warned, adding "I'm sure that no such methods will be necessary to enforce the request, if the drivers cooperate as wholeheartedly as they usually do."

Only exceptions to parking by the building will be for those issued special permits, Dean Sandys declared.

Mills Plans To Carry On Cement Letter Project

Plans will be resumed for the erection of a cement monument containing the letters SFJC, originally suggested by Bob Bisio, Associated Student president of Fall, 1944, Bob Mills, current ASSJFC president, announced last week. (See Rams Horn, Page 2.)

Mills intends to submit the idea to the Ex-Council at their next meeting this Thursday at 1 o'clock. He stated that "this administration does intend to carry out all projects left unfinished by last semester's administration."

Last semester's plans revealed that the construction would have raised white cement letters on a background of red cement.

City architects, Timothy Pflueger and Thomas Church approved the idea of the monument, but to date their approval of the location has not been secured. Also, the go-ahead signal must be given by the San Francisco Park Commission, owners of the property.



Flagrant violation, such as pictured above, of long-standing campus rules, led to the edict last week banning driving of cars through the north and south ramps to the courts flanking the college building. Time and space cars may restore the once carpet-like lawns nearly ruined by careless driving and parking directly on the grass. The drivers need not worry about parking. Clearly in view of the middle background is ample parking space.

Hundred Veterans Return To College; All Asked To Sign With Registrar

By Theodora Wong

Approximately a hundred Yanks who have marched home are marching to classes at the college.

That, at least, is the guess of Edward Redford, who heads the college office to assist veterans of World War II in getting financial aid.

Fewer than 80 veterans enrolled at the college actually have indicated their service in the armed forces when registering here, however.

The following is an official list of army, navy, marine, and coast guard veterans known to be enrolled at the college. It was released by the registrar's office with a plea for those whose names belong, but are missing, to so inform the registrar, who wants no snafu-ing of the records.

Donald H. Albers, George Alvers, Remigio E. Archietta, Benjamin A. Auyong, Alan Austin, Howard Beauchamp, Raymond Bergman, Merrill Bird, Harry Bond, John Boyd, Henry Buckingham, Edward Cantwell, Charles Chan, Paul W. Chaw, Arvord-G. Clementz, Neil G.

Coe, Morton R. Colvin, Robert Cook, Franklin Dea, William Van Dennis Jr., John Blanchard Didio, Arthur Dorr, James Earley, Walter Eiler, Frank M. Fernandez, Raymond Forbus, Robert Francisco, Daniel Coleman Galvin, Peter Gureloff, Frank L. Garkus, Melvin H. Guetter, Paul T. Gunn Jr., Eugene Hague, Ralph K. Hansen, Dean Haugh, Jimmy Helmer, James Har, Chester B. Howard, Leland Stanford Huffman, James J. Jakovats, Alexander N. Kasnestis, Wilfred Kern, Theodore Lapiana, Ernest F. Larson, Mariano Lizarrago, John W. Martin, Diarmuid McCarthy, Robert Dennis Moore, John Miley, George Nally Jr., William Newell, William Bernard Olsen, George Osterst, Charles J. Paraguan, Rudolph Papale, James Ehlman, Jesse Pittman, Paul P. Prince, Raul Ramirez, James Rodman, Ernest Rubke, Harold St. Thomas, Harold Severs, Orman Stone, Alfred B. Swadley, Armen Terzian, Elmer Logan Thompson, William Whaley, Richard Wong, Stanley Bing Wong, Frank Yorkis Jr., and Francis Leroy Zimmerman.

First Entertainment Rally Scheduled For March 22

First of a series of entertainment rallies has been planned for Thursday, March 22, by Chuck Shea, rally commissioner, and Norma Busse, a freshman from Lincoln High School.

Master of ceremonies at the rally will be Tommy Conine, who has been called "the world's fastest tap dancer for his age." According to Miss Busse, most of the talent will be professional.

Among the entertainers will be Eileen Christopherson, a singer who has performed on the radio, and a tap-acrobatic team composed of Bea Dorsett and Charlie Hulse. They will give their interpretations of Turkey in The Straw.

Tone Color To Highlight Music Appreciation Hour

Next week's music appreciation hour will feature a lesson in tone color, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced last week.

Fanfare from Le Martyre de Saint Sebastian by Debussy, and Fanfare from La Peri by Dukas will feature the tone color of brass instruments. Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A Major will be used to display the tone color of a woodwind.

Pastorale, by Franck, will then show the tone color of the organ. Devlin concluded.

Held in Room 200 at 9 o'clock every Tuesday, the music hour is open to all interested students.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945

No. 4

Drivers To Receive Police Citations For Illegal Parking

Drastic measures in the form of police citations to be imposed on students and faculty violators of the college parking rules will become effective today, according to Edward E. Sandys, dean of men.

Orders have come from the office of the Superintendent of Schools banning parking, except on the circle drive between the main building and the gymnasiums, to prohibit blocking of entrances to the delivery vans, and to prevent further damage to the lawns.

Special windshield permits will be issued by Dean Sandys to persons entitled to them.

Drivers must refrain from parking on the north and south ramps to the courts flanking the college building, and from parking on the hills on either side of the building.

Police tactics will be used if necessary to enforce the rules, Dean Sandys warned. Ellis Udall, a student affiliated with the Police Department, has been authorized to tag the cars parked in illegal areas.

Students Want 7 Week Summer Sessions Here

Results of last week's summer session proved that an overwhelming majority of students are in favor of the two seven week summer sessions, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, declared Friday.

This plan will be placed before Curtis E. Warren, superintendent of San Francisco public schools, when he returns to the city.

Under this plan students will probably have to attend classes six days

Next Monday And Friday Are College Holidays

Next Monday, March 26, and the following Friday, March 30, will be college holidays, the registrar's office said last week.

Monday is set aside for the regular faculty institute, and March 30 is Good Friday.

a week, but are not compelled to go to both sessions in order to get full credit. Attendance at one session gives full credit, Mohr said.

Wednesday, April 4, is the last day on which to drop a semester course. Students wishing to drop a course must apply for a blue slip in the registrar's office and get the signature of both the instructor and counsellor and return to the office.

Students are warned not to forget the last part of the procedure of returning the blue slips to the registrar's office.

Star-Studded Rally In Men's Gymnasium Tomorrow At 1 O'Clock; Campus Program Will Feature Popular Singers, Dancers

Sporting new red sweaters, Don Albers, Jean Kay, and Doris Pederson, newly appointed yell leaders, will head a star-studded program rally tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

CAB Sets Club Charter Deadline March 29

Petitions for club charters for clubs which did not file last semester and for any new clubs is next Thursday, March 29, according to Beth Wilcox, Club Advisory Board president.

The ruling that established clubs must apply for charters each semester was abolished at a recent meeting of the CAB. It was also decided that only new clubs must apply for charters to be recognized officially.

No clubs will be recognized without their petitions for charters in. Petitions may be obtained from Dean Edward A. Sandys and must be returned to that office.

The Cosmopolitan Society filed a charter as a new club last week, and Omicron Phi Pi and Pi Mu Nu must make new applications for charters because they were formerly recognized but failed to file a petition last semester.

Cosmopolitan Society Hears Imminent Speaker

Opening its activities for this semester, the Cosmopolitan Society last week presented Dr. Alfred Fisk, co-pastor at the Fellowship Church, and instructor at State College.

Subject of Dr. Fisk's 30 minute lecture was "What Schools can do to Lay the Foundations of World Unity."

Dr. Fisk's lecture was based on three assumptions, first that "there is more than enough of everything for everybody."

Second of Dr. Fisk's assumptions was that "after the war and victory, we shall have to live in the same world together with 60 million Japanese and a similar number of Germans, and that we shall have to get along with them."

Third assumption of Dr. Fisk's was that the "basic human nature of the Japanese and the Germans is the same as ours."

Especially emphasized by Dr. Fisk were points that "world welfare must come ahead of national welfare. Vengeance can have no place in postwar arrangements, and that imperialism and exploitation of other people must go."

Dr. Fisk's lecture was enthusiastically received, and a period of discussion and questions followed his talk.

Winter, Ringius Win \$100 Bonds In Essay Contest

Robertine Winter and Helen Ringius, students here, were among four winners of the 500 word Brucato essay contest held last semester, President A. J. Cloud announced Monday.

Both wrote on the subject, How Can We Improve the Present Distribution of Farm Products, with Mrs. Winter, a student in Miriam Escher's English class, awarded first place, and Miss Ringius, student in Dorothy Mercer's class, awarded second. Prizes were a \$100 war bond each.

Winners writing on the other subject, A Post-War Plan for Civic and Commercial Betterment, are both students at San Francisco State College. Kenneth A. Green, former student here, won first prize, while James Hester won second. Again both prizes were \$100 war bonds.

The \$400 in bond prizes were donated by John Brucato, sponsor of the contest, and supervisor of the Agricultural Division of the San Francisco Water Department.

Because of the early withdrawal of the University of San Francisco, only two remaining colleges, San Francisco State College and this college, were left to battle it out.

As an additional feature of the contest, a public reading of the two top essays was held before the City Board of Supervisors, last Monday.

Judges of the contest included Thomas A. Brooks, Chief Administrative Officer; Deming Tilton, director of the City Planning Commission, and Carol Newbergh, president of the Central Council of Civic Clubs.

Steady Flow Of Customers, Quiet Lure Of Morticians; It's A Dead Cinch

By Pamela A. Sampson

Morticians are the only people who need not get any pre-"day of reckoning" chills as regards jobs.

According to a supplement to the University of California's Daily Californian, of all employment now being offered, morticians have the least reason for worry.

It is obvious that that field can hardly be cluttered up with idle help, and best of all, the steady flow of customers cannot cease, until possibly, the Russians develop their technique for the resuscitation of the dead to the point when it will no longer be necessary to die.

The American public annually spends thousands of dollars buying the scariest of tales of horror and

crime. Yet these same people who delight in blood, thick and dripping, as well as blackened tongues and bulging eyeballs, are in the overwhelming majority too preoccupied to take an employment so ideally suited to them.

As a consequence, there is a sad lack of morticians, and what with trade being as brisk as ever, the remuneration is good.

Students interested (either the chills, or the money of it), may do well to investigate the prerequisites to becoming morticians, which besides a knowledge of chemistry might entail a required reading of 2,000 or more "horror."

Checking of job possibilities may be made with placement office director, Edward W. Larson, whose office is in Room 155.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

WE NOMINATE as the most fatuous soul of March, 1945, the person in the government of the state of California who enforced a certain law last week.

The whole story came about in a super secret war plant doing super secret work. The plant is located in the East Bay. The work may not be mentioned here.

On the fateful day when the acrimonious instincts of our boys up the valley were aroused, the plant began work as usual. Along about quitting time a high ranking marine officer and a group of skilled marine technicians rushed into the offices of the magnates of the company.

The officer and the head of the company, in full agreement, went to the laboratory where the secret work was being carried on. The company bigwig explained that the marine officer carried a special order to get so many what-do-you-thinks at the earliest possible date. A plane would be ready to rush them to youknow island in the South Pacific.

Six women (the lab is staffed by women as they show great adaptability to this particular delicate work) of the crew volunteered. They signed a paper saying that they held malice toward none for working over time.

The six women and the marine technicians set to work. Around about 11 p. m. that night, when things looked bright, the light of success went out and all had to work on.

(It was not practical to call on another crew as the nature of the work demands that what one starts one must finish.)

They worked on and on and on. Finally after twenty-two and one-half hours of fatiguing work the job was finished.

The marines naturally will receive their 50 bucks at the end of this month.

The women received in addition to a free meal at a fashionable night club in the East Bay, their regular pay, overtime, double time, triple time and a bonus.

And that's not all. They also got a genuine feeling that they had done something for their country and something for their boys over there. (Most of them were wives of fighting servicemen.) To put it mildly, they were delighted with themselves. They knew they had done something extra.

So what happens? Everything goes well for a couple of days. The martyrs receive the commendation of their fellow workers. All are happy, the scene is serene.

Then some bright-eyed babe in diplomat land spots an infraction of the rule. He immediately presses two or three buttons, telephones a couple of disciples, and contacts Western Union.

Result: The company receives a telegram signed by Governor Warren. This politician's scripture states that the company will receive all sorts of ugly and distasteful.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)



The GUARDSMAN

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XX, No. 4

Wednesday, March 21, 1945

Page 2

Peacetime Conscription

WHETHER the United States should embark on a program of peacetime conscription is a controversial issue greatly discussed in educational circles and the national government.

It is certainly obvious that the proposed legislation would affect academic institutions throughout the country during the post-war years.

The Associated Collegiate Press last week released a bulletin containing editorial comment of two leading university newspapers. These papers were in complete disagreement.

Condemning the Association of American Colleges' opposition to universal military training as shortsighted and unrealistic, the George Washington University news-organ sustained the administration's peacetime conscription bill.

"We, the Americans of today," the paper stated, "have lifted up rifles and cannon that our fathers laid down, and have gone off to fight another war of death, destruction, pestilence and hate. We intend to see that this does not happen again."

"But unlike our fathers and their fathers before them, we intend to do more than hope and pray and put our faith in words and treaties."

Contradicting these views, the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal also offered persuasive arguments.

Declared the Cardinal, "It somehow seems ironic that we can talk so much about the need to be prepared in case we should have to fight a war at some future date—and to support that theory, to bring up the fact that we were not prepared in some of the tragic battles of this war."

"Thus," the Cardinal concluded, "we take the defeatist attitude of working for a means for fighting, rather than using our energy and our ideals to organize a means for preventing war."

Both publications have advanced convincing and stimulating assumptions. For the present, The Guardsman will remain non-partisan in its editorial policy.

The Guardsman, however, affords all students here a splendid opportunity to voice their own sentiments on peacetime conscription.

Letters, submitted to Room 134 by 11 o'clock on Thursday, will be published below in the Ram's Horn column.

We sincerely believe that an open forum in this newspaper is an effective method of insuring the democratic principles of free speech and freedom of the press.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Summer Session

Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems to me that the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," still stands. That is to say, if summer session began on the Monday following the commencement of the Spring term and ended on the Friday before the beginning of the Fall term on Monday, very few people, if any, could find time for much of a vacation. I know that many people will say that there is a war on and we must use all available time, but what about the men who expect to go into the service and could not possibly finish one 14 week term, where many of these could easily finish one of the seven week terms.

Here is another point I would like to bring up. I expect to go into the service at the end of this year or the beginning of next year. I would like to attend one of the summer sessions and take a short vacation and work during the other period of time. Would this be possible?

The latter plan would enable me and many others to work for a time and earn enough money for board and room and clothes. For some it would mean the opportunity to save up a little money for when they enter the service. If summer session ran straight through for 14 weeks, I am sure that many others besides me would find it necessary to drop out in the middle of the session. If the

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

BEATING down on any subject with the relentless fury of a radical—Isadore Pincus sermon, screaming shrieks of frenzied protests, wails of criticism from rattling saxes, and driving drunken thumps of rhythm combined together for a scalding interpretation of Tippin' In. Moderator of the gathering is Erskine Hawkins.

The first savage clash of is thrust upon unsuspecting listeners when Igor Trumpet, having interrupted Willis Sax, increased the stroke to 90, far above par for any course. He is immediately challenged by the entire local proletariat and two minutes later find him squashed beyond recognition.

From here on, the meeting is but positively develops into a mad unleashing of ruthless, brutal, and sometimes incoherent arguments. No one appears to win on any point, but the listener is sent away with a glow that a beverage of any type could never duplicate. This recording is made with flaming youth, a desire to live unrestrictedly, and with a desire for personal expression. In brief, this recording is great, colossal, and pretty good. What's on the other side? Who knows? Who cares?

John B. Ahrens telephoned the other day and put forth with some very enlightening information. Mr. Ahrens calmly announced that Stan Kenton's theme, Artistry In Rhythm, is merely a steal from Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2. It can be heard as a background theme on part one, Daybreak, of this great original work. This bit of news is almost revolutionary to most fans, for it was a popular belief that Kenton's theme was entirely a new work.

Mr. Ahrens, a music fan of many years, was recently affiliated with NBC and has discussed coming trends of popular music with hundreds of musicians, one of whom is the nationally known Bob Crosby. A TUSCH TO

Hal McIntire's arrangements of Saturday Night and My Funny Valentine. Both versions are of the Ellington school and are clean and piercing with technical ability.

Shep Fields for his exciting disc of What a Sweet Surprise. Bing Crosby for his jokes.

Considerable permanent damage is caused to stands of timber by the antics of deer, according to H. J. Lutz and H. H. Chapman of the Yale school of forestry.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1945

Editor: Don Constine
Managing Editor: H. P. Buckingham
News Editor: L. J. Smith

Reporters: Del Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Brock, Barbara Jenkins, Ralph Krell, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Edit. Adviser: Joan Nourse Muscio
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade ...

By Beth Wilcox

Alpha Delta Epsilon: Giulio Ravella was elected Club Advisory Board representative and Marcelle Sanders appointed sergeant-at-arms at its last meeting. Members will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock in Room 160 for a group picture.

Alpha Theta Epsilon: New officers—Marian Du Jardin, president; Marilyn McGrath, vice-president; Elvera Fusco, secretary; Charmaine Buckman, treasurer; Josephine Bonson, reporter; Mary Sullivan, historian; and Phyllis Ames and Genevieve Silva, CAB representatives.

Beta Phi Beta: Formal initiation will be held this Friday night at Rolph's Mansion.

Beta Tau: New members for the semester include Al Austin, Steve Cosgrave, Bud Clements, Art Fisher, Dwight Straub, Stu Diamond, Gil Black, and Bill Hanson.

Bible Study Club: A meeting is scheduled tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 311. Any interested student is welcome.

Chinese Students' Club: Members will hike to Stinson Beach this Sunday.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Formal initiation will be held at Monte Rio on the Russian River this Friday.

Forum Club: Discussing the subject, Does Education Prepare Us To Understand Our Society, members will meet this Friday evening at 8 p. m. at 419 20th Avenue, home of Ed Martin. New officers this semester are Helene Ringuis, chairman, and Ruth Martin, secretary.

Kappa Phi: A second rush affair will be in the form of a dinner at the home of Winnie Kenny, 133 Alton Avenue, between Ninth Avenue and Pacheco Street. Time is from 6 to 9 p. m.

Phi Beta Rho: A fireside supper at the home of Barbara Chambers will be held this Friday at 7 p. m. Address is 144 Aptos Avenue.

Pi Mu Nu: Following a formal tea Sunday at the home of Lorraine Norton, plans are underway for an informal spaghetti dinner soon.

Theta Tau: Second rush affair was held last Sunday at Carol Wheeler's home.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

session runs for two seven-week periods we would probably have to go to school on Saturdays also. Now some people will say that this would deprive them of the opportunity of working on Saturdays, but surely the seven Saturdays that they would miss if they attended one of the summer sessions cannot compare with the seven full weeks of work that they would get otherwise. On the whole I think that the plan of having two seven week periods is far the superior of the two offered.

More Passing The Buck

(Continued from page 2)

ful punishments for the act which they have committed. They have criminally worked women over the prescribed number of hours in the state of California.

Then they have the nerve to hang up these signs and tell us to "man the battle stations" and "keep the home fires burning."

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XX, No. 4

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945

Page 3

Janice Beanston Heads WAA; Group Honors Sue Miles

Janice Beanston was chosen president of the Women's Athletic Association as a result of an election held last Thursday. Miss Beanston will be assisted by Jean Fitter, vice-president; Lois Daskarolis, secretary; and Ouida Arnold, treasurer.

The outgoing president, Sue Miles, conducted the meeting and was presented with a brand new badminton racket by the WAA members in appreciation of her service in the past semester.

Two more sport managers have been chosen, according to Bertha Mae Keller, adviser. They are Carolyn Burns for softball, and Virginia Wells for the bowling group.

Still very active is the basketball team composed of women students. Although not sponsored by the WAA, the players practice regularly and play against top notch competition in the Bay Area. Several practice games have taken place already, and the home team has brought back a share of the victories.

Last Thursday, the team defeated the Oakland Women's Directors 25 to 23 at the Woodrow Wilson School in Oakland. League games coming up include one scheduled with the San Francisco State College Yore.

Regular players on the college team are Irene Mouzakis, Virginia Wells, Alma Price, Bobbie Mercer, Rita Arnold, Wanda McKenzie, and Miss Miles and Miss Branston.

First Aid Students Can Get Certificates

Women students who had First Aid instruction last semester are requested to see Verrell Weber, Bertha Mae Keller, or Lorraine Bergin, instructors, to receive their certificates for completion of the Standard Course in First Aid.

WAA Enters Annual Coast Archery Tourney

Participation by women in the annual archery tournament among Pacific Coast colleges was assured last week by Women's Athletic Association leaders.

Competition, conducted by mail, will begin today, and deadline for submitting individual and group scores in the middle of April.

Both beginners and advanced groups will enter the shooting, the beginners shooting from 20 yards and those more experienced shooting a Columbia Round from 30, 40, and 50 yards.

Members of the WAA engaged in a similar tournament last year winning fourth place. Those interested in competing this year were urged last week by Bertha Mae Keller, instructor, to sign up immediately.

Ram Nine Tangles With Menlo In Park Tomorrow, Meets Cal Varsity Saturday

The Ram baseball squad, with one game under its belt, will enter upon its inter-collegiate schedule by tangling with Menlo Junior College tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Golden Gate.

Park and with the California Bear Varsity at Edwards Field on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

The probable starting lineups for the games is Steve Nedermeyer behind the plate, John Lopeman on the mound, Ed Kenna on first base, Gerald Shaughnessy at second, Henry Boone guarding the hot corner, Chuck Shea on short, Manuel Castro in left field, Keith Harper in center, and Howard Beauchamp patrolling in right field.

Other games on the schedule so far will be played with San Francisco State on March 30, Commerce on April 3, Modesto Junior College on April 13, San Francisco State on April 20, and Menlo Junior College on April 27.

The tournament will be conducted in round robin with each team playing off games with other teams. Awards to first team winners are to be gold medals, to second team winners, silver medals.

Because some confusion has arisen concerning eligibility for play, Brady explained last week that any but a letterman who has earned his block in Ram basketball is eligible. Winners of high school blocks in any sport may participate.

Five other intramural activities are expected to be conducted this spring, Brady added. These will be touch tackle, ping pong, tennis, badminton, and boxing.

Granted sufficient interest, both singles and doubles competition will be arranged in tennis and badminton, and there is also a possibility of mixed doubles if the singup warrants it.

Ram Cagers Revive Play To Paste Marin 59 To 38

Old man basketball, who by all rights should be dead, performed a miraculous resurrection last week when the Ram quintet massacred a supposedly non-existent Marin Junior College five by a score of 59 to 38.

As far as defense goes, the men from Marin were, in reality nonexistent, as the Rams scored almost at will. The San Franciscans were bolstered by the return of Bill Calhoun at guard post who played a very effective game on the defense and turned in total of 11 points on the offense.

High point man for the contest was Lawney of San Mateo. Center Tom Rodman tanked 16 points for the Rams.

Commenting on the absence of track and swimming among spring semester sports, both Coach Eisan and Coach Jack Brady pointed out the already well-known fact that manpower shortages affect the college sports program.

Experienced and novice athletes both are too few to make up teams of college caliber, Coach Brady explained. "It would look," he said, "as though only 'victory' will revive these once popular sports."

University of California's naval ROTC was instituted in 1926.

Ex-Council Names Don Albers To Head Yell Leader Post

In an exceptionally long and tedious meeting of the Executive Council, the Rally Commission was awarded a budget of \$60 for yell-leader outfit.

The Rally Commission originally requested \$250, which was cut to \$50, then pleaded for \$75, and finally received the \$60.

Legislation included appointment of Don Albers to succeed Don Giannini as yell leader, approval of nine basketball blocks, and delegation of complete jurisdiction of block awards to the Men's Athletic Council representative.

Five budgets, in addition to the Rally Commission budget, were voted on and approved.

They included \$300 for printing Forum Magazine. Restriction that the staff appoint a business manager was imposed. Alpha Gamma Sigma received a budget of \$127.50, \$100 of which is to be used for two teas to honor students of San Francisco High Schools. The \$27.50 will be used for pins and certificates for life members. An additional \$30 for a club picnic was disapproved.

High Sophomore class requested and was awarded a budget of \$300. Announcement was also made that bids for the class formal will be sold and not given away.

Associated Women Students' budget for this semester, in conjunction with Associated Men Students, received a budget of \$350. An independent budget will be submitted by the AMS at a future meeting. Intramural budget for the semester is \$125.

Approval of Publications Board request that keys be purchased for the editorial staff of The Guardsman, which won All-American national rating last spring.

Soph Formal Location Not Certain; Select Committee

With the first meeting of the High Sophomore class officers, plans for the Soph Formal were discussed. William Thompson, president of the class, announced last week.

Although the location of the dance has not been decided upon as yet, it will be formal, with tuxedos for the men, and formal for women students of the college, Thompson added.

A dance committee was appointed, including Bill Thompson, Lydia Mills, Fran Davey, Yvonne Bordegaray, Bobbie Mercer, and Irene Shaffoff.

Music Hour Features Edvard Grieg's Concerto

Inaugurating a study of the concertos, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced that Edvard Grieg's A Minor Piano Concerto will be heard next Tuesday evening the music hour at 9 o'clock in Room 200.

Grieg is the foremost Norwegian composer of recent years. His genius is close to that of the people, his work being saturated with brilliant folk-lore spirit, and with brilliant local coloring.

Deadline For Forum Material April 30; Assistants Chosen

Deadline for articles to be submitted to the Forum Magazine has been set for April 30, Gertrude Land, editor, announced last week.

Because of a planned increase in the size of the magazine, humorous material will be appreciated, she added.

Newly elected Art Editors of the Magazine are Constance Trigonis and Douglas Hutchings. Three Associated editors have been appointed, Mrs. Land said, but she explained that one of them might be made Business Manager. The appointed associate editors are Helen Ringuis, Mary Yarker and Gwenn Slovenko.

All college students are eligible to submit articles for publication. Compositions in prose and poetry of not more than 1500 words will be accepted, and should be turned in to Advisers Dorothy Mercer in Room 251, John Gerstung in Room 237, or to the editor, Mrs. Land said. She also said that caricatures will be accepted.

Mrs. Land added that because the magazine will be printed instead of mimeographed, the price may be raised to 50 cents.

Students Will Receive Mid-term Grades March 29

Advisers' meetings will be held next Thursday, March 29, and it is anticipated that students will receive grades at this time, according to Edward H. Redford, head counselor.

Students should see their advisers during the 1 o'clock hour, free periods, certain laboratory classes, or during the adviser's office hours. Rooms of the advisers will be announced in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Redford warned that grades not picked up will be sent home.

A list of all students and their advisers will be posted on the first floor main bulletin board.

AMS Picnic Will Replace One Of Semester Dances

Plans for activities of the Associated Men Students have been discussed for this semester.

Uppermost of the plans was a picnic for all college students. A place for the picnic will be chosen where students may picnic, dance and play games. However, if the college students fail to show enthusiasm for the picnic, plans for it will be discontinued, Vic Pudlowski, AMS president, said.

Other plans for the semester include a smoker-joker for all men students of the college to take place at the California Club or the men's gymnasium. Refreshments will be served and guest speakers will be invited.

Traditional barn dance, given by the AMS every semester, will be given jointly with the Associated Women Students this semester. It has been tentatively set for Friday night, May 18, at the California Club. Pudlowski expressed the hope to have some local entertainment for the dance.

Art Students To Design Murals For Newly Planned Recreation Room

By Theodora Wong

Some young Olmsted, or Rivera, may blossom out with a new technique in murals this semester. He (or she) will play no small part in the college's collection of modern art. He'll be the one to design the mural or murals to be painted in the old rifle range if and when the latter is converted in to a student recreation room.

Of course, it's all been hush-hush about the new recreation room; the administration's word is that the plan is not yet "authorized," yet the subject was broached at the last executive council meeting.

However, in Room 160, where art

classes instructed by Richard Allman spend occasional creating moments, the word is "go," and a score of college men and women artists are limning in their inspiration on paper.

The mural design chosen, said Allman, will be executed on 250 square feet of wall space in a special type of oil medium which will save the expense of repainting. Not all impractical, these artists.

"Probably about 20 students will do the work," predicts Allman.

It is hoped that plans for the mural or murals will be put up in the showcase in the main hall in a few weeks.

Colleen McInerney Crowned Queen At Victory Garden Show Last Week

To stimulate interest in the San Francisco Victory Garden Program, Mayor Roger Lapham last Thursday crowned Colleen McInerney, student here, queen of the Victory Garden Show.

The show was held in the City Hall rotunda in conjunction with the Camelia Society Show.

Miss McInerney was selected by an Executive Council vote from five candidates. A general election could not be held because of lack of sufficient time.

Carrying out the victory garden theme, the queen's throne was banked with fresh vegetables and her attractive crown was made of fresh vegetables by Ray Herman, horticulture instructor.

Exhibits from the college included a victory garden clinic under the direction of Reginald Porter which gave information on the control of common gardening pests; a victory garden booth for signups for plots under the direction of Ray Herman; an equipment display, directed by Tom Wilson; and a nutritional display under the direction of Francis Mount, which included pamphlets and information on home canning.

President Archibald J. Cloud is City Chairman of the Victory Garden Association and hopes to see the college play a large role in the gardening program.

Exhibits from the college included a victory garden clinic under the direction of Reginald Porter which gave information on the control of common gardening pests; a victory garden booth for signups for plots under the direction of Ray Herman; an equipment display, directed by Tom Wilson; and a nutritional display under the direction of Francis Mount, which included pamphlets and information on home canning.

President Archibald J. Cloud is City Chairman of the Victory Garden Association and hopes to see the college play a large role in the gardening program.

Drama Group Plans First Performance Early In May

Initial performance of the college drama group will probably be given May 9 or 10, Ruth Somers, instructor, announced last week.

Performances will be given to the high school honor students who will be the guests of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, sometime in May.

Casting is now under way and because of the large class, will probably run into next week. Several plays are under consideration.

Members of the cast will include Gilbert Black, John Blauer, Richard Cummings, Bob Lertorf, Gilbert Morgan, George Ostertag, Pat Harris, Walter Mahoney, Norma Busse, Marcia Dains, Helen Elliott, Jean Emard, Sami Fassett, Betty Howard, Lois Jennings, Yvonne McCall, Pat McCormick, Melva Niles, Edith Peters, Celeste Rose, Marvella Smith, Anita Uroz, and Lolamary Wilson.

The committee plan will be presented to the Executive Council for approval at its meeting.

Cantwell announced that the first of a series of weekly dances will be held this Friday in the cafeteria at 1 o'clock.

The Guardsman

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1945

No. 5

Campus Blood Donor Drive To Begin Next Monday Through April 6; Students May Signup Daily In Cafe; Robinet Chairman

Students will be given an opportunity to save the life of a wounded serviceman by pledging a pint of their blood during blood donor signup week beginning Monday, April 2 in the college

cafeteria, according to Lois Robinet, chairman of the Welfare Committee. Time for signups is 11 to 12 o'clock each day through April 6.

To start the campaign, a returned veteran will speak at 1 o'clock, April 2, over the college radio system.

Arrangements have been made to transport students by bus to the Blood Donor Center, 2415 Jones Street, on Tuesday, April 10, and Thursday, April 12, at 2:15 p. m. Thirty are needed for each busload.

Miss Robinet urged students to secure the pledges of parents and friends. Credit for such pledges will go to the college. Miss Robinet added that because eight weeks have elapsed since the last blood donor drive, students who contributed blood at that time may now pledge again.

Red Cross regulations state that donors between 18 and 21 years of age must present a Red Cross minor release signed by parents or guardian.

Ann Akokas, Barbara Mercer, and Pamela Sampson are assisting Miss Robinet in the drive.

Funds From Book Sales Held At College Bank

To claim funds held for books sold through the Book Exchange this semester, the following students are requested to call at the Bank at their earliest opportunity. Luther Lyon, controller, warned this week.

The students are V. Bunfing, J. Urriolazoitia, I. Goldsmith, L. Gong, J. Driacoll, G. Land, L. Montes, L. Green, R. Chin, and J. Beanston.

Council Approves Recreation Room, Grants Two Budgets

Approval of a student lounge in the old rifle range in the basement of the college was secured at the last meeting of the Executive Council. Funds for the furnishing of the room will be transferred from the Associated Students' undistributed funds.

Use of undistributed funds is planned because the council agreed that a student lounge will supply a place of relaxation for students, and that such a lounge will serve students of the college for approximately the next 10 years.

Budgets approved by the council were Alpha Gamma Sigma for \$40 and \$7.50 for X-rays.

The Associated Men Student picnic is still tentative. Difficulty in securing a park has been encountered. Sigmund Stern Grove cannot be used because the park commission limits the number of persons who may use the grove at one time.

Official announcement was made by class president, Bill Thompson, that the High Sophomore formal will be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

The next Executive Council meeting will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

Army At War Art Exhibit In Museum Until Sunday

The Army at War art exhibit which is touring the country under the auspices of the United States Army, will be at the De Young Museum until Sunday, March 31, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Admission to the exhibit is free, and all faculty members, students and parents are urged to attend.

CAB Will Sponsor Clean-Up Campaign Beginning April 20

So that the college will have a clean campus when the peace conference opens, the Club Advisory Board will sponsor a clean-up campaign beginning Friday, April 20, Ralph Hansen, vice-president of the CAB, announced last week.

Heading the committees are Bill Thompson and Ed Clinton, who will supervise the individual groups assigned to different parts of the campus.

"It is most important that each club is represented at the next meeting," Hansen emphasized. CAB meetings are held regularly every other Tuesday in Room 111 at 1 o'clock.

Beth Wilcox, CAB president, again stated that no clubs will be recognized without charters. Action of the board recently provided that clubs recognized last semester would automatically retain their charters. Any not recognized or newly organized must file petitions by tomorrow.

Deadline For Dropping Courses Is Next Week

No semester courses may be dropped after next Wednesday, April 4, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, reminded students last week.

Students wishing to drop a course must first secure a blue slip from the registrar's office and get the signature of both the instructor and counselor and then return the slip to the office. These blue slips must be in the office by the deadline, Mohr warned.

This Friday, March 30, is a college holiday, the registrar's office said, the last one this semester.

Parking Tangle Jams Truck Delivery; J. Clotch Pinched

Official announcement that chains will be placed at the entrances to the north and south courts to eliminate all violation of hillside parking was made by Dean Edward Sandys last week. Sandys emphatically stated that the police will tag all cars that are parked on the hill without special permits.

Confusion on the parking line reached an all time high last Tuesday as evidenced by the pictures at the right. The first picture graphically shows what happens when cars block the service entrance to the cafeteria. Besides the inconvenience caused the truck drivers, the danger of the large trucks losing their brakes is great.

In the picture at the far right one Jasper Clotch, student, is pictured pleading for mercy, as Ellis Udall presents him with a pink invitation.



The car in the background has not been seen on the hill since.

As older students at the college will remember, Jasper Clotch is the culprit convicted of vandalism at the

Santa Rosa Junior College last fall. If Jasper does not improve his ways and his grades, he will be dropped from the college, officials warned.



Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THE LITTLE FLOWER of New York City has, whether he knows it or not, blossomed into a defender of the Constitution and a challenger of the supreme beings of the federal government.

The federal government has, without authority of the Constitution, promised to all violators of the midnight curfew, pandemonium and purgatory. The Supreme Court again and again has made clear the fact that despite the wartime conditions of the nation, the Constitution must be upheld.

Unfortunately, many people accept the word of the government as absolute. Such sheep-like ways made easy the trails of political victory in the "dictator countries."

Mayor La Guardia's act was prompted not by malice toward the federal government. It accomplished what Mayor La Guardia felt right, that is, that one more hour of operation of amusement spots in New York City would not in any way hinder the progress of the war.

Certainly Mayor La Guardia and New York have no desire to slow down the winning of the war. The mayor is merely doing what he feels right and what, believe it or not, is his rightful decision in New York.

The federal government does not have the direct authority to tell any city, town or hamlet how to run its night life.

For three years California was fooled into the idea that it had to have all bars closed at midnight or else. Then there was a suit in Los Angeles, and the government admitted it had slightly overstepped its authority but it earnestly requested that bars close.

Such a request was plausible, and no one wished to oppose it. How much better it would be if things were a little more above board.

Well anyway, back to the subject; namely, Mayor La Guardia and the Constitution vs. the Washington Ushers.

Mayor La Guardia opens the bars. The army and navy (army and navy are two terms applying to a couple of pals of Byrnes') immediately take action. They say, "Our boys haven't done any wrong, but you have. Therefore we are going to punish you by punishing our boys. We are not going to let them play in your backyard. So there!"

New York is a P.O.E. (Point of Embarkation). A great majority of the servicemen in New York are having their last look at home and also their last look at what is left of civilization. They can't all get in all the amusement places at the same time.

A few other fellows are having their first look at home.

We have a Congress in session. State legislatures still function. City governments exist. It is up to them to decide how to run their part of the country.



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Parking

IN ACCORDANCE with a request from the college administration two weeks ago, The Guardsman published a news story and an editorial concerning the Board of Education's parking restrictions for the ramps and courts surrounding the campus.

At this time, the administration warned all drivers of drastic police control if they failed to comply with the official edict.

We thought this action justifiable and in the best interests of the college, since hill parking had damaged city property and had confused drivers and pedestrians alike.

It is now obvious that the parking situation is becoming more acute day by day. In fact, there are as many, if not more, cars parked in illegal areas than before the decree was issued.

Individuals, who by necessity must park in the courts, are still unable to find a space. Delivery trucks are parked on the lawns and in the courts, courts which are scarred with grease and tire marks.

As The Guardsman goes to press, it does not appear that the parking tangle will improve unless a firm and definite stand is taken. The student government might also attempt to assist in the solution of this problem through proper channels.

Promises of police control and threats have proved inadequate in dealing with traffic violators.

The Guardsman has used its limited influence to publicize this issue in a realistic manner. It must, however, have cooperation from the administration factions which originally released the order.

It is the moral and civic responsibility of this newspaper to bring this unfortunate condition to the attention of students here, for "a people without reliable news, is sooner or later, a people without a basis of freedom."

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Cafe Closing Protested

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am writing this in protest of the action last Thursday that closed the cafeteria and library at 1:15. The reason given was that a rally was scheduled in the gym at that hour.

Thursday my classes begin at 9 o'clock and run right through to 1 o'clock. My 12 o'clock class is on the third floor. By the time the class runs a few minutes over the hour and I get through the crowds in the hall to the cafeteria, I find it closed. I'm starving and irritable, and I'm certainly not going to walk down to the gym. Instead, I go home, cutting my afternoon lab class rather than collapse from hunger.

As far as closing the library is concerned, I would like to point out that there are undoubtedly several students here who had midterms after the 1 o'clock hour last Thursday. I might have had one myself, and in that case, I would have wanted to study in the library before that exam. Closing the library just because of a rally is inexcusable.

Maybe some persons have the misguided idea that shutting students out of the cafeteria and the

library will naturally result in our attending a rally. They probably shout that one has no spirit if he doesn't stop everything else to attend rallies. Well, it won't work. Force of such a nature will never make a success of anything. I'm now opposed to any college function that will force me to miss my lunch. I repeat. It hardly seems fair to close the cafeteria and the library when they are supposed to be open.

—Still Hungry.

● Nazi Boundaries?

Editor, The Guardsman:

This letter is not to be interpreted as an attempt to enhance the Nazi cause. My name will vouch for that. It is, however, meant to keep you, Mr. Editor, within the realm of your actual knowledge of a situation. Actually the Nazi ferment started in the South of Germany and Munich and Stuttgart were considered the parent centers of the movement. In the North the Nazi theory is more of a disguised old fashioned Prussianism with a swastika armband. That does not make it any easier to tackle, however.

As far as "Hell Eisenhower" is concerned, this happened to my

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

AFTER the Benny Goodman Sextet's recording of *After You've Gone* has made the rounds, Slam Stewart should once again become an over-night sensation. Stewart is the boy who takes that outlandish bass solo. Lately he has been recording almost exclusively as a member of the Art Tatum Trio. This, in itself, should be recommendation enough for all fans who have yet to hear his work.

He is decidedly one of the wonders of popular music. Why? Because he BOWS his bass and hums off key at the same time. On the disc, however, he actually slaps the bass while playing rhythm, although he immediately switches to the bow for his solo.

There appear to be only two reasons for this. Either the tempo that had to be set was too fast and he was afraid he would tire out before it was quitting time, or Goodman ordered it. Considering that Stewart kept up with Tatum on their exciting recording of *Flying Home*, it seems that Uncle Benny had a hand in it.

Stewart is no genius as was the late Jimmy Blanton, but no one can deny that he is an extremely masterful technician.

Imagine seeing him standing before an audience with eyes closed, humming off key, twisting his face in various ways as he dreams up new improvisations, and sawing away like a madman. Even for a non-fan it ought to be at least humorous. How can the bass take it? How can he?

Of course in a sextet there are more than two people. Teddy Wilson and Red Norvo along with drummer Morey Field and guitarist Mike Bryan complete the remainder of the personnel.

Red Norvo was also at the vibes on Goodman's *Ev'ry Time We Say Goodbye*. Teddy Wilson has been at the piano in every Goodman combo at one time or another.

Wilson is, as everyone agrees, one of the five great pianists in the popular music field. The others are Tatum, Powell, Stacy, and Bushkin. Tatum is by far the greatest.

This recording should be in no way connected with the Trio's earlier discing of the same tune. On the other side is another of the Trio's renditions of *Body and Soul*. Since its last waxing of this tune, the Trio has changed its personnel in that Field has replaced Krupa at the drums.

Guardsman Staff— SPRING, 1945

Editor: Don Constine
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News Editor: L. J. Smith

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Editorial Adviser: Joan Nourse Muscio

(Photo in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

Alpha Gamma Sigma: A meeting will be held this Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 343. Members interested in scholarships at four year colleges should see announcements in Room 343.

Alpha Theta Epsilon: A dessert tea and business meeting will be held in Room 158 at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

Beta Tau: A business meeting will be held this Thursday at Everett Junior High School at 8:30 p. m.

Block SF Society: Election of officers will take place tomorrow in Room 136 at 1 o'clock. Activities for the semester will be discussed also.

Chinese Students' Club: Preparations are being made for a skating party to be held on Sunday, April 15, at Coliseum Bowl. General admission is set at 60 cents, members at 45 cents.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: New members include Robert Cook, Van Crickfield, Wallace Richardson, W. H. Slaughter, Kenneth Edwards, and Robert Moore.

Kappa Phi: A Chinese dinner was given at the home of Winnie Kenny on March 25 in appreciation of the Chinese Students' Club time and effort in making invitations for the last rush affair.

Music Club: A business and social meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at 1740 Broadway. All students interested in either performing or listening to music cordially are invited to attend.

Newman Club: The next meeting will be held Tuesday April 3, time and place indefinite. Since the Newman Club is a national Catholic organization, all Catholic students are urged to attend.

Phi Beta Rho: Jack Rhodes was the winner of a raffle sponsored by the fraternity. Pledge week will begin April 9.

All news for this column must be turned in to The Guardsman Office, Room 134, by Thursday at 11 o'clock.

New Instructor Joins Women's Physical Ed. Staff

As a substitute on the Physical Education staff, Mrs. Calene Carter assumed her first teaching position Monday, March 19.

Mrs. Carter formerly attended San Francisco State College and Stanford University as an art major.

As Physical Education instructor, she will teach part time from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

I like the girls and the college very much, and am sure I will enjoy teaching here," Mrs. Carter said.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

knowledge only once, and the boiler was a bar fly in an advanced stage of alcoholism.

Royce Brier has compared the behavior of the Germans in the occupied Aachen sector to the occupants of a police wagon after a raid in a bar. They will all tell you "I had nothing to do with this fight. I just passed the door, when someone pulled me in, and before I knew it, I had a chair leg in my

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

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Rams To Meet State Friday

Intra Cage Play Runs To April 12

Intramural basketball is in the fore this week, with the current tourney already well underway. The sign-up in this sport is definite proof that college spirit is not lacking, for 10 fast teams promise to make this season one long to be remembered. Conducted in round robin form with each team playing off games with the others, the tourney is scheduled to be completed Thursday, April 12.

Sign-up for ping pong starts this week. If sufficient interest is displayed, Coach Jack Brady has promised that both singles and doubles competition will be arranged. There is a possibility of mixed doubles should the sign-up reach the wildest hopes, if not the expectations of Al Gorbenco, student intra director.

Although definite plans have not yet been announced, they are being laid for touch-tackle, tennis, badminton and boxing.

The partial schedule of play is as follows:

Thursday, March 29
Devils vs. Gunners, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Legions, 3 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Eager Beavers vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Beta Phi Beta vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.

Monday, April 2
Devils vs. Legions, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Indians, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Eager Beavers vs. Beta Phi Beta, 3 p. m.

Tuesday, April 3
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Friday, April 6
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Saturday, April 7
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Sunday, April 8
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Monday, April 9
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Tuesday, April 10
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Wednesday, April 11
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Thursday, April 12
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Friday, April 13
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Saturday, April 14
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Sunday, April 15
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Monday, April 16
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Tuesday, April 17
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Wednesday, April 18
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Thursday, April 19
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Friday, April 20
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Saturday, April 21
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Sunday, April 22
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Monday, April 23
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Tuesday, April 24
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Wednesday, April 25
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Thursday, April 26
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Friday, April 27
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Saturday, April 28
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Sunday, April 29
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Monday, April 30
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Tuesday, May 1
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Wednesday, May 2
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Thursday, May 3
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Friday, May 4
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Saturday, May 5
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Sunday, May 6
Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Traditional Tangle Promises A Host Of Thrills; Local Nine Hopes For Win

By Ralph Krelle

In the Big Game of the college's 1945 baseball season, the Ram nine will tangle with their traditional cross-town rivals, the San Francisco State Gators this Friday afternoon at the State Stadium in a free for all contest with no holds barred.

Having built up an ardent feud over a period of years, nothing means more to a true compatriot of the Ocean Avenue institution than to "plow under" a member of the State clan (and vice-versa).

The contest will reflect this attitude, as members of both squads will be playing for keeps. To win this game decisively would compensate for all the other setbacks that the Ram might encounter during the 1945 diamond season.

Aside from the pitching, the State squad appears to be mediocre, and the prospects of attaining the coveted victory for the Ram is bright. The tentative lineups for the contest will be: Lopenan pitching, Nedermeyer catching, Kenpa at first, Shaughnessy on second, Boone at short, Castro, Harper, and Beauchamp in the outer gardens.

Last week's contest with Commerce High School, which was rained out, will be played on Tuesday, April 3.

Ram Tennis Team May Battle Menlo, U. C.

Late April will see a Ram tennis team in shape to represent the college. Meets will probably be held with Marin, Menlo, and San Mateo Junior Colleges, and possibly University of California.

Several racquetters, including Captains Bill Coval and Frank Reed, are practicing on the college courts when weather permits, and playoffs for team positions are to be scheduled soon.

The majority of the new players are new students from San Francisco High Schools.

Coval and two teammates were the top three players on the Polytechnic team. Two former Lowell men are to be included, and Reed himself hails from Alameda High School.

The team could use more material. Reed, voluntary manager, said last week, urging all interested in tennis to sign up with him immediately.

Neither Coach Lee Eisan nor Coach Jack Brady, already shouldering an overloaded coaching schedule, have time to coach tennis, although last week they gave student tennis organization their "blessing."

Dr. John H. Frederick of the University of Texas predicts a network of feeder airlines after the war to service smaller towns.

Error Lets Bears Walkaway 16 To 3

An error after two outs in the second inning cost the Rams their first 1945 diamond appearance made against the California varsity last Saturday.

Seven unearned runs followed the error, and the total score thus eventually arrived at a 16 to 3 win for the Bears.

John Lopenan pitched seven innings for the Rams. Henry Boone and Gerald Shaughnessy failed to appear for the game, thus appreciably lessening the Ram strength at second and in the hot corner.

The Bears, capable of fielding a sizeable squad, put 24 men into action during the game, while the Rams used 14.

Star of the encounter was Cal's Len Liebowitz, who started the Bear run-away in the second when he hit for three with the bases loaded.

Coach Lee Eisan was encouraged with his team, despite the one-sided score, mainly because the Rams appeared with no practice games in the background. Two scheduled the previous week were rained out.

WAA Ping Pong Tourney Scheduled To Begin Soon

Latest activity planned by the Women's Athletic Association is a pingpong tournament which will take place in the women's gymnasium during the next few weeks, Janice Beanston, WAA president, announced today.

Participation is open to all women of the college and signups will be accepted immediately. Miss Beanston also remarked that the playing schedule will lend itself to the students' available time and that prizes will be awarded to the leading contestants.

After a few changes, the final schedule for WAA sports for the rest of the semester is as follows:

Basketball and volleyball, Monday; tennis, Tuesday; softball and badminton, Wednesday; bowling, Friday.

Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, reports that attendance and enthusiasm is on a high par, but as yet no play days have been planned.

The women's basketball team entered in the San Francisco Recreation League scored a recent 10 to 8 victory over the Treasure Island aggregation at Girls High School gymnasium.

Freshman Dance At Century Club Has Spring Theme

Spring will be the theme of the High Freshman dance to be held Friday, April 6, from 9 to 12 p. m., at the Century Club, according to Jean Crenshaw, Associated Student vice-president.

Officially entitled a Spring Carnival Dance it will feature the music of Art Weidner and his orchestra. Refreshments will be provided.

Miss Crenshaw said that since the motif of the dance is spring, "sports clothes will be worn; gayly colored pinafores and dresses for women, and suits with bright ties for men." In keeping with the theme, flowers such as violets and carnations may be worn by the women as decoration, Miss Crenshaw added.

The Social Committee, the members of which are Ralph Hansen, Grace Pisa, Tom Rogers, and Bill Thompson, with Miss Crenshaw as chairman, is completing plans at present for the Low Sophomore dance to be held May 4 and the High Sophomore Formal of June 2 which will end the college social activities for the semester.

Galley Dangers Many, Say Cafe Managers

Warning all students, instructors and other personnel of the many dangers involved in shortcutting through the galley to reach the cafeteria, the hotel management declared last week that it cannot be held responsible for any mishaps.

Pointing out the possibility of trespassers being scalded by a 10 gallon pot of hot soup, or getting caught up in the meat chopper, or simply slipping on newly mopped floors, the management emphasized that it cannot stop to investigate and drain off each pot of soup before serving, or dust people off.

On the subject of people's unwittingly getting caught in the meat chopper, the hotel management was eloquently silent.

Concert Hour Presents Concerto For Two Violins

Continuing the study of concertos, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced that Concerto For Two Violins in D Minor will be heard on recordings at the music hour next Tuesday.

Composed by Bach, this work will be heard as interpreted by soloists Yehudi Menuhin and George Enesco. The orchestra is under the direction of Pierre Monteux.

Drama Group To Present Lively Three-Act Comedy

Spring Green, a three act comedy by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, has been chosen by the drama group for presentation this semester, Ruth Somers, instructor, revealed last week.

As the class is large, the play will be double cast, and one group will give the play the first day, and the second the next.

Seventy-Six High Sophomores File Petitions To Graduate Next June

Showing an increase of approximately 26 over last semester, 76 students have filed in petitions for graduation, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week.

Mohr urged all students who are eligible to graduate this semester and haven't filed petitions to do so at once.

The following is a list of the present prospective graduates:

Ernest Baur, Charmaine Beckman, Merrill Bird, Mary Jane Blair, Edla Jane Boggs, Yvonne Bordegaray, Aline Bowen, Beverly Ruth Bryant, Carolyn Burns, Henry Buckingham, Patricia Burch, Margaret Burgett, Constance Chiveris, Annie Chow, Edwin Clinton, Don Constine, Robert Cook, Laura Jean Crenshaw, Patricia Jane Cullen, Frances Davey, Marylouise Dechery, LaVerne Agn Flonteny,

Eleanor Ann Gannon, Peter Garieloff, Loraine Gay, Norma Rose Glavia, Phyllis Margaret Gillaspay, Beverly Jean Gilmore, Jacquelyn Glessner, Jeanne Frances Glibbe, Alex Gorbenko, Neva June Gribble, June Rose Hasemann, Barbara Louise Henshaw, Magrethe Honore, Chester Howard, Patricia Hutchings,

Dock Jeu, Elizabeth Ruth Knapp, Him Mark Lai, Betty Lee, George Norton Lohneis, Cornelia Mason, James McSwanson, Katherine Margaret May, Ida Mercer, Laura Miller, Mary Agnes Millett, Helen Loraine Nelson, Barbara Elizabeth Novstrup, Ann Ellen Oliver,

Alice Partels, Joan Porting, Theresa Prentice, Elvera Restani, Lois Robinet, William Schlager, Margaret Frew Scholes, Martina Schueller, Wilbur Hayes Slaughter, Lois Marie Smith, Eudora Elizabeth Sutton, Alma Beth Taylor, Frances Trowbridge Taylor, Kathryn Taylor, Leslie Gail Todd, George O. Tom, Ruby Tong,

Homer Raymond, Homer Vann, Kathrine Bernadette Voltattorni, Franc Lorraine Weingetz, Bethia Melba Wilcox, Edward S. Wong, Mary Ellen Yaeger.

Low Fresh Plans Dancing Lessons For Students

Pending approval by the Executive Council, a plan to build student interest in college social affairs by teaching dancing to students who wish to learn new dances as well as beginners, has been presented by the chairman of the Low Freshman dance committee, Ed Cantwell.

To further student interest, weekly dances are being held in the cafeteria. Cantwell added that efforts are being made to get a college band for this purpose.

AWS, AMS To Sponsor Barn Dance May 19

The barn dance to be sponsored jointly by the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students has been definitely set for Saturday night, May 19, at the California Club, according to Vic Budlowski, AMS president.

Plans for the AMS picnic for all college students are underway for the latter part of May or the beginning of June.

Forum Editors Want Contributions Now

Although no definite plans have been made for the distribution of the Forum Magazine, Gertrude Land, editor, announced last week that booths will probably be set up around the college.

About 500 copies will be printed, Mrs. Land said, and they will probably sell at the price of 50 cents.

Mrs. Land reminded the students that although contributions are coming in already, material is still needed. She added that the only requirement for publication is that the article be of not more than 1500 words.

All articles should be turned in to Advisers Dorothy Mercer in Room 251 and John Gerstung in Room 237 or to the editor.

ASTRP Will Conduct Test In High Schools April 12

With the reopening of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, a qualifying test will be conducted Thursday, April 12, in all the high schools of San Francisco, the Army Service Forces announced last week.

The test for the selection of candidates for the ASTRP will be conducted on the one day only, and not six days a week as in the past when the test was administered by the U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

The test will be open to young men who were born after September 10, 1927, and before September 1, 1928, and who will have been graduated from high school prior to the date of their enrollment in the program. Successful completion of a quarter of a term of college will be accepted in lieu of high school graduation.

Further eligibility requirements may be secured at the office of Edward Redford, head counselor of the college.

Virginia Gildersleeve Only U. S. Educator Appointed To San Francisco Conference

By Theodora Wong

"Frank, fearless and internationally experienced" is the designation of the Washington, D. C., press for the only educator in the country appointed by President Roosevelt as delegate to the San Francisco Conference on the adoption of a charter for the United Nations.

The woman who received this high honor, Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Bernard College, admits she "hates labels" and describes herself only as a "patriotic citizen."

Dean Gildersleeve was one of the founders of the International Federation of University Women and, as president for two terms, was particularly successful in handling the representatives of the smaller

Larson Warns That "Factories Can't Employ Everybody"

Emphatically quoting the title of an article in Harper's of September 1944, Edward W. Larson, college placement director said, "Factories can't employ everybody!" He added that prospective employees should be prepared to enter the service industries.

According to C. Hartley Grattan, author of the article with which Larson strongly agreed, it will be impossible for factories to employ more than a fraction of the millions of returning veterans.

In this, however, Grattan sees no cause for despair, for according to him, a healthy postwar economy will call for proper distribution of workers among the various occupations making up that economy.

"Best distribution will be one in which the largest proportion of Americans are engaged in the service industries, and the smallest, in manufacturing industries," Grattan believes.

Service industries include transportation and communication, public service, professional service, domestic and personal service and clerical occupations.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Forum Club Will Debate

Plans are being formulated for Alpha Gamma Sigma for a debate with the Forum Club, Marilyn Zito, president, announced last week. Date of the debate has not been decided yet, Miss Zito added.

In regard to the AGS coaching program, Miss Zito said that no applications have been received yet, but she urged that students, needing help in certain subjects, take advantage of this opportunity.

Tickets for the radio show, Quiz of Two Cities, to be held between the Pasadena Junior College, and the college AGS on May 12, have been limited to 200, according to Miss Zito, but she said that their distribution is still uncertain.

Miss Zito also announced that the meeting scheduled for tomorrow has been called off because of student adviser meetings.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1945

No. 6

College Blood Donor Drive Ends Friday

Spring Carnival Dance April 6 At Century Club

Influences of the time have placed their mark on the college, for bobby socks will be worn by the women at the Spring Carnival Dance to be held Friday at the Century Club, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Contrary to past semi-formal dances, at which formals were worn by the women, and business suits by the men, in keeping with the theme of spring, the High Fresh dance will feature bright pinafores or dresses and bobby socks. Men will wear colorful ties and shirts.

The no corsage rule, which has been in effect at all other class dances, is not in force at the Spring Carnival Dance, Miss Crenshaw added, for spring flowers such as carnations and violets will be worn by the women as decoration.

Students will dance to the music of Art Weidner and his orchestra. Apple cider will be served as refreshment.

Admission is the usual one Associated Student card per couple. Miss Crenshaw emphasized that all students are invited. High Freshman class officers, Ralph Hansen, Mary Jane Force, and Lucille Peters, will be at the door.

The Century Club is located on Franklin Street between Sutter and Post Streets.

Today Is Last Chance To Change Schedules

Absolute deadline to drop semester courses or otherwise change a class schedule is today, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, warned last week.

Procedure to drop or add a course is to obtain a blue slip from the registrar's office and get the signature of the instructor of the class concerned, the signature of the adviser, and return the slip to the registrar's office.

Books Held At Exchange For Owners Until Friday

With the Book Exchange closing for this semester on Friday, all students who have books with the exchange are urged to call for them, Luther Lyon, controller, said this week.

The exchange will be open tomorrow and Friday between the hours of 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and students are warned to bring claim stubs issued by the exchange to identify themselves.

Executive Council Postpones Rally To Next Thursday

Because student club meetings will be held at the 1 o'clock hour tomorrow, the proposed student entertainment rally has been postponed until Thursday, April 12, through action by the Ex-Council last week.

The Rally Committee, including Bob Mills, Dean Edward Sandys, and Bill Thompson, appointed by the Ex-Council last week, now includes yell leader Don Albers.

Although no official budgets were passed by the council, the location of the cement letters has been decided upon. The construction will contain the super-imposed letters S. F., similar to those on the Block S. F., and will be placed in the flower bed in front of the main building of the college.

Plans were also discussed at the meeting suggesting that the college orchestra play for the spring graduation.

Plans for the student lounge are at a standstill pending action by the Board of Education. Art classes completed murals to line the walls of the room, and the paintings are expected to be on display in the show case on the first floor today, Dean Sandys said.

Navy Will Encircle Lower Tennis Court

By Theodora Wong

While WAVE barracks mushroom to the south of the campus, to the other side, around the tennis courts location, the Navy is planning housing construction which will place the college in the position of a civilian institution sandwiched by navy blues.

President A. J. Cloud disclosed last week that Navy Housing Service has requested from the San Francisco Park Commission a lease to erect buildings on approximately 12 acres of this north side city property.

Two hundred small, one-story temporary buildings are planned to meet the housing needs of Bay Area Navy families, Dr. Cloud said. These buildings will be dismantled within a year after cessation of hostilities.

The Navy selected this site only after all efforts failed to gain locations elsewhere in the city, Dr. Cloud said. Tennis courts now on the north property will not be disturbed, but construction will go on around them.



In the above illustration, drawn by Douglas Hutchings, is portrayed the ambition and expectation of the college Welfare Committee conducting the current Blood Donor Drive. The committee hopes the actual sign-up will exceed the long line shown above.

Students May Signup In Cafeteria From 11 To 12 O'Clock Each Day

Blood donor signups in the cafeteria will continue through Friday, Lois Robinet, chairman of the Welfare Committee, emphasized this week. Time for signups is 11 to 12 o'clock each day.

Arrangements have been made to transport students by bus to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, 2415 Jones Street, on Tuesday, April 10, and Thursday, April 12, at 2:15 p.m. Thirty are needed for each busload.

According to Red Cross regulations, donors who are between 18 and 21 years of age must present a Red Cross minor release signed by parents or guardian. Releases may be secured at the sign-up table in the cafeteria.

Miss Robinet urged students to bring in pledges of parents and friends. The college will receive credit for such pledges.

Because eight weeks have elapsed since the last blood donor drive at the college, students who contributed at that time may pledge again, Miss Robinet added.

In the previous drive, conducted last semester, 125 pledged blood donations, and 85 fulfilled their pledges. Miss Robinet hopes in this drive not only to increase the number pledging but also to accomplish 100 per cent fulfillment.

Members of the committee working with Miss Robinet assisting her in signing up applicants for the blood drive in the cafeteria are Ann Akoka, Barbara Mercer, and Pamela Sampson.

Forum Editors Sponsor Essay Contest Here

Sponsored by the Forum Magazine, an essay contest open to all students of the college is now in progress, Gertrude Land, editor, announced this week.

With the final deadline for Forum material set for April 30, the subject for the contest will be The Post-War World I Want, and a limit of 1500 words has been set. The winning essay will be published.

Mrs. Land reminded students that contributions of essays and poetry are still needed for this semester's issue of the Forum Magazine to be published probably in June.

The only requirement is that the articles be not more than 1500 words. Contributions should be turned in to Advisers Dorothy Mercer in Room 251, John Gerstung in Room 237, or to the editor.

An additional feature of the new Forum Magazine will be the designing of a new and different cover by Douglas Hutchings, Forum art editor.

Forum will be printed this year, Mrs. Land said, and will probably sell for 50 cents a copy. Tickets are expected to be sold before publication.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

REBUTTAL

There has been wide misinterpretation of a column presented here March 14. This is evidenced by a letter which appeared in the last issue of The Guardsman in the Ram's Horn.

The letter explained that Nazism had its conception in the southern part of Germany. Actually Nazi-ism was founded by Adolf Hitler in the last century. It was published by an English traitor named Chamberlain (an ancestor of Neville).

The present Nazi party, or the party as it exists today with its leaders, did have its beginnings in the southern part of Germany. A careful analysis of the situation would bring forth the fact that the south was geographically and politically a better nursery than the north. Because the party did have its childhood in the south does not mean, however, that the southern inhabitants of Germany are more indoctrinated with the causes of Nazi-ism than the people of the North, who are the real supporters of the party.

We might quote, "Birds of a feather flock together," so all the vultures flew north for more than a summer. Now let's go a step further. The "Prussian" Generals come into being in the north at the cadet school at Grosslichterfelde.

Without the Prussians the Nazis wouldn't be worth a Damarosch five tune. We might observe in passing that the Nazis are unwittingly the tools of the Prussians such as von Rundstedt, Blomberg, Tietzel, Zeitzler, von Kluge. Hitler depends on these boys for the actual carrying on of the war.

About this north-south affair, we might conclude that the Nazis went North at an early age, and there they built up the machine that they now possess or better the machine of which they are fast being dispossessed.

Included in the letter was a paragraph stating, "I think we now and then give the Germans and the Nazis too much credit for super devilish planning for the future."

It is a well known fact that last time we gave them too little credit. We need not reiterate. Military strategists of the last war, and military strategists of this war continually warn us that the Prussians, if not the Nazis, already visualize the next war and a glorious victory.

In this case it would seem apparent that it is better to credit than discredit. Too much is better than not enough.

As far as our knowledge concerning the "Heil Eisenhower" affair, we know only what the news services release to us. We have no magic means of discovering what goes on in the German towns. We trust that no one else has "magic means" either. We thought it was self-evident that "Heil Eisenhower" was used synonymously. If it wasn't self-evident then may we explain. It was a synonym for "don't believe that smile, they may still knife us in the back."



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Politics

FORMER governor of New Jersey, Charles Edison, recently wrote an article which strongly condemned college people for their inability to overcome so-called "political illiteracy."

Edison declared that university graduates know less about the processes of government than those persons lacking higher academic training.

Since Edison's article brings forth many debatable issues, we feel justified in publishing the following significant statements.

"Educated Americans, in their eagerness to make money or to get ahead in their professions, have convinced themselves that politics is too tiresome and dirty for them. If it is tiresome and dirty, their disdainful indifference is greatly responsible . . .

"If our democracy is to work, it cannot draw off the able and the intelligent to serve the central government, while leaving the incompetent and the corrupt to serve the localities and the states."

Although we are not in entire agreement with these stimulating views, they should prove challenging to the farsighted and reasonable minds of this educational institution.

We firmly believe that students do take an active and deep interest in current affairs and government problems.

Yet, if democracy is to be preserved for future generations of Americans, Edison wisely points out, each and every college student must give time and energy to civic welfare. Only then will education fulfill its obligation to the world of politics.

Courtesy

MANY citizens have cheerfully offered much criticism concerning San Francisco's transportation system and the lack of courtesy displayed by some of its employees.

It's certainly about time to place disapproval also upon the passengers who daily travel on public utilities.

Courtesy, which should begin at home, can and must be extended both ways. There is little reason for motormen and bus drivers to behave pleasantly and courteously if certain passengers fail to acknowledge the presence and general well-being of all people.

Let these streetcar commandos remember old-fashioned courtesy, and analyze their own manners before judging those of others.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Debating

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am a new student here and I am wondering about something. When I was in high school all the schools were interested in entering debating and oratorical contests of one sort or another. I thought that when I entered college the interests in this field would be twofold, but instead I find that practically no one is interested at all. If all the other colleges can find time to enter into these forensic activities, why can't we do it too? I think it would be fine if we could have a school debating society that would be sponsored by one of the members of the faculty. Would this be at all possible?

—N. J. A.

Pigs Is Pigs

Editor, The Guardsman:

Lately there has been a great deal of discussion concerning peacetime conscription. I refer to The Guardsman editorial in the March 21 issue.

It seems that war must come, or at least our favorite pastime is killing off the excess population. Until some genius finds a way to get the human race to talk things over intelligently, there will be a war approximately every 20 years.

Peacetime conscription need not be a method of making a democracy a nation of lustful fighting men; it can be a very useful idea. If that war must come, we should intelligently condition ourselves to

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Brownell

DISCussions

LAST week saw the inauguration of Laura into the program sheet of almost every big name band. This modern classic should make its conspicuous entrance on the Hit Parade within the next three weeks. Taken from the original score of the movie of the same title, it consists of Rakin melody and Mercer lyrics.

Woody Herman chose Laura to be his first recording for his new boss, Columbia. One thing is definitely proved by this disc. The Herman crew are a strong unit of enthusiasm, concerned only with the Herman crew. The beauty of the selection is completely lost in the spirit of their arrangement.

The arrangement itself is a work of art. It's sooo ultra modern. The peak is hit when the terrific technical ability of the crew is spotlighted in the modulation from the opening introduction to the vocal. It's mad, exciting, and daring. The average listener ready for its modulation simply means a change of keys.

Herman is not capable of doing a good vocal of Laura, but he does succeed in carrying the assignment of this arrangement. The ending is ridiculous. What a scream.

Sided with it is an amusing version of I Wonder. This combination makes this disc a must. Both are essential to the development of modern listening.

Back to Laura. The movie seems to be the hit of many years. The tune is of the same mood as the flicker and will probably receive its true interpretation from either Ellington or McIntire. If Sinatra does it, kiss your girl goodbye. A true arrangement has to be done with restraint, for Laura in itself is art. Laura is a supreme symphony of ultimate sophistication.

NOTES

The Mercer-lyrics of Dream contain such a profound philosophy. Tipping In is merely an adaptation of Don't Get Around Much Anymore, which was a conversion of the original Ellington Never No Lament. Subtle humor is at its best on the Duke's Carnegie Blues.

Winchell's calling Calloway's Let's Take The Long Way Home champ is unscholarly to say the least. In answer to Betty Hutton's Stuff Like That There, Herr I Is Bette.

Guardsman Staff— SPRING, 1945

Editor: Don Constine
Managing Editor: H. P. Buckingham
News Editor: L. J. Smith

Reporters: Del Bain, Robert B. William Brownell, Frances Brown, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Samson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Thelma Wong.

Editorial Adviser:

Joan Nourse Mus-

(Photo in this issue by Madison De-

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

•Alpha Gamma Sigma: A meeting will be held this Thursday at 1 p. m. in Room 194. Tickets for the Quiz of Two Cities will be distributed to members.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: A pledge meeting will be held at the home of Helen Love, 462 Urbano Drive, this Sunday at 3 p. m. Pledge week will begin April 9. Lydia Mills has resumed her Nurse's Aide work at St. Mary's Hospital.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: The formal installation of officers will be April 11 at the San Francisco Residence Club.

•Beta Phi Beta: Formal initiation will be held on April 6 at Ralph's Mansion, at 6:30 p. m.

•Bible Study Club: There will be a meeting today at 12 o'clock in Room 311. Those who are not able to attend today may come to a meeting tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Room 311.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Verne Harlow, a former member, recently announced his engagement to Pat Carl.

•Forum Club: A meeting will be held at 157 Kensington Way this Friday at 8 p. m. Jim Helmer and Ed Martin will speak on the subject: Should College Requirements Be Lowered?

•Music Club: Jeanne Lash was elected the new secretary when Melva Niles left the college to join the Los Angeles Light Opera Company. The next meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. at 2016 Fell Street.

•Phi Beta Kappa: A pledge meeting will be held tomorrow in Room 133 at 1:15 o'clock. Colleen McInerney is the pledge mistress for the semester.

•Pi Mu Nu: Pledge week begins today. A meeting will be held at the home of Lois Robinet on April 10 at 4:30 p. m.

Parrot Hitting Power Slaps Ram Nine 8 To 1

The Polytechnic Parrots flew to a 1 win over the Rams at the big diamond last Tuesday.

The Parrot hitting power, led by Bob Felibatto and Bob Nard, were the main factors in the defeat of the Rams. Two other factors which helped the Parrots win was the failure of the Rams to hit when men were on base, and several errors when Parrots were on base.

The lone Ram run came when Chuck Shea was on third base. With Poly ahead one to nothing, Shea pulled a trick out of his bag of tricks and stole home under the nose of Murphy, the Poly catcher.

Henry Boone, who pitched for the Rams, had good control of the ball, but did not have too much help in the infield.

Among those who looked promising during the game were Shea, John Lopeman, Pete Milat, Ernie Poggi, and Harper for the Rams—For Poly they were Hughes, Murphy, Nard, Felibatto, Martens and Marlowe.

Other games thus far scheduled for the Ram nine include Modesto Friday, April 13; State again Friday, April 20, and Menlo Friday, April 27.

Previously announced games with Commerce and Menlo were rained

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S P O R T S

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Freak Home-Run In Seventh Sends Gator Nine Ahead To Nip Ram Plans 8 To 6

San Francisco State nipped the Rams, 8 to 6, last Saturday at the Harrison diamond in a game fairly well played until the seventh in-

ning. Then Lavender of State hit a ball into left field, the ball took a crazy bounce away from the left fielder and rolled almost to the fence before it was retrieved, too late to stop Lavender on his way to a home run.

Johnny Lopeman pitched beautiful ball for the Rams, striking out ten batters. Don Grant played a magnificent game at the hot corner, besides getting a single. Henry "Boom Boom" Boone and Paul Nederman were the heavy hitters for the Rams, getting 2-5 and 2-4 respectively. The Staters received many lucky breaks, one being the above mentioned "freak" home run. As in the two games played before, the Rams lacked some of their hitting power when men were on base.

These Staters played good ball in their win: Ferreira, 3b; Roelling, p.; Lavender, cf. Ram players who were outstanding were Lopeman, p.; Grant, 3b; Nederman, c.; and Gerald Shaughnessy, 2b.

WAA May Meet State In Playday April 11

Members of the Women's Athletic Association have been invited to a basketball play day at San Francisco State College on Wednesday, April 11.

Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, however, hopes to have this date postponed a few days, because the WAA basketball team is scheduled to play a Recreation League game that evening.

Annual Spring Sports Day will take place here on Wednesday, May 9, with State College the guest. Janice Beanson, WAA president, anticipates a large turnout and plans competition between the two colleges in archery, badminton, tennis, volleyball, and softball.

Both Miss Keller and Miss Beanson have again expressed their desire for more active WAA members, especially for the sports of badminton, archery and tennis.

More entrants are being sought for the table tennis tournament, Miss Beanson further reported, and she hopes to have this latter tourney functioning soon.

Jean Fitter, newly elected WAA vice-president, submitted her resignation last week to join the Cadet Nurse Corps.

The women's basketball team recently added another victory to its impressive record. A team composed of Waves, known as the Treasure Island Doceffes, was the latest victim, bowing by a score of 20 to 8.

Self Started Ram Tennis Team Opens Season Today Against Poly; Marin Friday

An eager Ram tennis team, self-started and self-coached, opens its season playing against Polytechnic High School today at Golden Gate Park.

The Ram team is captained by Frank Reed, football letterman who hails from Alameda High School where he played varsity tennis for three years. Reed has, with the consent of the men's physical education department and the approval of Dean Edward Sandys, organized a team that at present consists of eight players.

The Parrots, led by Captain Frank McAdams, who is one of the top ranking junior players in Northern California, appear to be about the best balanced prep net team in San Francisco. Oddly enough, the Ram team has five Poly grads on the starting team. They are Don Cowderoy, Gilbert Black and Bill Covall, all who played for the Poly team last year; Frank Gugliemone, who played for Poly about two years ago, and Ed Cantwell, former Poly net star and Army veteran.

The only other candidates for the team are Ken Hansen and Dick Lowenguth, both formerly of Lowell High.

Opposing Poly's McAdams in the feature singles match will be Bill Covall, who played with McAdams on the Poly team last year. Today's struggle between the two will revive a friendly rivalry that lasted all last year.

The match will consist of six singles and three doubles as follows:

SINGLES

Frank McAdams (P) vs. Bill Covall (JC).

John Hallgren (P) vs. Frank Reed (JC).

Don Gordon (P) vs. Gilbert Black (JC).

Jack Levin (P) vs. Don Cowderoy (JC).

Don Price (P) vs. Ed Cantwell (JC).

Al Detrick (P) vs. Frank Gugliemone (JC).

DOUBLES

McAdams - Hallgren vs. Covall - Cowderoy.

Gordon-Levine vs. Reed-Black.

Detrick-Price vs. Cantwell-Gugliemone.

Arrangements for matches against California, U.S.F., State, and other junior colleges are now being completed, Reed said. A second match is definitely scheduled for this Friday against Marin Junior College on the Marin courts.

Signups may still be made for the team through Dean Sandys or Reed.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Bill Thompson Heads CAB Campaign To Cleanup Campus

Plans are being formulated for the opening of the campus clean-up campaign April 20 under the sponsorship of the Club Advisory Board, Beth Wilcox, president, said last week.

Groups selected from each club officially recognized will be assigned to different parts of the campus by Bill Thompson, chosen to supervise the project.

Three clubs officially approved by the board for chartering by the Executive Council are Neyman Club, Pi-Mu Nu, and Pi Mu Gamma.

Beginning tomorrow, every other Thursday is automatically set aside by Dean Edward E. Sandys for club meetings. Rooms were assigned each club for meetings, and Pi Mu Nu will meet in Room 326, Pi Mu Gamma in Room 306, Miss Wilcox said.

Parking Tangle Improves But Dean Not Optimistic

Although the parking situation has improved temporarily, Dean Edward E. Sandys expressed no optimism for its continuance unless he is given authority to issue tickets to parking violators.

A chain will be stretched across the drive and down the hill to prevent cars from being driven around the ramp, he said last week.

Dean Sandys added that faculty members have no more privilege of parking on the hill than students. A few special permits have been issued allowing some cars to park on the hill.

Bruch's Concerto No. 1 Features Next Music Hour

A recording of Concerto No. 1 in G Minor for violin and orchestra by Bruch will be featured on next Tuesday's music hour, Madison Devlin, orchestra instructor, declared earlier this week.

Soloist Yehudi Menuhin, accompanied by the London Symphony Orchestra with Sir Landon Ronald conducting, will interpret this work. Menuhin was approximately 16 years old at the time he made this recording, Devlin added.

As usual, the music hour is held in Room 200 at 9 o'clock. All are invited to attend, Devlin said.

More On Intramural

(Continued from page 3)
Chu, Benton Wong and Robert Osawa.

Red and White—Sal Boday, manager; Henry Boone, captain; Roland Jones, Claire Smith, Roy Baskin, Sal Boday and Luis Morales.

Eager Beavers—George Fabian, manager and captain; Donald Grant, Staten Webster, Edward Kenna and Walter Moorsamki.

Devils—Wallace Bell, manager; Jack Goldsworthy, captain; William Kahn, Jim Fetter, William Debel, Gilbert Morgan and Wallace Bell.

Tri Epsilon—Bernard Jack, manager; Howard Slaughter, captain; Robert Onorato, Bernard Jack, Van Chrichfield and William Armsbarger.

Jasper Clotch . . . Attendance Edict Takes Him For Long Count

Jasper Clotch, student rapidly gaining fame for his misdeemeanors, did it again last week.

The whole thing began when a crackdown in attendance regulations were announced by instructors following a faculty meeting March 26. The crackdown provided that faculty members could rub students from their class lists if they missed more than the equivalent of one week of class meetings, or two weeks of class meetings, or whatever, when they got right down to it, the individual instructor decided.

Beginning Tuesday, Jasper was in Dutch. According to his nearly 54 IQ understanding, his English instructor allowed 10 cuts, since the course met three times a week. His P. E. slave driver set the maximum at six cuts. His math teacher accentuated the positive of two and one half.

His language teacher, being an agreeable chap and enjoying the friendship of the students, imposed no limit, while in geology the number of cuts was at rock bottom. His Poly Sci teacher rarely took the roll, but when he did he stressed a tentative number of 15 cuts.

What with all this differentiation, Jasper bought a slide rule, two scratch tablets and six pencils. With these he decided to figure out his exact position in relation to the registrar's office and the solar system.

After long and tedious hours of figuring, Jasper finally concluded that he had one lone cut left before being tossed on the sidewalk that

High Sophs Choose Claremont For Formal

Location of the High Sophomore formal has been chosen as the Spanish Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, according to Bill Thompson, High Soph president.

Date of the dance has been set for Saturday night, June 2. Formal attire will be expected to be worn by both men and women.

Although there was a great deal of opposition last semester to having the formal at the Claremont, those attending pronounced it wholly successful.

Such problems as transportation difficulties, gas rationing, and women not wanting to wear formal on the train were much debated.

As yet there have been no definite plans for the election of the Soph Sweetheart, except for the fact that the trophy which is presented to her at the formal has been ordered.

Women's Gym To Close Daily At 4 O'Clock

That the women's gymnasium will close at 4 o'clock daily was announced last week by Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor.

Students participating in outdoor Women's Athletic Association sports will have to return to the gymnasium by 3:50 p.m. All women students are asked to cooperate with this new ruling.

constitutes Phelan Avenue. Ironically, Jasper was seated in the very class in which he had one cut left.

Jasper gritted his teeth with determination. He would not cut. He would not meet his little South American girl friend, Ancho Lottie, behind the women's gymnasium.

Jasper had will power. Jasper was proud. He had not parked on the hill for a week. He had not left his car on a hill without turning his wheel to the curb. He had parked on Phelan Avenue where parking was approved.

Suddenly the loud speaker buzzed. A voice boomed forth. "Will the owner of the pink Stanley Steamer, license number 2 BO Naught 2 B kindly move his vehicle? The water department wants to tear up the street. If the car is not moved the city will tow it away and give it to the scrap drive."

Jasper was horror stricken. The only legal parking place he could find! He was on the point of hysteria. He dashed from class, zoomed down the hill and moved his car. Then he passed out.

When Jasper awakened, the class he was attending was over. He had his final cut. What could he do? How would he get back into the college? (Please mail suggestion to The Guardsman office, Room 134. They will be forwarded to Jasper.)

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

defend our precious freedom.

Some day, in the not too distant future, another Hitler will loudly declare his authority, and we'll be at each other's throats again. For once, let's remember the surprise we had at Pearl Harbor and be there! waiting.

A few will rave about inviting war. We won't be asking for war, we will be showing our determination to snuff out any man who may desire to control the world. Do it in an intelligent manner. Peacetime conscription will take time and a lot of thought, but it can be done, and in the correct way.

Perhaps the majority will wave their arms and wildly shout "Peace is Peace." Well, I say "Pigs is Pigs."

Marie Wettin Appointed AWS Secretary

Marie Wettin was appointed new secretary of the Associated Women Students last week by Barbara Chambers, AWS president.

The appointment followed the resignation of elected secretary, Anne Le Noir, who filed a leave of absence from the college.

Miss Wettin was chosen to take the office because she was Miss Le Noir's opponent for secretary in the last AWS elections, Miss Chambers explained.

Former Instructor Visits Here, Tells Of Sicily Invasion

Lieutenant Rex F. Harris, former instructor in the engineering department of the college, who was called into service in October, 1942, returned for a brief visit to the college last week.

After a period of training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and at Norfolk, Virginia, Lieutenant Harris was ordered overseas.

Lieutenant Harris served on a troop transport which formed part of a convoy sent to Africa carrying American troops which made up the forces invading Sicily.

The successful American forces moved north and set up a naval operating base in which Lieutenant Harris served with great ability as Materiel and Personnel Officer. For his "tireless and ingenious" efforts, Lieutenant Harris was later awarded the Bronze Star.

Lieutenant Harris was extremely modest in recounting his experiences and committed himself only in saying that he expects to return to the college after the war.

29 Choir Members Will Sing At Temple Emanuel

Upon invitation from Cantor Ruben Rinder, 29 members from the college choir and voice classes have been selected to take part in a presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorio, Elijah, Flossita Badger, choir instructor, announced last week.

Cantor Rinder will direct the production, which is scheduled for some time during the peace conference at the Temple Emanuel. Nelson Eddy will be the featured soloist heard in the role of Elijah, Miss Badger said.

Those selected are as follows: George Osterlag, Adele Weiss, Patricia McCormick, Barbara Kinstler, Barbara Britton, Agnes Spouse, Lida Branstead, Raymond Mueller, Marguerite Dumont, Howard Slaughter, Jean Crenshaw, Roland Jones, Richard Weyenth, Dorothy North, Myrtle Pietschmann, LaVerne Spring, Marjorie Martin, Florine Rhea, Jean Lash, Lois Ruegg, Beth Wilcox, Hellet Schiavone, Eda Nedovi, Winifred Kenny, Martha Lee, Betty Gregg, Nina Banon, Al Rubke, and Ernest Rubke.

"Please Bus Dishes" A Slogan To Obey

"Please bus your dishes" is not a sign to ignore in these days of manpower dearth, lack of space, and the larger demands of huge student appetites, the cafeteria points out in one more plea this week to college students.

The cafeteria staff is currently suffering headaches because many students fail to take their used dishes to the southeast tables in the dining room—causing confused clutter and slowing the cleaning-up service.

"Please bus your dishes" is a necessary request, the cafeteria emphasized again.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1945

No. 7

Individual Clubs Have Special Tasks For Cleanup Week

Plans for the Club Advisory Board's campus clean-up campaign, officially opening Friday, April 20, were completed, when Bill Thompson appointed individual clubs to various parts of the campus at a meeting of the CAB last week.

Assigned to the men's gymnasium and surrounding area are Beta Tau, Tri-Epsilon and Block SF Society; the women's gymnasium was assigned to Phi Beta Rho; Lambda Chi, Kappa Phi and Theta Tau; the Chinese Club is to care for the court behind the college.

The Cosmopolitan Society and Music Club have been assigned the front lawn; the Engineer's Club has the north end of the college, while Pi Mu Nu will be responsible for the south end. Beta Phi Beta will clean the front steps, and the Women's Service Society and Alpha Theta Epsilon are assigned to the cafeteria.

The organization of a veterans club is under way. At a meeting of 30 veterans last week, Alan Austen was appointed temporary president. John DeDio and Jim Early head the organization committee. The committee's first problem is that of drawing up a constitution and choosing a name for the club.

The room numbers that have been set aside for club meetings every other Thursday at 1 o'clock are posted on the first floor.

Unless a majority of the clubs take advantage of this opportunity to have meetings on the campus, the privilege will be discontinued, Dean Edward E. Sandys stated.

Omicron Pi Phi was the last club to be chartered before the deadline.

AMS Gives Picnic, Dance This Friday In Women's Gym

Following the college's encounter with the Modesto Junior College baseball team here this Friday afternoon, a picnic and dance, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will be held in the women's gymnasium.

Vic Pudlowski, AMS president, announced last week—that the affair will start at 6 o'clock and continue to 11:30 p.m.

A gala program of entertainment is planned, including sack races, games of a varied and competitive type, and a picnic supper consisting of hot dogs, spaghetti, and Pepsi-Cola and will be served.

Music for the dancing, Pudlowski promised, will be furnished by recordings of top bands over a public address system. Joseph Moss, student here, is in charge of the music.

Members of the Women's Service Society, under the leadership of President Sue Miles, will direct the serving of supper.

"Since the picnic follows the baseball game against Modesto," Pudlowski said, "let's all get out and attend the game before going to the picnic."

Faculty members are invited to the picnic, Pudlowski added, and guests of honor will be the Modesto baseball team.

"Even though the picnic and dance is on Friday the 13th, every one will have a good time even if he is superstitious," Pudlowski predicted.



Vic Pudlowski

J. Clotch Takes Another Chance

As the philosophers and the poets say, "All is not lost that is gloomy!" So Jasper Clotch is back in class. Last week Jasper, who was a victim of the recent attendance crack down, spent his final cut moving his car.

From the gloom and depression of being expelled, Jasper conceived a plan. On Friday last he stealthily squirmed into a lecture hall. When his instructor, the one who had bounced him from class, had completed a weekly attendance chart, Jasper stuck out a hand and clutched it greedily.

"Sir," he said, "I will take this scripture to the fair one who is sweet as apple cider. I will save you the long trip to the attendance office."

Then Jasper cunningly got possession of the weekly attendance sheet, as artist Doug Hutchings shows to the left, erased his name and turned it in. Jasper has vowed to be a model student.



Campus Entertainment Rally Tomorrow To Feature Comedy Skit About Umpires; Basketball Team Will Receive Blocks

An entertainment rally, preceding the baseball game of the Rams versus Modesto Junior College this Friday, will be held tomorrow in the men's gymnasium at 1 o'clock, Chuck Shea, rally commissioner, announced this week.

Feature of the program is a comedy skit entitled How To Take Care Of An Umpire, arranged by Donald Albers, and written, produced, and directed by Tiny Ghiorzi. The cast, including George Fabian, Colin Tooley, Ernest Poggi, and Ghiorzi, will present their impressions of various umpires that they have contacted on the Ram baseball team.

Following an address by Coach Lee Eisan, Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students, will present block awards to the basketball team.

As an innovation, Albers, yell leader, assisted by Jean Kaye and Doris Pederson, will present several new yells at the rally. Also, the With An S and the San Francisco yells will be given by the team.

All members of the Associated Students will join together and sing the college hymn. Copies of the words will be distributed.

Vic Pudlowski, Associated Men Student president, and Shea will conclude the entertainment by giving the details of the picnic-dance to be presented Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Shea stated, "If the college loses the game with Modesto, the Ram team will have to serve all the food for the picnic."

Women's Chorus To Sing At Everett Junior High

Making its initial appearance of the semester, the Women's Chorus will sing at Everett Junior High School Tuesday, April 24, during Education Week, Flossita Badger, chorus director, announced last week.

The program will be sponsored by the faculty and PTA of Everett, and the chorus will be heard in a group of four songs.

More information will be forthcoming in the near future, but it is apparent now that the program will be open to everyone, Miss Badger said.

Violinist Joseph Szigeti Featured On Music Hour

Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor, for violin and orchestra, is scheduled to be heard at next week's music hour at 9 o'clock in Room 200, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced last week.

Joseph Szigeti, world famous violinist, will be accompanied by the London Philharmonic Orchestra with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting, Devlin elaborated.

The block of concrete will be laid in the flower bed in front of the college. The approximate cost will be 120 dollars.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THE conference scheduled for this city this month has been a tentative affair. Certain groups have applied pressure to cancel it, while other groups have fought for its continuance.

The question of who gets how many votes and why dominates the scene. Continually people say, "Why don't they make up their minds about the conference?" or, "Why do they retract votes?" Always THEY. Who are these super-magicians who handle the master switch that guides our lives? Theoretically, in this county, WE are THEY.

The people are THEY. Theoretically, that is. It is plain to see that most, in their ignorance, sacrifice this right of self-government. In practice WE are not THEY because WE are lazy and prefer to recognize the existence of this THEY group.

The THEY group takes over and censors when the WE's fall asleep. VOTES

The British Commonwealth of Nations collectively has six votes. The dominions are independent governments and as independents receive separate votes. This situation is generally accepted by all.

Russia's situation is different. Russia argues that the United States controls the South American countries. There are 21 such governments in South America.

Russia is certain that we control these South American votes, and these countries will vote as we say. Russia, of experience, claims that smaller countries near a large country are satellites and for their own protection will follow this center.

Russian newspapers were very provoked when the United States was being given the run around by Argentina. The Russian mind could not conceive why we did not go down and clean out Argentina. Russia has made it a practice to insure the support of satellite nations. Even now Russia has instituted a government in Poland, in Romania, and is building one for Finland. The objection of the United States and Britain to Russia's political moves is of no avail. Russia is fully aware that the more votes they can control the farther they can progress in the post war world.

It would be impossible to predict how the votes of the various countries will go. The general consensus is that basically the United States, South America, and Britain will vote in the same channels. If this be the fact, then it was indeed a wise and diplomatic move for our government to sacrifice the two votes which we were promised at Yalta.

If the three afore-mentioned vote blocks do not vote in the same channels, then the United States, with its lonely, solitary vote, will be left, despite its great war sacrifice, holding the well known, unfortunate bag!



The GUARDSMAN

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Page 2

Sophomore Formal

LAST December, The Guardsman published an editorial admonishing the High Sophomore class for holding its annual formal in Berkeley.

We declared, at this critical moment, that the Key System's trains were heavily burdened with war-time travel. Furthermore, the government's ban on unnecessary driving prevented many people from using their automobiles.

Because certain individuals had already made a hotel contract, even though the administration had not sanctioned the venture, the dance was held in the East Bay as originally planned.

During the Fall, 1293 students were enrolled in the college, with more than 75 per cent residing in this city. Approximately 150 persons attended the formal.

Yet, the pretentious class officers termed the affair a complete success, while fully realizing that most men and women found themselves unable to be present because of transportation difficulties.

When this semester's sophomore leaders announced that the June event would once again be given across the bay, it is surely obvious why The Guardsman and other organizations immediately opposed such action.

Throughout the past week, we conducted a short, but intense, investigation and uncovered a startling fact.

Since the San Francisco Peace Conference has created much confusion among hotels here, the Social Committee was virtually compelled to choose the East Bay for the traditional dance. According to Associated Student Vice-President, "There just wasn't any place else."

Berkeley has the sole available facilities. Although it certainly is not the most satisfactory location, it is the best that can now be obtained.

Anyway, Aloha and good wishes to the students who will confront the traffic problems alone and surge forth to establish a beachhead at the Claremont.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Maughan Under The Mattress
Editor, The Guardsman:

Before censuring a condition extant in our English department, I wish to disclaim any motive of personal grudge, or "axe-grinding." This is not directed at any individual or individuals. Likewise, I say vehemently, that the two members of our English staff under whom I have studied, have shown a tolerant and helpful attitude. (They are tolerant who can hold to their own opinions, and yet sympathize with the conscientious stand of another.)

I cannot understand how Of Human Bondage could be selected as a text for English 21B. I doubt that any person in the Junior College could pick up the aforementioned novel and read it through without blushing. Surely the reader would feel a furtive and scarcely wholesome reaction from this book.

A few years back, some of us undoubtedly sat up in our rooms reading literature of the same class. At the time, we found it expedient to hide these volumes under our mattresses. Of course, mom would

have thrown this literature in the ashcan! She would have made things "hot" for little Jimmy or Susie!

This gal is not closing her eyes to the reality of evil. But must I have a garbage heap before me on my study desk?

Sometimes perverted philosophers are skilled authors—does this make their work appropriate to our study?

—Deila J. Cornish.

Editor's Note: Since Somerset Maughan's place in English literature is permanently assured, as well as that of his novel Of Human Bondage, The Guardsman does not feel called upon to come to the defense.

Math 51

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is registration day. I am hustled into the library and given a series of timed tests. Among them is a math test. There is nothing new to me in this test. It consists of the fundamentals of mathematics, namely addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

THE King has just recorded his greatest work to date. It is positively the best popular vocal waxed during the last ten years, possibly of all time. His Without A Song is mediocre in comparison. Within three weeks you lucky people will be able to listen to and purchase the Voice of Ol' Man River.

Sinatra on the way out? Baloney. He's just getting started. He proves that without doubt he has a full range, exciting force, and the touch that only an absolute artist possesses. One moment he's screaming his lungs out in protest and the next he confides in the listener with soft, lush tones.

Even with all his schooled qualities, his range, phrasing, breathing, Sinatra could not carry this semi-classic if he didn't possess that yearning, that plea in his voice. To some this natural quality may sound as if it is merely strain, but it really is the Sinatra cry of sincerity. No one can duplicate this quality, no one can duplicate Sinatra.

Incidentally, at this point we would like to thank J. Ahrens for flagging us down before the anti-aircraft guns could get the range. Sent? We were miles up in the stratosphere, floating in heavenly bliss.

Sinatra is accompanied by a 50 piece orchestra with Stordahl conducting. It's hard to explain why this disc is so fantastically great because the real basis for its beauty is Sinatra's natural quality.

Sided with this positive masterpiece is Stormy Weather. It's on an equal footing with Frank's earlier This Love Of Mine and Do I Worry. It isn't anywhere near Ol' Man River, but it is one of the best vocals of the day. Perry Como's Temptation is of the same stuff.

On this side the Voice is backed by a large mixed choir and the same huge orchestra. Fifty pieces. Dorsey got up in the high twenties, Woody Herman is at it again for Columbia, the company that is really going places. His latest disc is Caldonia. It undoubtedly will be a big seller. Strictly a novelty, it features good solos and is easy listening. It ends with some typical drive-phrasing from Herman's brass section. On the other side is Happiness Is A Thing Called Joe. Very sepi.

Guardsman Staff— SPRING, 1945

Editor: Don Constine
Managing Editor: H. P. Buckingham
News Editor: L. J. Smith

Reporters: Del Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Manuel Castro, Bill Covall, Don Cowderoy, Grace Martinez, Mary Mullett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Editorial Adviser: Joan Nourse Musco

(Photos in this issue by Madison Daily.)

Club Cavalcade...

By Beth Wilcox

Alpha Delta Epsilon: Art contributions, including any black and white sketches, are wanted for the Forum magazine. Hand in to Constance Trigonis in Room 160. There will be a meeting tomorrow in Room 160 at 1:30 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Chi: New pledges for the semester include Florence Borgegaray, Norma Carley, Carmel Casey, Nancy Cunningham, Norma Giavia, Claire Levesque, Nancy McFadden, Lois Smith, Gerry Vaughn, Joyce Zichariah.

Alpha Theta Epsilon: New pledges for the semester are Phyllis Ames, Josephine Bosoni, Laurette Brumet, Leona De Bique, Joy Haas, Doris Hanson, Marion Jones, Madonna MacFarlane, Dana Mae Miller, Gwendolyn Miller, Bessie Ng, Amy Owyang, Eleanor Perac, La Verne Tragulia.

Beta Tau: A joint meeting with Theta Tau is being planned for some time next week.

Chinese Students' Club: Skating party will be held this Sunday at the Coliseum Bowl. Plans are being formulated for a dance to be held June 2.

Engineering Club: A meeting will be held at 510 Crestlake this Sunday at 12:30 o'clock. A speaker for the General Electric Company will be present.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: There will be a joint meeting with Kappa Phi this Friday at 8 p.m. at 480 Monticello.

Kappa Phi: Janet Bocci, Helen Buckley, Jeffrey Burras, Margaret Hillman, Lillie Mocabee and Roberta Robb were made pledges at the last meeting. Sol-Britt London, a former member, was recently married to Sergeant Robert Wragg, USMC.

Omicron Phi Pi: At the last meeting Chairmaine Beckman, Josephine Bosoni and Gilbert Vieira were initiated into the society. The next meeting will be held April 18, at 8 p.m., at 295 Urbano Drive.

Phi Beta Rho: The informal initiation will take place at the ranch of Mary Biringer in Hayward on April fourteenth.

Theta Tau: Pledge week is going on this week and will end this Friday.

S.F. State-WAA Playday Postponed To April 16

Official date for the San Francisco State College play day has been postponed to next Monday, April 16. Bertha Mae Keller, Women's Athletic Association adviser, announced last week.

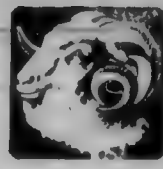
Janice Beanston, WAA president, is still seeking more basketball players for this contest and requested that any women free that afternoon sign up soon.

The table tennis tourney will probably commence next week. Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, reports. This latter tournament is open to all and sign-up sheets are still posted in the women's gymnasium. Mrs. Bergin expects a large turnout, since women may challenge entrants and compete at their convenience.

Tonight the women's basketball team plays another league game, opposing the San Francisco Girls Athletic Club.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S



Vol. XX, No. 7

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1945

Page 3

Netters Trim Poly, Marin.

Rams Play Modesto Nine Here Friday

Emerging triumphant over their first junior college opponent, Marin last Saturday, the Rams tangle with Modesto this Friday afternoon at Ocean View diamond at 3 p.m.

The probable lineup will send John Lopeman in to pitch, Ernie Poggi c; Chuck Shea 2b; Jerry Shaughnessy ss, Don Grant 3b, Ed Kenna 1b, Pete Milat cf, Keith Harper rf, and Manuel Castro lf.

The Rams practically chased Marin all over the diamond last Saturday giving them a 16 to 1 trouncing.

Lopeman hurled a masterful game, striking out 22 batters and allowing only four hits. He started his strikeout spree early, when he struck out the first three batters to face him.

In the last inning he struck out two batters, with the other out coming when Poggi tagged a player coming home to score. Lopeman's battery mate was Poggi, who played a fine game behind the plate as well as at bat when he got a hit to score several runs.

Kenna was the hitter of the day, getting 3-4 and scoring 3 runs. Besides all this he played an exceptionally fine game at first base.

As usual, Grant played a beautiful game at the hot corner. Some other Rams who played good ball are Milat, Harper, Shea and Paul Nederman.

Marin made 13 errors, among which the Marin catcher made the most by dropping the third strike and over-throwing first base. The 16 Ram runs were made on only seven hits.

Commerce Mittmen Trim Luckless Rams 10 To 3

Commerce Bulldogs defeated the Rams last Tuesday at the Ocean View diamond by a score of 10 to 3.

The Bulldogs were led by the hitting of McDougall, second baseman, who hit 3-5 and scored twice. Ortiz, the Bulldog pitcher, let the Rams get five hits.

As is his custom, Don Grant played a beautiful game at the hot corner, throwing runners out at first. Besides his splendid fielding game, hit Kenna at first base. Kenna made a beautiful catch of a hard line drive hit directly at him. The ball could have gone for extra bases, if Kenna hadn't caught it.

Another Ram who played outstanding ball was Ernie Poggi, who caught most of the game. Johnny Lopeman and "Boom Boom" Boone pitched part of the game after the Rams were slightly behind.

Parrots Topped 6 To 3 In Opener; Rams Upset Marin On Home Courts 5 To 1

The college net team was off to a flying start toward a successful 1945 campaign with two wins over last week end. In their first encounter, the Ram racquetees defeated Poly High by a score of 6 to 3. The players must have gotten their signals crossed, for only four showed up to play.

All four were victorious in singles and paired to win two doubles matches. Frank McAdams, Poly captain and number one player was topped by Bill Covall in a close match, 6-3, 6-4. Frank Reed chalked up number two for the college by trimming Johnny Hallgren of the Parrots, 6-2, 6-1.

Reed and Covall teamed to beat McAdams and Hallgren, 6-3, 6-0. Don Cowderoy and Gilbert Black, both came through with straight set wins in singles and teamed to put the finisher on the Parrots.

In their second match, the netters went north to take on the Marin Junior College team Lack of courts and time forced the teams to abandon the usual procedure of six singles and three doubles and just play the six singles.

The Ram team took all but one of the matches to gain a victory of 5 to 1.

For awhile it looked bad for the Rams, when Al Sciaroni won the number five singles for the Mariners from Eddie Cantwell, 6-2, 6-1. Captain Reed evened things up for the Rams by trimming Bill Porter, 6-2, 6-4, while Black put the college team one up on their foes by blasting Bob Ayres, 6-2, 6-0.

Meanwhile Cowderoy and Covall became engaged in marathon matches with their cross bay rivals. Cowderoy had lost the first set 6-2 to Charles Gallagher, while Covall had eked out an 8-6 win in the first set over Don Schrocker.

Covall ran into some trouble in the second set and was defeated 6-0 to tie the match at one set apiece. While Covall was having his troubles Cowderoy began to roll and picked up the second set at 6-3. Here both college players, with luck on their side, cleaned up on the Marin opponents and triumphed in the third set. Frank Gulielmoni's opponent failed to appear and so his win by forfeit finished the matches.

The college netters had a good sized rooting section to cheer them on to victory. It was composed of five women tennis players from the college—Marion Allen, Gloria Lewis, Eldon McCloud, Yvonne Perry and Jackie Tiffin.

Captain Reed said that a return match has been planned for sometime this week at the park courts and that the U. C. date has been set for Saturday, April 28.

Intra Cage Tourney Ends Tomorrow

Tomorrow brings to a close a very successful intra mural basketball tourney after three weeks of round robin tilts between ten participating teams. At this writing the Chinese Reds hold a slight lead over the field with a record of five wins and no defeats. The Red and Whites are breathing on the Reds' necks, however, with four wins against no losses. The Legions are also undefeated but have played only three games.

The competition is especially sharp, for at the end of this basketball rainbow is a pot filled with medals. Gold for first place, and silver for second. These medals will be presented at the end of the semester, probably at a rally, according to Jack Brady, head of intra-mural sports.

Brady also disclosed that the next intra mural activity will be six-man touchackle football. Entry blanks will probably be printed in the next week's Guardsman, and Brady advised teams to be formed by then.

Following is the standings of the teams going into the last week of play:

Chinese Reds	won 5, lost 0
Red and White	won 4, lost 0
Legions	won 3, lost 0
Beta Tau	won 4, lost 1
Eager Beavers	won 2, lost 2
Grunners	won 2, lost 3
Devils	won 1, lost 4
Tri Epsilon	won 1, lost 4
Beta Phi Beta	won 1, lost 4
Indians	won 0, lost 5

Betty Jean Otto Joins Women's Phys. Ed. Staff

Betty Jean Otto, former coed at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, was appointed a member of the women's physical education staff here last week. While attending college Miss Otto majored in physical education and this is her first position. She will teach at the college from 8 a.m. to noon.

Miss Otto stated that she is very much interested in the modern dance, and while attending college she was a member of the Orchestra, a national dance honor society. Miss Otto expressed her desire to start a dance group if the college if enough women students are interested.

Mrs. Carolyn Carter, women's physical education instructor who was at the college for a short time, is now devoting her full time to art work.

Psyc Classes Enjoy Spring



This most modern method of education was used by psychology instructor Phyllis Haley, when she adjourned her psychology 21b class to the lawn on the south side of the college of a summer day last week. Although the "Stimulus does not determine the nature of the response," it was generally conceded that the response was excellent.

—Photo by Mariano Lizarraga

Five Men Enroll In Newly Opened Hotel And Restaurant Division

Five men are now enrolled in the College Hotel and Restaurant Division here, according to division heads. The division reopened this semester.

Raymond Forbus, veteran, began training last fall and was the only active member of the Hotel and Restaurant Society. He is continuing his work this semester with plans to open a small fountain in his home town, Hugo, Oklahoma.

George Ostertag, discharged veteran and Stanford graduate, attended the college division in spring, 1943, before entering the army, now returns to the hotel division to continue his education.

John Conrad and Sydney Fisher, both graduates of Polytechnic High School, came to the college from Hunters Point Naval Yard, where they were working as draftsmen. Louis Reimers entered the hotel division from Lincoln High School.

The Hotel and Restaurant Society, now automatically composed of five members, numbers several hundred inactive members, most of them now in the service in all parts of the world. The society is "kept together" by a mimeographed bulletin sent to all inactive members, edited by Claire Lippert, society secretary.

Opera House, V.W.M. Out For June Commencement

Because of the tentative length of the World Security Conference, to be held in San Francisco beginning April 25, it is doubtful that the commencement exercises will be held in the Veterans Memorial Building auditorium this June 22, as in the past, President A. J. Cloud announced last week.

It was disclosed by the general manager of the Veterans Building that all possible space, including the auditorium, will be reserved for exclusive use by representatives attending the conference.

Although other space in the city will be considered for the graduation exercises, it is expected that an auditorium of one of the city high schools will be selected as a second choice. It has also been suggested by President Cloud that the final location be left to the discretion of the graduating class.

Beta Tau Proposes Three Awards For Best Clubs

To sharpen inter-fraternity competition, the Beta Tau Fraternity advanced the idea last week of having three perpetual trophies awarded each semester among the fraternities. These trophies would be given for athletics, politics, and scholastics, Al Gorbenco, Beta Tau president, said.

The winning fraternities will be decided upon by a committee composed of the three fraternity advisers and representative college authorities at the end of each semester, Gorbenco explained.

Because plans are only tentative, criticisms and suggestions may be submitted to him, Gorbenco added.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

Later I am told that I failed this test.

While talking with my advisor I am told that I am compelled to take an eighth grade course, called Math 51, for which no college credit is given. I ask why I am forced to take this course which I do not elect. I am answered with a shrug of the shoulders and the evasive answer to the effect that everyone who fails the entrance exam must take this grammar school course. I disapprove, but who am I to protest, lowly entering freshman that I am. I enroll in a math 51 class and during the semester I am permitted to take the test again—I fail to pass.

The payoff came when at the end of the semester I found out that my math and science grades had been withheld. I had a B average and was eligible for the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, but because I failed to pass Math 51 I was deprived of this honor. The solution to this problem is more time. Ten more minutes added to the time for this test would pay dividends to the students, the faculty, and the administration.

—Thomas Alva.
Editors' Note: But obviously not Edison.

Forum Magazine Needs Four Types Of Illustrations

That art contributions are urgently needed by the Forum Magazine was announced last week by Gertrude Land, editor.

Art material of all types will be accepted, preferably in block print, scratch board, pen and ink, or brush and ink. The magazine pages will be 8 by 11 inches, Mrs. Land added.

Students are also urged to enter the essay contest currently sponsored by Forum Magazine, Miss Land said. Subject of the essay will be The Post War World I Want, and a limit of 1500 words has been set.

Mrs. Land reminded students that deadline for all articles has been set for Monday, April 30, less than three weeks from now.

That articles be of not more than 1500 words is the only requirement. Contributions should be submitted to advisers Dorothy Mercer in Room 251, John Gerstung, in Room 237, or to the editor.

Sale of tickets is still undecided, but Mrs. Land added that it will probably be before publication.

Low Sophs To Hold Dance At Residence Club April 27

Scene of the Low Sophomore dance to be held Friday, April 27, is the Residence Club, 940 Powell Street, according to Jean Crenshaw, Associated Student vice-president.

The dance is to be semi-formal, which means street dress for women, and business suits for men. The no-corseage rule will be in effect.

Admission will be one Associated Student card per couple. Miss Crenshaw added that all students are invited.

Music will be furnished by Jack Seltnerich and his orchestra.

\$250 In Books Handled By College Book Exchange

That \$250 was handled by the bank for the Book Exchange was announced last week by Luther Lyon, controller.

Lyon stated that approximately \$13 remained to be paid out to students whose books were sold.

Institutions of higher education in the United States had an increase in enrollment of 84 per cent immediately following World War I.

Columbia Picture Studio Honors College: Fighting Guardsman To Star In New Movie

By L. J. Smith

There must have been a movie talent scout in the college.

Undoubtedly the gifted men and women running wild on the campus are numerous, and the scout felt he had discovered a gold mine. Eventually, of course, he drifted into The Guardsman office, and there discovered exactly what he had been searching for.

When reporters are rushing madly to meet the deadline, even Roosevelt could enter without notice, and so the scout sat unnoticed and stared in awe.

College Society Will Announce New Officers Today

Cosmopolitan Society election ballots will be counted today, and the results posted on the bulletin board, according to Pamela Sampson.

Candidates nominated for the office of president are William Schlager and Miss Sampson; for secretary, Chester Howard and Don Giannini; for treasurer, Adele Weiss and Lupe Castillo.

It is expected that a series of meetings will be informally held by the newly elected officers, in order to map out plans for the activities of the society.

The Cosmopolitan Society, which some few weeks ago presented the distinguished speaker, Dr. Alfred Fisk, is expected to sponsor more lectures by members of the Council for Civic Unity.

Purpose of the Cosmopolitan Society is "to promote friendliness and mutual understanding, and thereby, integration among fellowmen."

Board Of Education Grants Requisition

Approval of the use of \$1000 was granted the Executive Council, and a requisition of composition flooring for the new student lounge here was passed by the Board of Education. Dean Edward E. Sandys announced last week.

Although a requisition for a set of drapes is pending approval, many further additions are planned with the use of Associated Student funds.

It is believed that the lounge, to be located in the old rifle range in the basement of the college, will be near enough completion to open when the fall semester begins.

Students in the college art classes have completed murals to be used as decoration for the walls of the lounge. The project is under the supervision of art instructor Richard Allman. An exhibition of the completed murals is still indicated, although a definite date for the showing has not yet been announced.

WANTED

Cash paid for old Ford coupe or car of similar character for use to and from the shipyard. Condition of body not important if tires and motor are good. Phone—West 5265

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1945

No. 8

Public Schools Week Forum April 24

Everett Junior High Program To Feature Redford, McPhee, Conlan, Women's Chorus

In a Public Schools Week forum next Tuesday, April 24, the college will cooperate with Everett Junior High School to present three young people speaking on the subject, Youth Looks at the

Postponed AMS Picnic, Dance To Be Friday

All plans concerning the Associated Men Students' picnic dance, postponed from last Friday, will be carried out this Friday from 6 to 11:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, Vic Pudlowski, AMS president, said last week.

A gala program sponsored by the AMS will include faculty and student competition, dancing and a picnic supper of hot dogs, spaghetti and Pepsi Cola. Entertainment will be furnished by recordings of top bands over a public address system.

Tentative arrangements for the Modesto-Ram baseball game, also postponed, have been announced by Dean Edward Sandys as scheduled for 2:30 this Friday at the Oceanview playground.

A faculty team has been formed to play the college team here if Modesto finds the new plans unsuitable. Lee Eisan, Jack Brady, Tom Wilson, Dean Sandys, Glenn Noble, Andy Anderson, John Gerstung, John Horwitz, Jules Fraden, Bill Mayo and Mike Aggeler will meet the Ram team at 3:30.

Ex-Council Approves Fred Mayer's Mural

Informally chosen by the Executive Council as the best of mural project which were on display here until yesterday was the center painting done by Fred Mayer.

Other murals, which were preliminary sketches proposed for the new student lounge, were done by Elizabeth Kearnan, Nancy Brown, Burton Oldham and Constance Trigonis.

The requisition of \$1,000 for furnishing the lounge was approved last week by the Board of Education. Work is expected to start soon.

Discussion was also held concerning the often talked about Ram. It was suggested that the Ram be placed behind the flag pole in front of the college. At present there is no flag pole in front of the college and hopes to have one placed there are not high.

The Ram now lies buried in a dark corner of the men's gymnasium. Its coat of dust keeps it very warm.

Next meeting of the Executive Council will be on Thursday, April 19, at 1 o'clock, according to Dean Edward Sandys.

Club Cleanup Drive Begins This Friday At 2 In Back Court

In cooperation with the plan for a cleaner city during the peace conference, the Club Advisory Board is sponsoring a clean up campaign for the college, which opens this Friday under the supervision of Bill Thompson.

At 2 o'clock on Friday the clubs will meet at the back court of the college and will adjourn from there to the various parts of the campus to which they have been assigned. Each group will be individually directed by a club president or a chosen member.



Beth Wilcox
CAB President

Beginning five days before the official opening of the peace conference, the clean up project will continue for two weeks.

Having only eight members, the Alpha Phi Beta fraternity was refused a charter by the CAB last week. According to the constitution a club must have 15 members to be officially recognized by the Executive Council.

Because of a conflicting schedule, Helen Schiavone resigned as secretary of the CAB and Pat Brady was given the responsibility of the office.

Jack Seltnerich To Play For Low Sophomore Dance

Music for the Low Sophomore dance to be held Friday, April 27, at the Residence Club will be furnished by Jack Seltnerich and his orchestra unless plans are changed, Jean Crenshaw, Associated Student vice-president, said last week.

Address of the Residence Club is 950 Powell. Miss Crenshaw added.

The dance is to be semi-formal, which means street dress for women and business suits for men. The no-corseage rule will be in effect.

Admission to the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple. Low Sophomore class officers will be at the door.

New Veteran Group Will Adopt Charter, Wants Recognition

With the planned adoption of a charter, the newly formed Veterans' Club hopes for official recognition by the Club Advisory Board in the near future, Merrill Bird, active member of the organization, announced last week.

A committee headed by John De Dio and Jim Early are drawing up a tentative constitution and are choosing a name for the club.

Second meeting of the Veterans' Club will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 204.

At their last meeting of 30 veterans, Alan Austen was appointed temporary president. A permanent staff of officers has not been elected as yet, Bird revealed.

Although no definite plans have been outlined, it is expected that the club will be open to all returning veterans of the college.

The purpose of the organization will be to aid veterans in finding positions, housing accommodations, and to promote a general feeling of friendliness among the group, Bird said.

Mystery Of Vanishing Men Disturbs College

By L. J. Smith

Twenty-seven men are missing! Authorities at the college have announced that approximately 30 men have "vanished" from the college since February 19 of this year.

Several weeks ago an appeal was made in The Guardsman for veterans of World War II to make themselves known. Of the approximate 100 veterans now attending the college, only 73, whose names were published in the March 14 issue, have signed with the registrar.

If there were some plot afoot to chop off the heads of ex-service men, the situation might be understandable, but there is no such intention. Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, and Edward Redford, head counselor, merely ask that these men walk into the registrar's office and admit their presence.

Miss Learnard and Redford realize that college life is dangerous and a wild rush. However, if the unknown veterans have managed to survive and are still very much alive, they are still requested to go to the registrar's office at once.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

Friday Morning, April 13, 1945

The sun of this April day rises to cast the long shadow of a flag staff with a flag at half staff. In that dim shadow a nation weeps. Silently in many cases, audibly in others. It is beyond the comprehension of mortal man why their leader should be called from the role of service to immortality at this fateful moment in the history of the United States.

This column has not always agreed with Mr. Roosevelt's policies. Never did we question undying faith in the common man nor his fight for the fulfillment of the rights of the common man.

When the passions of political prejudice have died away, historians can adjudge this man of the people. His place in history is assured.

It is assured because of the humanitarian ideals which this man believed in and exemplified; it is assured because he possessed the particular quality that few men so possess—the quality of giving and passing on to his fellow Americans his doctrine of the American Way of Life.

Mr. Roosevelt's greatest domestic years may be considered as constituting the time from his first election until the year 1940. His great international years began and grew steadily to soaring heights until the moment of his tragic passing.

Mr. Roosevelt was the master diplomat, the ultimate in the polished internationalist. His wide cultural background, his broad education, dwarfed by his understanding of the forgotten man, enabled him to build about his magnetic personality more admiration than any President that preceded him if not any American that preceded him.

As all men, Franklin Roosevelt made mistakes. These mistakes will fall and suffocate beneath the good which he brought to the world. It is indeed a catastrophe that he could not live to see the peace that he so earnestly wanted to become a reality.

It is ironic that our enemy, the enemy which we have vowed to crush, should come forth with a statement so true and simple in its wording, as to be almost beautiful.

If the Japanese were not our enemy, and the world were at peace, this tribute would probably stand above all others. As it is, we may regard the contents of the statement as ours, but the designs behind it as theirs.

Radio Tokyo commented on the death of President Roosevelt:

"Nobody, not even the Goddess of Liberty in New York Harbor, has been as outstanding a symbol of the contemporary America as Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Political liberty is the right of those who are governed to adjust their government to their own needs and interests. — Woodrow



The GUARDSMAN

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Vol. XX, No. 8

Wednesday, April 18, 1945

Page 2

Public Schools Week

THERE is great discussion today concerning the revolutionary steps planned for education in the post-war world. It is most unfortunate that some people, who consider themselves authorities on this subject, have not been inside a school for years.

Logically, every person should secure a comprehensive knowledge of the present forms of scholastic instruction before any drastic changes are made.

Public Schools Week, beginning next Sunday, affords all San Franciscans the inestimable opportunity of now visiting and evaluating their educational system.

President of the college, Archibald J. Cloud, last week issued the following statement in civic observance of Public Schools Week.

"American Education Week falls this year at a propitious moment. It comes at a time when the people of the United States are intensely interested in the movement toward a world peace organization which has been taking form at conferences either already held or in immediate prospect. Outcomes of the deliberations at these conferences can have little meaning unless reinforced by public opinion developed through processes of education. Colleges and all other schools, then, have a most important role in development of the spirit which must be activated, if the security organization to be chartered through these conferences shall endure."

Completely agreeing with Dr. Cloud's comments, we also believe that too few individuals actually realize the wide and varied program offered by this college.

Established less than a decade ago, the college adequately prepares men and women for further graduate study or for life vocations. It presents organized activities which effectively equip the student to take his responsible position in society.

With the city's attention justifiably centered upon the peace conference, there is the possibility that the important part to be played by the schools in the community will be overlooked.

Yet, as Dr. Cloud emphatically points out, "American Education Week provides an agency for recognition of the significance of education at this critical juncture in world affairs."

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Of Human Bondage
Editor, The Guardsman:

In replying to the criticism of Of Human Bondage I would like to laud Miss Cornish for signing her name. It must have taken courage! Of Human Bondage is a beautifully written, moving novel of psychological relationships, in plainer words, it is Life. How could she use the ugly term "perverted philosopher"? May I refer her to Geoffrey Chaucer and the Canterbury Tales, also the works of the 17th century novelists. The tales of the Canterbury Pilgrims are indeed of the blushing kind, but I'm afraid we don't blush very easily nowadays. Is this great artist also to take his dismal place among the "perverted philosophers"? It is sad but true that stark, naked life will open up again in Songs of Solomon in the Bible.

It looks as though "Life" is something we must face. Our competent English staff will not give

"trashy" literature to the students.

Somerset Maugham made a beautiful statement about Of Human Bondage. He said, "Human imagination is a wonderful thing. A truly good writer never goes into great detail about emotion; he paints a picture in black and white so that each person may color it with his own emotion, then hold the painting dear because it is a story of his own life created by himself. The reader becomes a novelist and wraps the story around his heart—Mary E. Yarger."

● Intelligence Assumed
Editor, The Guardsman:

A woman once wrote an indignant letter to the publishers of a dictionary because they had dared include words of doubtful character. The reply she received was: "Madam, you must have been looking for them."

The English Dept. must feel a little startled by Miss Cornish's (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Brownell

DISCussions

A startling discovery has been made. The discoverer? **Sigmund Spaeth**. Leave us hummer him. In an article, which recently appeared in a national newspaper, Spaeth stated that the reason for Sinatra's being the biggest hit of the day is that he is the most effortless vocalist of our time. He went on to say that Crosby is a better singer than Frankie (nuts), but that he tries harder. He climaxed this expose by announcing that **Francis can sing so well that he doesn't have to strain. Isn't that a prerequisite for any singer?**

When a vocalist strains, don't confuse strain with utmost effort—his quality suffers, and his vibrato is liable to become as wide as Bert Lahr's. Crosby's latest ballad work is definite proof of this. Note how **Bing wavers** on the high notes of **Gone With The Wind** and **The Long Way Home**. Why does Bing's solid, assured quality in his low register all of a sudden become shaky, uncomfortable, and annoying when he switches to a higher register? Because he's no longer capable of singing these notes, and to even hit them at all, he has to strain. Thus his solid quality suffers and his vibrato widens and gives that shaky impression.

To say that Sinatra is one of the most effortless singers of our time is correct, but to name this quality as the basis for his complete conquest over his competitors is ridiculous. **Johanne Johnston, Perry Como, Harry Babbitt, and even Pinky Tomlin** are easily as effortless.

What is Sinatra's real key to success, Brownell-style? **Frankie** has simply been able to interpret one hundred per cent sincerity into his singing. One seldom finds such total sincerity anywhere but in his mother, father, sweetheart, and best friend. Naturally when a listener finds that which he continually seeks put to the most beautiful medium of expression, song, he is thrilled. A true Sinatra swooner is to be envied rather than ridiculed, but those sweet young things who scream while looking around to see if any one is watching them should be shot, for they are the most insincere persons in existence.

Sinatra's in the flesh presentation is even better than on disc or in movie, for the way in which he utilizes his hands in subtle expression. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Guardsman Staff— SPRING, 1945

Editor.....Don Constance
Managing Editor.....H. P. Buckingham
News Editor.....L. J. Smith

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erec, Manuel Castro, Bill Covall, Don Cowderoy, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Editorial Adviser.....Joan Nourse Muscio

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade

By Beth Wilcox

● **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Donna Meyer, a former member, passed the traditional poundage at the last meeting, announcing her engagement to Cony Fomin, U. S. Maritime Service. There will be a meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 132. This Friday a joint meeting will be held with Beta Phi Beta at Rolph's Mansion, 8 p.m.

● **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Informal initiation will be held this Friday at the home of Marian Du Jardin, 245 Santa Rosa Avenue, 8 o'clock.

● **Beta Phi Beta:** There will be a joint meeting with Alpha Lambda Chi this Friday at 8 p.m. at Rolph's Mansion.

● **Beta Tau:** A joint meeting with Pi Nu Nu is being planned for April 27.

● **Bible Study Club:** All students are welcome to the regular meetings to be held today at 12 o'clock in Room 204 and tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 311.

● **Block SF Society:** New officers for the semester are Al Gorbekko, president; Ernest Poggi, vice-president; Don Grant, secretary; Vic Pudlowski, treasurer.

● **Chinese Students' Club:** A meeting will be held tomorrow in Room 140, at 1 p.m. to form plans for an outing to Lake Anza on April 29.

● **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Plans for a joint meeting with Kappa Phi are being made for this Friday at 480 Monticello, at 8 p.m.

● **Kappa Phi:** There will be a joint meeting with Tri Epsilon this Friday.

● **Omicron Phi Pi:** Students recently named eligible for membership are urged to attend the next meeting this Friday at the home of Michael Zarchin, adviser, 295 Urbano Drive, at 8 o'clock.

● **Phi Beta Rho:** New pledges for the semester are Betty Alten, Norma Cambra, Gloria Faber, Jackie Faxon, Marlyce Hansen, Wilma Krase, Anita Krueger, Shirley Novell, Joan Walter, and Claire Warner.

● **Theta Tau:** New pledges include Maggie Band, Dorothy Conlan, Gloria Craig, Vonnie Dalzell, Dolores Diviny, Mabel Edwards, Lois Ehlers, Lois Hopkins, Pat Killilea, Millie Laube, Mickey McElroy, Lenore O'Connor, Nancy Ruttencutter, Marie Seppich, and Donna Witmer. There will be a meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 109.

Intramural Entries Due April 24

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Tuesday, April 24, according to Intramural Director, Jack Brady. Schedules for touch football competition and play will be announced soon. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below, Brady said. Name of college organization represented.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of Team: Name..... Phone.....

Captain of team: Name..... Address..... Phone.....

Name of Players 1..... 2..... 3.....

4..... 5..... 6.....

Signed..... (Team Manager)

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S



Vol. XX, No. 8

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1945

Page 3

Intra Football Begins With Signups Today; Round Robin Schedule Expected

Signups for intramural touch football will start today and continue through next Tuesday, Coach Jack Brady announced last week. The teams will consist of eight men, six regulars and two alternates.

Brady urged teams to fill out the entry blank in columns one and two on this page and file it in his office in the men's gymnasium.

Unless more than six teams sign up, in which case the tourney will be elimination, the tournament will be run off with a round robin schedule. Games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, on the practice field.

The only eligibility rules are that no college football lettermen will be allowed to play. A player can play only on one team, the one he signs up with. No cleats will be allowed, Brady warned.

Coach Brady also said that the players on the winning team will receive gold medals, while those on the second place team will receive silver ones.

Dance Rhythms Highlight Women's Physical Ed Class

The 8 o'clock women's physical education class conducted by Betty Jean Otto is devoting its full time to learning dance rhythms. Music is furnished by the piano accompaniment of Lillie Mocabee and Frances Perscheid.

The class meets Mondays through Thursdays and numbers over sixty students. At present the women are doing modern dances but plans are to devote time also to learning the polka, Mazurka, tango and waltz.

Although this is an 8 o'clock class, the women students say that the enjoyment they receive from it compensates for the early hour.

Improved Ram Nine Ready For Menlo At Ocean View Diamond This Afternoon

Well launched into their "conference" competition, the Rams will travel to Ocean View again today to take on the Menlo Junior College

nine. Time of play is 3 p.m.

Having shown considerable improvement in their last few games, the Rams are definitely out for the Peninsula's hide. Expected to be on the mound again, Johnny Lope-man leads the attack, with either Ernie Poggi or Paul Nederman behind the plate.

Menlo will start with Brook and Olsen in similar positions.

The starting lineup is as follows:

S. F. J. C.		MENLO	
Milast	cf	McCanles	2b
Shes	2b	Klokke	lf
Shaughnessy	ss	Frank	ss
Nederman	c	Brook	p
Lopeman	p	Olsen	3c
Castro	lf	Moffatt	3b
Grant	3b	Harper	cf
Kenna	1b	Emerson	rf
Harper	rf	O'Brien	rf

The other games on the Rams schedule are a repeat game with Marin on Friday, April 27, at Marin.

On Saturday, April 28, the Rams will play San Francisco State in a game previously scheduled for this Friday. On Thursday, May 3, the Rams encounter Menlo again at Menlo.

Intramural Basketball Finals Postponed

Because of the death of Mr. Roosevelt, the intramural basketball finals originally scheduled for Thursday, April 12, were cancelled. A new date for the games was not set, and announcement will be made as to time and place of the games.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

outburst. They have complimented the students by assuming that we are intelligent young men and women, advanced beyond the lure of Snow White and The Three Bears. If Miss Cornish considers Of Human Bondage, trashy, it is simply because she sees it that way!

Mr. Utter, in one of his lectures, said that an intelligent person is one who can read any piece of literature, good or bad, and still derive something of value from it.

As for sneaking questionable literature under the mattress, my reply is that anyone who has not the courage to be honest about his actions and his choice of reading material has something peculiarly wrong with him.

—Disgusted.

Dr. F. W. Meckelman, former professor in the Methodist College, Tokyo, warns America the Jap shipping shortage may be a dangerous myth.

Netters "Rest," Meet Bears At U.C. April 28

The college net team enjoyed a week of inactivity last week and the possibility of another this week. The netters are pointing their sights at the mighty Golden Bear, whom they engage on the Berkeley courts a week from Saturday, April 28.

The Bears, while not up to pre-war strength, are still a formidable outfit boasting three returning veterans from last year's team, Rudy Kuhn, Leo Brewenwald and Bill Potts.

Meanwhile, Ed Cantwell has been placed in charge of the college intramural matches here to determine the ladder. Cantwell reported last week that three new men are out for the team, Frank Field, Bob Chin, and El Salvador.

Editors Of Forum Choose Five New Essay Sub-Titles

To clarify the original subject, sub-titles for the Forum Magazine essay contest have been decided upon, according to Gertrude Land, editor.

Those chosen were, Compulsory Health Insurance; Post-War Collaboration of Labor and Management; Compulsory Military Training; Is Full Employment an Attainable Goal, and Is Permanent Peace Possible.

The original and comprehensive subject was the Post War World I Want.

Mrs. Land also announced that prizes will be awarded to the best selections which appear in the magazine.

Some contributions of short stories, poetry and essays have been received, Mrs. Land said, but she added that art material is also needed.

Mrs. Land reminded the students that the deadline is Monday, April 30, less than two weeks away.

The only requirement for articles submitted to the Forum Magazine is that they be of not more than 1500 words.

Future Rally Indefinite; Plans Depend On Shea

Future rally plans, including those for the rally to precede the college-San Francisco State baseball game April 28, are indefinite pending clarification of the status of Rally Commissioner Charles Shea.

Shea, who is torn between loyalty to his office and the furthering of his career and who failed to appear at last week's rally, tried out for a position with the Philadelphia Phillies' baseball team last week.

The next rally, however, when it is held, will consist of all college entertainment, according to Shea.

Those students who have any talent are urged by Shea to see Dean Edward E. Sandys or him, if they wish to participate in a rally.

Victory Gardener's Sideline Results In Rabbit Versus Lettuce Contest

By Patricia French

Armed with a green thumb and 10,000 home grown seedlings, the college headquarters for the Victory Garden Advisory Council is backing the war effort with food.

More than 100 plots checker the campus and supply vegetables for 400 people most of the year round. The college supplies seeds, water, and advice, but not the elbow grease, according to Thomas Porter, botany instructor in charge of campus gardens.

Plots here are worked by "part time farmers" who include teachers, housewives, and tradesmen. Although no garden is maintained exclusively for the students, applications for individual plots may be made in Room 150.

Floriculturist Harry Nelson said

Trend Of Job Market Changes; Firms Employing Only Full Time Workers

That there is a definite change in the job market, was revealed last week by Edward W. Larson, placement director. "Part-time jobs are becoming increasingly scarce," Larson warned.

Present job market trend is traceable to the war, Larson said. He added that a number of firms and other business establishments, whose policy heretofore has been to employ part-time workers, are now replacing them with full time workers wherever possible.

Larson went on to say that not only is it becoming difficult to obtain part-time jobs, but that since large numbers of war workers are being laid off, it is steadily more difficult to obtain full-time employment.

Emphasizing the demand for skilled office and other workers, Larson said that there would always be employment for trained people.

Addressing himself especially to the students, Larson warned that a more realistic view should be taken with regard to the employment situation. "Over-optimistic students are headed for many disappointments unless they have some definite skill to offer," Larson concluded.

Students contemplating employment should seek advice at the placement office, Room 155.

Concert Hour Features Les Preludes by Liszt

Franz Liszt's Les Preludes, scheduled to be presented next Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Room 200, will begin a new study of symphonic poems for students of music appreciation, Madison Devlin, music instructor, announced last week.

Eugene Ormandy conducts the world famous Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in their recorded interpretation of Liszt's work.

Students who feel their musical education lacking are urged to attend this week's program and all weekly programs arranged by Devlin for student appreciation. The weekly music hour, in existence for several years, has proved successful and of benefit to students.

Pamela Sampson To Lead Cosmopolitans

Pamela Sampson was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Society last week. Chester Howard was voted secretary, and this semester's treasurer will be Lupe Castillo.

The newly elected officers and the other candidates for office held a meeting at which the duties of the new officers were discussed.

At another meeting of the six tomorrow, a definite plan of proposed activities will be submitted by Miss Sampson, who has disclosed that close cooperation with the Council for Civic Unity will be striven for, as well as with similar organizations throughout the public schools.

Former Student Sees Army Husband in Newsreel

A newsreel in a local theater proved the means through which Mrs. Henry Stanton (Ursula Koninski), former student of the college Hotel Division and Manager of the cafeteria, recently caught a glimpse of her husband, Corporal Henry Stanton, also a graduate of the Hotel Division, now serving with the American Mobile Radio Unit, overseas.

The film showed the American advance army, to which Stanton is attached, entering Germany.

Corporal Stanton, a native of Berlin, is making use of his knowledge of German by broadcasting American army orders in the language to the German people.

In the scene which followed the one showing her husband, Mrs. Stanton recognized as her cousin, a young Polish officer herding a group of German prisoners. She had not seen him since 1939.

Spring Green Comedy To Be Presented in May

Spring Green, a three-act comedy, by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, has been casted and will be presented to the students May 9 and 10. Ruth Somers, drama instructor, announced last week.

Members of the cast include Norma Busse, Marcia Dains, Jean Emard, Saimi Fassett, Lois Jennings, Pat McCormick, Lucille Peters, Celeste Rose, Marvella Smith, Gilbert Black, John Blaver, Richard Cummings, Bob Lertora and Walter Mahoney.

The play will be given two days so that all students will be able to attend.

More DISCUSSIONS

(Continued from page 2)

sion and the plea-ful gaze in his eyes further the illusion of total sincerity regardless of the fact that he may have a terrific hangover.

No more Sinatra for months, honest.

Soph Sweetheart Contest Limited To Six Entrants

Plans for the election of a High Sophomore Sweetheart have been discussed, Bill Thompson, class president, announced.

There will be six candidates for the sweetheart contest. Each sorority will select a candidate of its choice to represent the group in the contest. Two non-sorority women will be chosen by the men students of the college holding either Associated Student offices or class offices.

Although the sweetheart winner was announced at the soph formal last semester, this semester she will be named during High Soph week, which begins on Monday, May 20, and concludes with the formal on Saturday night, June 2, to be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

The chosen sweetheart will reign as queen at the formal, and will be presented with a trophy from the Associated Students given each semester and with the perpetual trophy of the Beta Taus.

Election of the sweetheart will probably take place the week preceding High Soph week, Thompson said.

No further plans have been made for the contest, and as yet no plans have been made for other events in High Soph Week.

Brief College Program Honors Late President

Faculty and students of the college observed a minute of silence on Friday morning in tribute to the late President Roosevelt.

At 10:45 o'clock, President A. J. Cloud's voice came over the classroom public address system. He said, "We pause for a few minutes this morning for memorial exercises as a tribute to the most distinguished American of our era; the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The nation mourns the loss of its great leader."

Following a minute of silence, Dean Edward Sandys read O Captain, My Captain, written by Whitman at Lincoln's death.

The college flag still flies at half-mast.

Student Gambling Banned; Violators To Be Expelled

Any student found gambling on the premises of the college may be expelled from classes, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced last week.

There is no restriction against playing cards in the cafeteria or around the campus so long as there is no gambling involved, Dean Sandys declared.

Nursing School Invites College Nurses To Tea

Stanford University School of Nursing has invited pre-nursing students here to a tea to be held at the Nurses' Home at 2340 Clay Street, April 20, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Pre-nursing students interested in attending the tea should see Dean Margaret Dougherty.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945

No. 9

Sophomore Dance This Friday Night At Residence Club

Setting for the Low Sophomore dance this Friday night is the Residence Club, 950 Powell Street, where students will dance to the music of Jack Seltzer and his orchestra from 9 to 12.

Jean Crenshaw, Associated Student vice-president, announced last week that the dance will be informal, which means street dress for women and business suits for men. The no-corseage rule will be in effect.

Miss Crenshaw emphasized that all students are invited, adding that admission will be one Associated Student card per couple. Low Sophomore class officers Grace Pisa, Theo Mitchell, and Doris Sellers will be at the door of the dance.

Members of the Social Committee which arranged the Low Sophomore Dance as well as many of the other class dances are Miss Crenshaw, who is chairman, Ralph Hansen, Roberta Robb, Miss Pisa, and Bill Thompson. Original plans of the Social Committee were to have the dance at a hotel, but because of the UNCIO conference, scene of dance was changed to the Residence Club.

Climax of the social activities planned by the committee for this semester will be the High Sophomore Formal, June 2, at the Claremont Hotel.

Executive Council Plans Kiddy Day For May 10

Announcement that the college plans a Kiddy Day was made by President Bob Mills at the last meeting of the Executive Council.

Kiddy Day, Mills said, will be Thursday, May 10. All students will be expected to dress as infants. A kangaroo court will be set up and persons not in costume will land in a jail to be set up in the center court.

Dean Sandys also emphatically stressed that "the back court is very unsightly." Although there are garbage cans provided, the area is strewn with papers. The Dean requested that "all students keep their bags off the Lawn."

Registrar Explains Delay In Summer Course Action

Delay in action by the school department on the summer session plan was explained last week by J. Paul Mohr, Registrar.

Although the two seven-week summer session plan has been presented to the Board of Education, Mohr said that approval cannot be given until all school summer session plans have been presented.

Gigantic Music Program May 31 To Spark War Loan Drive; College Song Contest Opens With Bond, Stamp Prizes Offered

As the first step in a gigantic music program timed to spark a college War Bond drive, a college song contest for which three prizes are offered, was announced last week by Flossita Badger, music instructor and director of the program.

Date of the program is Thursday, May 31, in the men's gymnasium.

The song contest, as well as the program, to be sponsored by the Music Club, Cosmopolitan Society, Club Advisory Board, and Student Welfare Committee as co-sponsors, is open to all students of the college.

First prize of a \$25 war bond will be presented to the composer of the best original song. Second prize of \$10 in stamps and third prize of \$5 in stamps will also be awarded. Music for songs in this category need not be original, but words pertaining to some phase of college life can be adapted to some familiar melody. All prizes are donated by the Associated Students.

All types of college songs will be acceptable in the contest: rally songs, pep songs, football, or original songs of a serious nature. As the college has an official hymn, no new hymns as such will be considered.

Judges of the contest will include a representative committee of students and faculty members.

Song entries may or may not be harmonized by the composer, although all copies should be submitted on music manuscript paper with the words written in synchronization with the music score.

The contest will end Thursday, May 17, at noon. Entries may be submitted to Dean Edward Sandys' office or to Miss Badger in Room 200.

The special music program that will open the college bond drive on May 31 will feature talent from the music department of the college. Using the United Nations Conference in San Francisco as a theme, the presentation will be of a patriotic nature, stressing a feeling of international peace, security, and cooperation.

Selection of a theme song has already been made, Miss Badger said, and is A Song of Peace, arranged from Finlandia by Jean Sibelius.

Additional feature of the music program will be the personal appearance of the Alameda Coast Guard Band.

Other events scheduled are selections by the mixed chorus, the women's chorus, the college orchestra, and special solo numbers.

Details of the bond drive, including the quota, were not yet settled last week, but the Welfare Committee is expected to complete plans soon.

Forum Magazine Entries Are Due By Next Monday

All contributions for the Forum Magazine and entries for the magazine essay contest must be submitted within the next five days, Gertrude Land, editor, announced last week.

Absolute deadline is Monday, April 30, she said.

Material is coming in but even more is badly needed. All poetry compositions, and essays must be of not more than 1500 words. Humorous material will also be accepted, Mrs. Land added.

Main theme of the essay contest is The Post War World I Want. Sub-titles which may be used are Compulsory Health Insurance, Post War Collaboration of Labor and Management, Compulsory Military Training, Is Full Employment an Attainable Goal, and Is Permanent Peace Possible.

Prizes will be awarded for the best works printed in the magazine. Contributions should be submitted to advisers Dorothy Mercer in Room 251 and John Gerstung in Room 237. Publication of the magazine will be some time before June, but means for distribution of the magazine are still undecided, Mrs. Land explained.

Mrs. Land also announced that Gwenn Slovenko was appointed business manager of the Forum Magazine recently.

The Forum Magazine will be even more attractive than before as its cover will be of a two-tone design, the editor said.

Blue Pencil Wielders



Selection of material and final organization for publication of Forum Magazine rest with the seven editors pictured above. Left to right, they are: top, Helen Ringius, Douglas Hutchings, Mary Yarger, and Gwenn Slovenko; front row, Constance Trigotis, Gertrude Land, editor in chief, and Ruth Martin.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

AMERICAN tradition has it that a man from Missouri has to be shown. When Harry Truman was elected to the Senate he demonstrated this old adage by forming the Truman Committee.

The Truman Committee started out with a budget of \$15,000, which in Senate circles isn't much to conduct an investigating committee. There were a few sceptics in the crowd who doubted that Truman would save the taxpayers money.

But Truman was from Missouri. He had to be shown. He saved the taxpayers money so well, by assuring himself and his committee members that a few "wasteful" expenditures on the defense programs might be curtailed, that the Senate never again awarded him a penny less than \$100,000 for the expenses of the committee.

The Truman Committee was composed of an equal number of Republicans and Democrats. This arrangement was a good one; political strife within the committee itself was almost nil. In the words of then Senator Truman, "Out sole function is to promote the war effort."

Now Truman turns the tables. As a Senator he had to be shown. As a President he is showing. President Truman is showing the world that he can take over. Of course he has not as yet had an extensive trial with his new tasks, but his first moves, domestic and international, have met with the approval of the Washington gang.

It is true that President Truman now has the sympathy of the various parties, the people and the press. Everyone wants to be kind and sweet and help to at least plant a bed of roses. Soon there will be moans of disapproval from any that oppose his views.

So the United States must be wary. We might well revert to the old Japanese custom of saving face. We must save face before the rest of the world. Never for a moment must they think that we have doubt in him, and we must not lead others to believe that we have.

The policies of President Truman will vary from those of the late President, Franklin Roosevelt, much as two individuals vary in personality. Although the policies vary, the desired ends remain the same.

President Truman has been called by various and sundry sources the 32nd and 33rd President of the United States. For the sake of those not majoring in United States history, let's clear the whole problem up.

President Truman is the 33rd president of the United States. He is the 32nd man to hold the office of president. The whole mess came about when Cleveland was defeated for a second term but came back after Harrison for re-election.

Thus Cleveland's second time in office is regarded as a separate affair. So one man was two presidents.



The GUARDSMAN

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Wednesday, April 25, 1945

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Press Club Invitation

TODAY officially opens the first session of the United Nations Security conference.

Provisions set forth last year at Dumbarton Oaks are the basic principles that must insure a peaceful post-war world. The responsibility for the maintenance of these resolutions now rests with the many delegates who, at this very moment, are gathered in the opera house.

Never before in San Francisco's colorful history has the city figured so significantly in international affairs.

In light of the momentous proposals being formulated here, the San Francisco Press Club has planned Sunday dinners to which special representatives of high school and college newspapers are invited.

Each Sunday during the conference, distinguished diplomats from among our allies and leading newspaper personalities will address the group, providing a splendid opportunity for the student journalists to interview the famous personages.

The discussion next Sunday is to concern "World Freedom of News." Other topics scheduled for subsequent meetings include Pan-American, Chinese, British, Australian and European relations.

Dick Chase, president of the Press Club, announced in regard to these activities, "Youth of today will live their lives subject to the decisions of this World Conference."

"The San Francisco Press Club," Chase pointed out, "is facilitating the work of hundreds of newspaper men and radio correspondents coming here from all over the world—and we are not forgetting the junior reporters."

Throughout the series of dinners, The Guardsman will publish weekly news articles and personal interviews with the noted members of the diplomatic corp and the press.

We will bring to the campus first hand information written and interpreted from the standpoint of the student reporter.

Only through the medium of the printed interview can the college meet by proxy and learn the opinions and individual characteristics of the world's most prominent figures.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Bean Shooting

Editor, The Guardsman:

Miss Yarger saw fit to laud Miss Cornish for signing her name to a criticism of Of Human Bondage. May I laud Miss Yarger for a similar feat. I like me! Who does Miss Yarger like?

I long ago arrived at the conclusion that the entire world had an enormous amount to learn and I was just the person to enlighten it, as I and I alone knew all the answers. I now see that I was wrong. Miss Yarger knows the answers too, but Miss Cornish doesn't, because she doesn't agree with us. Does she, Miss Yarger?

I choose bean shooters at 50 paces!

—Bruce Tomlinson.

• Sweetheart Contest

Editor, The Guardsman:

After viewing your article in your April 18 issue of The Guardsman and remembering last semester's

ter's soph formal, I'd like to make a comment.

Why, please tell me, does the High Soph president, this term, like previous ones, choose the queen from a bunch of freshman girls who know nothing about the setup, but happen to have long eyelashes? I should think in all fairness to the graduating sophs that a queen would be chosen from them, after going all that way.

Why be afraid of breaking a tradition? Roosevelt did it by being nominated a third and fourth term. Why not make a change at J. C. and make a fair matter out of it?

I'm not a High Soph as yet, so I'm not prejudiced because of that. I do hope to be one some day though and I'd like to have an even break.

—Cast Aside.

Editor's Note: No sweetheart election rules have ever provided that the queen be a member of a specified class.

Brownell

DISCussions

OF the three most popular versions of Sentimental Journey now on sale, Hale McIntire's is the only one completely instrumental. Belching-brass annoying Ellington-ish-saxes open the session. The sax section, which then goes on to carry the remainder of the disc, displays its advanced technical ability when it changes its characteristics to a Millerish style, Millerish of course pertaining to the late Glenn. Good interpretation of mood is given by the solo sax as it relates its message.

This arrangement is Miller and Ellington from beginning to end. McIntire's admiration for both schools of thought is the basis for this policy. Ellington comes out second best, although his influence completely dominates the rhythm. McIntire concludes with a typical Miller fade.

On the other side is another Ellington-Miller compromise. Solos that remind one so much of Tricky Sam Nanton's trombone and Johnny Hodges' alto sax are featured. As Johnny Turnbult gives a very syrupy vocal to the tune of Gonna See My Baby.

Judy Garland recently recorded Love, of all things. Such a completely original title. A genius has been at work.

The intro of this opus is enough to pale even the tannest of faces and will undoubtedly send the meek to hide. Throughout, Judy is in her usual good form as she constantly fights off the pleas of the instruments to accent its rhythm. She just refuses to give in. Stubborn. The arrangement possesses some degree of sincerity at first but soon develops into a gigantic MGM production.

About half way through this ditty the lyrics leap with fullness of meaning only to subside into words. Miss Garland adds to this predicament further by using the hammist means of expression, over emphasis. For casual listening, excellent.

A ridiculous attempt at Laura has been made by Freddy Martin. He tries to satisfy everyone with both feminine strings and sweet saxes, but the result is only a sickening compromise between two weak sections. If Martin had used his total strength in one direction, his orchestration would have at least been strong.

Ray Herbeck's as yet unrecorded

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Guardsman Staff— SPRING, 1945

Editor: Don Constine
Managing Editor: H. P. Buckingham
News Editor: L. J. Smith

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Manuel Castro, Bill Covall, Don Cowderoy, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Editorial Adviser:

Joan Nourse Muscio

(Photos in this issue by Madison Davies)

Club Cavalcade...

By Beth Wilcox

•Alpha Lambda Chi: The joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta was postponed from last Friday to tonight at Ralph's Mansion at 8 o'clock. The formal dance will be held this Friday at the Hotel Claremont.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: Plans are being made to entertain mothers of members at a future social event. New pledge to the sorority is Leona Wilkes.

•Beta Phi Beta: A joint meeting planned for last Friday with Alpha Lambda Chi was postponed until tonight at 8 o'clock at Ralph's Mansion.

•Beta Tau: There will be a joint meeting with Pi Mu Nu this Friday night.

•Bible Study Club: All students are invited to attend the meeting today at 12 o'clock in Room 204 and tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 311.

•Block SF Society: Regular meetings will be held every Thursday in Room 211 at 1:30 p.m. The next meeting will be May 3. All members are urged to attend.

•Music Club: A meeting will be held tonight at the home of Flossita Badger, adviser, 1740 Broadway, at 7:30 o'clock.

•Omicron Phi Pi: Next meeting will be held next Wednesday, May 2, at the home of Michael Zarchin, adviser, 295 Urbano Drive, at 8 o'clock.

•Pi Mu Nu: New pledges for the semester are Pat Thompson, Jane Swendsen, Velma Aardal, Kay Parsons, Helen Steand, Sylvia Farlier, Wilma Stratton, and Pamela Sampson.

•Theta Tau: Edith Slawson, a former member, recently announced her engagement to Neil Route, USN.

News for this column must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 11 o'clock Thursdays.

New Modern Dance Class Allows WAA Credit

A new class in Modern Dance began last Friday and will be held every Friday morning at 8 o'clock in the women's gymnasium, the women's physical education staff said last week. Participants are eligible for credit toward Women's Athletic Association membership.

The class is conducted by Betty Jean Otto, recently added to the faculty, and all students are welcome, she declared, emphasizing, however, that Modern Dance does not mean Social Dancing.

The course at one time was given as a part of the WAA program, with credit allowed for sports. This plan was discontinued until last week.

Members of the group hope to give a performance for the college sometime this semester.

Rams Lose To Maritime School Nine 7 To 5

The Rams were defeated last Saturday at Washington Park in Alameda by the Maritime School by a score of 7 to 5.

The Maritime squad took advantage of several errors made by the Rams in their victory. Ed Kenna hit 2-4, while Henry Boone hit 3-3 besides pitching splendid ball, allowing only 4 hits.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

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Page 3

Baseballers Travel To Marin Friday, Take On Gators In Big Game Saturday

Out for their third and fourth victories in a row, the Ram nine will have a busy weekend Friday and Saturday, when they go against Marin at Marin, Friday, and engage their cross city rivals from State College, Saturday, at Golden Gate Park.

In their repeat game against Marin, the Rams are given an edge to repeat their 16 to 1 win. The probable battery for the Rams is either Henry Boone and Ernie Poggi, or Johnny Lopeman and Poggi.

The jinx that has dogged the Rams for six or seven seasons is expected to be no mental handicap in the Saturday game. Although unable to win in that number of seasons from State, the nine hopes to knock the jinx and State at one and the same time.

With a much improved backfield, the Rams should be able to make a better showing against State than they did earlier this season.

The battery for this game will probably be Lopeman pitching and Paul Nederman or Poggi, catching.

The other games scheduled thus far are a repeat game with the Maritime School on Wednesday, May 2, and a repeat game against Menlo on Thursday, May 3, at Menlo.

Rams Halt Menlo Rally, Score Two In 7th To Win

The Rams made it two in a row after dropping the Menlo nine, 9 to 7, at Ocean View last Wednesday. Johnny Lopeman pitched and won his own game in the seventh inning when with one on he hit a double into left field and drove the eighth run home. Later in the same inning he, too, scored.

With the score seven to nothing at the beginning of the fifth inning, Chuck Shea 2b, Keith Harper cf, and Manuel Castro lf, were replaced by Ernie Poggi, Howard Slaughter, and Tiny Ghiorzi. The new outfield made three errors, and by the end of the sixth inning the scoreboard read 7 to 7.

In the seventh, Henry Boone hit a double into right center field, and then Lopeman drove Boone home with his above mentioned hit.

The outstanding players of the game were "Boom Boom" Boone, who hit 3-3 and scored twice. Lopeman hit 2-4 and scored once besides pitching beautiful ball and striking out eleven batters.

Also outstanding was the whole infield which played brilliant ball. The short score is as follows:

	R	H	E
S.F.J.C.	102	402	00-9 8 7
Menlo	000	010	000-7 8 5

More DISCussions

(Continued from page 2)
rendition of Laura is about the best yours truly has heard to date. Herbeck is currently appearing at the St. Francis.

UC Entertains Net Team This Saturday

Having thus far displayed their talents against other junior colleges and high school teams, the Ram netmen step into the big time this Saturday when they tangle with the University of California tennis team on the Bear courts.

The outlook for the Rams was definitely brightened with the addition of Bob Chinn, who showed up well in the St. Ignatius match last Friday. He will be counted on heavily in the big game Saturday.

Frank Fields is another candidate for the team and is battling Ed Cantwell for the number six position.

Little is known about the Cal team as their only match was canceled last week. While not as strong as usual, the Bears appear to be very well balanced and tough enough to give the best teams in the state a pretty rough time. All their players have seen action on either the Cal varsity or the Cal frosh last year.

In a final appearance before Saturday's battle, the team takes on Lincoln High today on the Park courts at 3 o'clock.

The Rams made it three in a row last Friday when they eked out a 5 to 4 win over St. Ignatius High School. Chinn and Dave Factor, also a newcomer to the team, each won a hard fought three set singles match to virtually save the day for the hard pressed Rams. Following the results:

Covall JC d Seienes SI 6-3, 6-4.
O'Connell SI d Reed JC 6-2, 7-5.
Chinn JC d Kilday SI 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Factor JC d Guerin SI 6-0, 2-6, 6-1.
Black JC d Ros-yuko SI 6-4, 6-3.
Perlite SI d Cowderoy JC 8-6, 6-2.
Covall-Reed d Seienes-Cote 6-4, 6-2.
O'Connell-Kilday d Factor-Chinn. 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Badarracco-Gordano SI d Cantwell-Fields JC 6-1, 6-2.

Ten Old Men Lose To Ram Nine 13-12; Tarzan At Bat Misses 1944 Lucky Hit

Despite the attempts of the faculty baseball men to rattle their opponents by dressing in gaudy and non-matching uniforms last Friday, the students squeezed out a 13 to 12 victory in the afternoon phase of the Associated Men Student day of entertainment.

Discounting the errors made by Baseball Coach Lee Eisan, who earned the title "Butterfingers" in the game for his play at short stop, the game was well played.

The one point win reversed the results of last year's faculty vs. AMS game in which the faculty spanked the students by one run—the score was 10 to 15—made when Dean Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, last at bat, hit a homer. Student witnesses still claim that "Tarzan" had his eyes closed, thereby connecting only through luck. He kept his eyes open last Friday.

Batteries for the Ten-Tired-Old-

Men were Tom "Speedball" Wilson, "Tarzan" Sandys, and Will Bill Mayo. "Speedball" Wilson held the mound for five innings, allowing 11 runs, while "Tarzan" Sandys relieved him and held the youngsters to two runs.

Battery for the students was Ed Kenna and Tiny Ghiorzi. Because the composition of the Youngster team was largely the same as that of the Ram varsity, the game did not constitute the traditional Faculty vs. AMS team for which a trophy exists.

Sluggers for the faculty were Jack "Powerhouse" Brady and Andy "Old Hickory" Anderson. Brilliant performances were made by "Honest John" Horowitz and "Fancy Pants" Fraden. While "Fancy Pants" waltzed around behind second base, "Honest John" spent the afternoon disputing decisions by the umpire, Campus Gardener Milani.

Newly Organized College Veterans Adopt Constitution

With the adoption of a constitution to be submitted to the Club Advisory Board, the newly formed veterans' organization held another successful meeting last Thursday, Jim Early, chairman, disclosed this week.

Among other events of the meeting, it was voted that the temporary name of the group will be the XGI Society. As the Society increases in size, another vote will be taken at which time a new name may be selected.

It has been decided that all veterans of the college other than those dishonorably discharged from the armed services (army, navy, marine corps, and coast guard) may be eligible for membership in the XGI Society. This includes former members of the WAC, WAVES, SPARS, and Women's Marine Corps. Sponsorship by an active member in good standing is also a requirement for admission into the organization.

Although no permanent officers have been elected, Alan Austen has been nominated temporary president.

High School Honor Clubs Will Attend AGS Tea Here

Tentative plans for a tea to honor high school honor societies have been made by the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Marilyn Zito, president, announced last week.

Because Ruth Somers, college drama instructor, has offered to present a play for the guest students, the dates for the tea may be May 9 and 10.

Seventy-five students are expected each day, according to Miss Zito, with students from high schools all over the city.

The purpose of the teas will be to acquaint the high school students with the college and to encourage them to attend, Miss Zito added.

Although definite plans have not been made for the AGS debate with the Forum Club, the latter will take the negative stand, according to Helen Ringius, Forum president.

Authors of Spring Green Also Authors Of Play, Harriet

Spring Green, a three-act comedy to be presented by the drama class in May, was written by Florence Eyrson and Colin Clements, who also wrote Harriet, which is now playing in San Francisco, starring Helen Hayes.

The plot of the comedy is centered about a mother and her two daughters who decide to ease the housing situation by turning part of their residence into an apartment. The apartment is taken by an Army Major who proves to be a former suitor of the mother.

When the girls discover that the Major has a son, Newton, who is coming from New York, they get excited, expecting a dashing man-about-town. Newton finally arrives, a socially awkward and absent-minded fellow with but one interest in life—earthworms and their scientific breeding.

His passion for earthworms conflicts with his passion for the belle of the town, disrupts his father's romance, and almost lands him in jail. All this adds to the humor of the play.

May performances will probably be given twice daily, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, indicated, and definite time and date announcements are expected next week.

Soph Queen Petitions Due May 14; Voting May 25

Names of all candidates for High Sophomore Sweetheart must be submitted by Monday, May 14, Bill Thompson, High Soph president, said last week.

Voting for the Queen will take place in the college cafeteria on Friday, May 25. Only men students of the college who have an Associated Student card will be allowed to cast a vote.

Winner of the election will be revealed during the first part of High Soph week, which begins on Monday, May 28. She will reign as queen throughout the week and at the Soph Formal on Saturday night, June 2.

Poll Of Opinion: Students Discuss College Rallies

By L. J. Smith

Every day friends talk about student activities. They express opinions, some violent and some casual, but these opinions are of interest. Students make up college life and spirit, and students should be given every possible opportunity to speak.

From the silver pole, the Student Store, Ram Shack, Cafeteria, hallways, college steps and The Associated Student office several voices have expressed a general feeling.

Last week, the subject was rallies—where to hold them and open discussion.

Vic Pudlowski, capable and friendly AMS president, was, as usual, quite modest and surprised that anyone should ask him his opinion. Said Vic, "Rallies should be held in the cafeteria so students could sit down. I don't know what the seating capacity is, but the walk to the men's gym is too long. There is no atmosphere. I don't like the attendance and that could be taken care of by holding them in the cafeteria. We could have a lot more student talent and they could be managed better. If rallies are held too often they get monotonous."

Annie Chow, Chinese Club member, was a bit doubtful for awhile but soon discovered nothing terrible would result after her views were published in The Guardsman. "It's bad enough that we have to go down to gym every day without having rallies there too. There doesn't seem to be enough enthusiasm—they

should be in the back court, attendance would be better up here, I think."

Jewel Williams, Low Frosh, seemed extremely excited that her words were to appear in print but expressed sincere thoughts. "The men's gym is as good a place as any to hold a rally. I like them. The yell leaders should go over all the yell so students could learn them."

Merrill Bird, Veteran Club representative, paused en route to work and propped himself on the back of a booth before asking what he could do. "Don't know where else we could have a rally. I go to them but only saw one that was worth anything."

Marie Harrell of the AGS honor society, smiled thoughtfully as she was questioned. "Where else could we have them? Sometimes weather does not permit holding them outside, but, wouldn't the women's gym do just as well. This is wartime, there is no possibility for improvement unless an auditorium can be built."

A real campaigner, Madison Devlin, music instructor, spoke in unconscious agreement with the men and women of the college. "The situation is not so good. Students are not interested enough to make the long trip down to the men's gym. Usually one-tenth of the student body attends, while the rest go to the book store and the cafeteria. Ideas and enthusiasm have to come from students and the Rally Commissioner."

Music Hour To Feature R. Strauss Selections

Richard Strauss' Tod Und Verklarung, Death and Transfiguration, will be the featured work studied at the next music hour meeting at 9 next Tuesday, Madison Devlin, music instructor, stated last week.

Richard Strauss is rated today as one of the most modern radical composers. He is a master in the art of colorful orchestration and in no way should be confused with Johann Strauss, the waltz king.

Commencement Exercises Set For Washington High

Lacking the facilities of either the Opera House or the Veterans' War Memorial Building, the college will hold June commencement exercises instead in the George Washington High School auditorium, President A. J. Cloud announced this week.

Peace conference business will occupy the two auditoriums customarily chosen for college commencement exercises.

Exercises at which 76 students will receive diplomas, will be held Friday, June 22, at 7:45 p.m., Dean Edward Sandys said.

Although no speaker has yet been named for the commencement program, the Women's Chorus, directed by Flossita Badger, will sing.

Cosmopolitans Will Meet Tomorrow To Plan Future

A general meeting of the Cosmopolitan Society has been called for tomorrow and will be held in Room 100, at 1 o'clock.

Purpose of the meeting will be to present to the members plans for a social gathering in the early future, and to define membership.

At a meeting held last week by the officers of the Cosmopolitan Society, a tentative program of activities was drawn up. It was agreed that contact with similar clubs in other public schools and institutions would be made, and that perhaps a joint meeting of officers of all such societies would be sought for in the near future.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1945

No. 10

Song Contest Now Open For Entries, Ends Noon May 17

With the song contest ending Thursday, May 17, at noon, entries may be submitted to Dean Edward E. Sandys' office or to Flossita Badger, music instructor, in Room 200.

The song contest marks the first step in a spectacular music festival planned for presentation Thursday, May 31, at 1 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

The music festival as well as the song contest is co-sponsored by the Music Club, Cosmopolitan Society, Club Advisory Board, and Student Welfare Committee. Competition is open to all students of the college.

Three prizes are offered for the best entries submitted. First prize of a \$25 war bond will be awarded to the composer of the best original song. Second prize of \$10 in stamps and third prize of \$5 in stamps will also be presented. Music for songs in this group need not be original, and words pertaining to some phase of college life can be adapted to some familiar melody.

College songs of all types are acceptable in the contest, pep songs, rally songs, or original songs of a more serious nature. No new hymns of any type will be considered, as the college already has an official hymn.

Judges of the contest will include a representative committee of student and faculty members.

A similar patriotic song contest, sponsored by the music department of the college, was conducted in the spring of 1942. Kenneth Pederson, former active member of the A Cappella choir and now in the armed service overseas, was awarded first prize for the outstanding song entry of the contest.

Campus War Loan Drive Has \$15,000 Bond Goal

With \$15,000 set as goal in the college war bond drive from May 14 to June 1, students were asked last week by Dean Edward E. Sandys to make every effort to go over the top in sales for the successful culmination of the campaign.

An AWVS representative will sell bonds at a booth in front of Room 169 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 11 to 2 p. m., during the weeks of the drive. On the last two days, the representative will be at the college all day.

To measure progress of bond sales, a thermometer with a ceiling of \$15,000 dollars will be set up beside the booth.

Climax of the bond drive is the Music Festival, Thursday, May 31.

AWS To Entertain SPARS At Luncheon Tomorrow In Cafe

Associated Women Students will entertain four SPARS at a luncheon in the college cafeteria tomorrow at 11:45 a. m., Barbara Chambers, AWS president, announced.

Besides the AWS officers, Mildred Hoffman, vice-president, Marie Wiltin, secretary, and Miss Chambers, presidents of all the women's clubs of the college will attend the luncheon. These include the following:

Beth Wilcox, Alpha Lambda Chi; Marian Du Jardin, Alpha Theta Epsilon; Winnie Kenny, Kappa Phi; Sue Miles, Women's Service Society; Irene Matveev, Pi Mu Nu; and Maggie Rogers, Theta Tau. Miss Chambers is president of Phi Beta Rho.

After the luncheon, movies will be shown at 1 p. m. in Room 138. All women students are invited and urged to come to the movies.

Two films will be shown, one will be Battle Stations with James Cagney and Ginger Rogers, the other will be Invasions of Normandy.

Miss Chambers expresses the hope that all the women students of the college will attend the movies.

Conference Weather Ruins Half Hello Walk Flowers

Because of the freak (conference) warm weather change, the college has suffered a 50 per cent loss on the geraniums along Hello Walk, according to Floriculturist Harry Nelson.

The plants will be replaced, and students are expected to respect them on their ramblings to the gymnasium, Nelson said.

Helen Wheeler Will Make Debut As Pianist May 16

Making her debut on the concert stage, Helen Wheeler, pianist and former student here, will present a piano concert at the Century Club on May 16, at 8:30 in the evening.

The pianist, who has won high acclaim from many musical groups, attended the college for two years, where she took a special music course. She was featured soloist at the college's Christmas recital last December. Before leaving to attend the University of California this spring, she gave a recital for the music students of the college.

Executive Council Discusses New Plans For Associated Student Constitution; College Leaders May Have One Year Term

Plans for the formulation of a new constitution were discussed at the last meeting of the Executive Council. A new constitution, if ratified would follow the general pattern of the old constitution with one major exception.

In the future officers would be elected to the Executive Council for terms of one year instead of one semester. It is argued that under the present system of selecting officers the officers elected only "get started" in their first six months.

Every six months a new council takes office. Members are unfamiliar with the systems of government. Under the new proposal there would be some members elected who would hold office for one year.

Suggestion was made that the Executive Council secure the aid of The Guardsman in propagandizing this new idea. Vic Pudlowski, president of the Associated Men Students, suggested that "The Guardsman propagandize like Hearst does."

When informed of this, editor of The Guardsman, Don Constine, remained as firm as Molotov. He made the following statement:

"The Guardsman's editorial policy is determined by the editorial staff alone, which consists of the editor, the managing editor and the news editor."

"We do not countenance propaganda; furthermore The Guardsman's editorial policy appears in the editorial on page two."

"In regard to the specific request to propagandize the election issue, the staff will print the news, and after customary thorough investigation, state its editorial opinion."

"The policy of The Guardsman, can not be dictated to, nor influenced in any manner, by outside interests, nor will it stoop to propaganda."

Also discussed at the April 26 meeting of the council was the problem of cement letters. Associated Student President Bob Mills will attempt to see Timothy Phfleuger, architect of the college, to complete plans.

Next meeting of the Executive Council is tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Kiddy Day Postponed—May 17 Or Soph Week

Plans for Kiddy Day, which was to be Thursday, May 10, have been postponed until Thursday, May 17 or during Sophomore Week, Dean Edward Sandys announced last week.

It was formerly announced that all students would be required to abide by the rules set forth by Associated Student President Bob Mills and dress in the manner of "kiddies." This may be changed to apply only to High Sophomores, Dean Sandys said.

School Board Approves Summer Sessions Here

Following approval of the Board of Education last week, college summer sessions this year will consist of two seven-week semesters, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week.

Each session provides for a six-day week. Although the plan has been approved, it was done with the fact that interested students would have to attend college six days a week during the summer.

The first summer session starts Monday, June 25, and ends Saturday, August 11. The second session commences on the following Monday, August 13, and continues until Saturday, September 29. Fall semester this year, begins Monday, October 1.

Supplementary list of seven prospective graduates was announced last week by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

The seven are Charles Robert Abraham, Angela Catherine Asaro, Cathleen Patricia Bowker, Marilyn Gay Brunton, Norman F. Hutchings, Barbara Marie Scholz, and Lillian Jane Wong.

Art, Camera Classes Take Part In Exhibit

Two members of the college faculty, assisted by a group of students in advertising art, took a leading part in arranging the much-publicized San Francisco Public Library exhibit for the world peace conference.

William Eckert, head of the college advertising art department, was asked by A. D. Graves, associate superintendent of San Francisco public schools, to act as chairman of the design and installation committee for the exhibit.

To carry out the project, Madison Devlin, a member of the committee on photography, and students Nina Saharoff, Laura Drake, Pat Collin, Barbara Scholz, Douglas Hutchings, and Walter Zdziuski, all gave their assistance.

The exhibit occupies a space on the floor of the public library, next to the children's room. It consists of a three-dimensional stream-lined photographic display on the principles of American education, plus assembled works of art, handicraft, and industrial processes executed by students of all grade levels.

Five Former Football Heroes Visit Here

By Don Cowderoy

They were heroes then. They are heroes now.

Only a few years ago they were heroes on Ram football fields. Now they are heroes of a bigger contest, their country's fight for freedom.

Last week saw the return of five of them, all former members of the college's football teams and now members of the armed forces back from the front lines of battle. Each one starred for the Ram pigskin teams while a student here. Last week they gathered here for lunch with Coach Lee Eisan.

There was Lieutenant Al Nauman, a pilot of a Navy Helicat, who returned to the states after being forced down in his plane in the invasion of the Philippines campaign. Nauman held down the quarterback position and wore No.

77, on his jersey in 1940. He was the sparkplug of his team for the two seasons he was here, leaving before the end of the second season to join the naval reserves.

Then there was Corporal Dick Wilson. A member of the U. S. Rangers, Wilson had his feet frozen in the invasion of Attu. He starred at center for the "champs" of 1940 and was a standout man in the line throughout the entire season.

Next on the roster was Lieutenant Adrian Carignani of the United States Marine Corps, who played guard position for the Rams in the 1939 pigskin season. He participated in the island invasions of the South Pacific and had his knee shattered going into Saipan.

Perennial sophomores remember Lieutenant "Turk" Tersian, also of the Marine Corps, who had his

back broken when near the Malay Peninsula in the South Pacific. He held down the important quarterback position on the "41 Ram"less" squad (won 4, lost 4, tied 1).

Completing the group was P. F. C. Dave Cunningham, who played on the 1939-'40 teams and joined the Marine Corps after being graduated from the college. He held the right halfback spot and acted in the capacity of chief pass-catcher of the team with Nauman as "disher-outer" extraordinary.

They didn't talk of their part in present campaigns. They preferred to reminisce. They remembered principally that last real football season in 1940, when they tied for the conference crown with San Mateo, and when, if Sacramento had only managed a win over San Mateo, they would have worn the champion's crown.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

IN this city by the Golden Gate the Convention of good intention has started its long and perilous road to success. Predominant is the Polish situation.

This Polish conflict might well be the stumbling block if it is not ironed out and ironed out well. American and British delegations claim that the present Polish government, the Lublin Government, is not representative of the Polish people. Russian factions claim that the Polish government, vacillating in London, is made up of the former six families of Poland and their representatives.

The six families of Poland owned most of the land and a large percentage of the people. It goes without saying that these former "leaders" of Poland would once again hold the reins that steer, if not drive, the people of Poland.

American and British representatives do not seem to be insistent on the reinstatement of these six families. They do seem to be intent on getting to the bottom of things in Poland. The Americans and the British demand, not loudly enough, that Russia explain, in certain and uncolored terms, the setup of this Lublin Government. They also demand, in terms even quieter, that the Lublin Government be made a more representative organ. Definite evidence of representatives of both labor and wealth in Poland must be shown as at least partly making up the Lublin Mystery Men.

So while we await the outcome of this question, we wonder if (and hope not) this Convention may be only a Convention of good intention.

When the working day is finished the delegates go out for fun, so it is no wonder that the Night-dress boys from Arabia, who look more like a page from Biblical tales than contemporaries, spend evenings atop Nob Hill watching service woman dance with king man, and so close too . . . or that Russians fight for shoe stamps . . . or that Britains wonder at the curfew . . . or that citizens and delegates sit together and read empty menus.

And while foreign flags, but allied flags, flutter in San Francisco, white flags hang dead in Berlin if not all Germany, as there too, foreign flags, hostile flags, victorious flags, rise to signal the conquering of the mighty fortress.

One by one concentration camps, camps of torture, are uncovered. Mute pitiful evidence of the savage Nazi ways sickened hardened soldiers. German citizens show little or no remorse for what they have done. Only determination to survive and repeat.

Action must accompany good intention.

Deep is the fountain of worship in human nature.—William Ellery Channing.



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Soviet Asia

MANY people unfortunately possess a rather vague impression of Russia's great strength in Asia.

In an area larger than European Russia and the United States combined, the Soviets have prepared a forcible outpost of power in the Far East, fortifying the country by all possible means.

This strengthening process began in the twenties following minor outbreaks in which the Russians removed Japanese influence and personnel from Vladivostok. Soviet Asia, the imperial army soon discovered, was a land of steel and stone.

For the past number of years, Russian soldiers have become accustomed to seeing Japanese patrols across their borders. Heavily equipped Soviet units, however, are a formidable threat to any would be conqueror.

Having created an invincible military machine, Soviet Asia is now strong enough to resist aggressor nations capably.

Infantry, artillery, cavalry, tanks, submarines, torpedo boats and an air force manned by thousands of young flyers are strategically placed at important cities and ports.

Although European Russia is linked with Asia by a network of railroads, Siberia is completely self-sufficient, not only from the military point of view, but also agriculturally and industrially.

If the Japanese ever use the poor judgment of fighting the Asiatic red-star troops, the ultimate outcome of such a futile move would be quite apparent.

Kiddy Day

THIS week the student government, seemingly burdened with administrative responsibilities, graciously consented to postpone plans for Kiddy Day until May 17.

The significance of Kiddy Day and the festivities scheduled when the joyful moment arrives still remain a mystery to most students.

As The Guardsman goes to press, we have failed to gather any reliable information as to what actually happens on this occasion.

In place of the proposed activities, we humbly suggest that the campus officers sponsor an Adult Day, at which time, certain individuals of the college could pretend they were mature, educated men and women.

Until students here demonstrate sufficient maturity to provide grounds for contrast, there is certainly no point in designating one day as Kiddy Day.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.)

Those who wish to leave letters in the mail box should give them to the telephone operator at the information booth in the hall near the main entrance.)

● Kiddy Day Fantastic
Editor, The Guardsman:

A Kiddy Day is just so fantastic it doesn't merit real consideration. Why criticize it? The simple brain who copied this simple idea is living in its own world. Why disturb it? If some students approve, fine. But I'm afraid that if those who are

disgusted are forced into a fall because of not fulfilling the demand of the day, a heck of a lot of the kiddies will go home a little badly mauled: Compulsion will only lead to gang fights or mass cuttings.

—Willie.

● "Loads Of Fun"

Editor, The Guardsman:

Kiddy Day! I think will be loads of fun. After all the same old usual routine of college life, or any kind of ordinary life, tends to become boring at times. We should welcome the diversion if only for that reason.

More power to ideas like this one.

—S. K.

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

IT seems that certain parents of the nation feel that they have to band together in an effort to prevent "indecent" entertainment from being too widely presented before their children.

Forming many organizations, they have influenced numerous radio stations into banning different musical selections from the networks. Their weapon, of course, public sentiment.

Just recently Rum and Coco-Cola was up on the carpet for its lewd lyrics. How it could be harmful to the youth of our country when it's so obvious, is beyond this observer's comprehension. Aren't the newspapers allowed to run wild in their selection of news items and in their choice of words?

Criticism should not be directed at these parents for their desire but rather for their method.

If these parents are conscientious in their self-appointed mission, why are all instrumentalists allowed to express any thought they desire without any restriction whatsoever? After all, lyrics are simply the means of expression for the vocalist. They are restricted and banned. Musicians express themselves by interpreting their views through their chosen instruments. Their music is never banned. Why? The least the parents could do is be consistent.

A typical example of one sided restraint is between Body and Soul and Passion Flower. The lyrics of The Body hide nothing. Openly they state their message. It's tame when compared with certain paternity cases, involving well known movie stars, which are freely written up in national newspapers. Why are these lyrics censored?

On the other hand Hodge's disc of Passion Flower reeks with the lowest form of ugly filth. No restrictions. No action on the parents' part. Why?

We absolutely and positively don't foster the idea of banning Passion Flower, but we wonder if the parents and their organizations are uninformed. From a social reformer's angle The Flower should be destroyed. But from a music fan's point of view it's a masterpiece.

If these parents are going to save our ears, okay; but at this rate they are completely one-sided. The Duke's current Carnegie Blues, if closely studied, is simply just too naughty for words. Again no action.

Guardsman Staff— SPRING, 1945

Editor.....Don Constine
Managing Editor.....H. P. Buckingham
News Editor.....L. J. Smith

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Brown, Manuel Castro, Bill Covall, Dan Cowderoy, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Editorial Adviser.....

Joan Nourse Muscio

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

● Alpha Delta Epsilon: An important meeting, is called for tomorrow at 1:30, in Room 160.

● Alpha Theta Epsilon: Members are making plans to participate in Red Cross Activities.

● Beta Phi Beta: Johnny Lopeman and Frank Reed were elected secretary and treasurer respectively, at the last meeting, when the offices were vacated by the call of Uncle Sam. A meeting is scheduled for next Monday at 7:30, at Ralph's Mansion.

● Bible Study Club: All students are invited to attend the regular meeting scheduled for today at 12 p. m. in Room 204, and tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 311.

● Block SF Society: A meeting is scheduled for tomorrow in Room 211 at 1:30.

● Chinese Students Club: A basketball game and social is set for this Friday with UC Chinese Students' Club in Berkeley. This Sunday a truckride and outing is scheduled at Lake Anza.

● Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Lloyd Kemp recently announced his engagement to Jackie Wallace, Phi Beta Rho.

● Forum Club: Meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at 2251 Jackson Street. Discussion.

● Kappa Phi: A dinner dance is being planned in honor of the pledges at the Claremont Hotel, this Friday at 8 p. m. A business meeting is set for tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 142.

● Omicron Phi Pi: A meeting is scheduled for this evening at the home of Advisor Michael Zurchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 8 p. m.

● Phi Beta Rho: The St. Francis Hotel is the setting for a tea in honor of Mary Jane Leonard, adviser, this Saturday. A joint meeting is being planned for this Friday with Beta Phi Beta at Ralph's Mansion, at 8 o'clock.

● Theta Tau: Betty Dougal, a former member, recently announced her engagement to Bob Smaltz, USNR.

Whoops! Bears Not In Playful Mood, Pound Out 9-0 Win Over Ram Netters

The end of a three game winning streak came to the college tennis men last Saturday when they were overwhelmed by the powerful University of California net team.

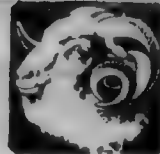
The Bears won every match including the three doubles to gain a 9 to 0 win over the struggling Rams. The scores of each match do not indicate how close some of the matches actually were, for though some of the men were comparatively even, the Bear netters managed to win the more important points.

For the Bears, victory against the Rams gave them their second shut out win over a San Francisco College, for it was only a week before that these same Bears gave the U.S.F. Dons a dose of the same treatment. The Bears have suffered only one defeat this season, that a 5 to 2 beating by the Coast Guard Surfrider team.

For the college team, defeat at the hands of the Bears ended the three game winning streak that they had compiled against Polytechnic, Saint Ignatius, and Marin Junior College.

Sid White, Number 1 man for the Bears, started the ball rolling by

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS



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Rams Face Busy Weekend With Netters Against State Friday, Surfriders Saturday; Nine Plays Maritime, Menlo

The toughest week of their schedule, climaxed by a match with the undefeated Coast Guard team this Saturday, faces the Ram net team this week.

The netters meet S. F. State on the State's courts this Friday in a match that will probably determine whether or not the season is a successful one.

The next day the team plays host to the U. S. Coast Guard Surfriders on the college's own courts in Balboa Park.

The Sailors are led by Irv Chappel and Phil Southwick, both college stars and now regarded as two of the best players in Northern California. The C. G. Captain, Bob Pay, also a top notch netter, hopes to win the Bay Area Service Team title for the second straight year. The team defeated the California Bears last week.

Hope for the Rams against State here is strong, as the match appears to be about a toss-up. The Gators were defeated by U.S.F. in their only match so far this season but still appear to have a fairly well balanced team. The State team is led by Vernon Freethy, formerly of St. Ignatius and U.S.F.

The future holds a return match with State in a week or two, a match with U.S.F., a return match with J.C., and matches with Washington, Mission and Lincoln High Schools.

The Rams will be very busy today and tomorrow with games slated with the Maritime School and Menlo baseball teams respectively.

Today's game will find the Rams crossing the bay to engage the Maritime School in Alameda. Although previous encounter found the Maritime winning by a score of 7 to 5, the Rams have high hopes of avenging their defeat, one of their reasons being that they will be in full strength. The probable battery for this game will be Henry Boone and Paul Nederman. The Rams have a scrappy team and the Maritime School will find the going tougher.

Tomorrow's game sends the Rams to Menlo to face the Menlo nine which the Rams previously defeated by a score of 9 to 7. Granted increasing improvement, the Rams will give the Menlo squad a bad time on Menlo's home diamond. The probable line-up for this game will send Johnny Lopeman on the mound and Ernie Poggi behind the plate. The infield will send Ed Kenna at first, Nederman at second, Jerry Shaughnessy at short, and Don Grant at third. The outfield will probably find Manuel Castro patrolling left field, Keith Harper pacing center field, and Boone guarding right field.

Only one game now remains on the Rams' schedule, that against Modesto which was previously postponed. The date still remains uncertain.

Ram Nine Beats Marin, Is Swamped By State

Last week saw the Rams break even on the diamond, winning one, losing one. They defeated Marin for the second time by a score of 11 to 8, but lost to State for the second time in six of a nine inning game by a score of 14 to 3.

In the game at Marin, the Rams emerged victorious in their third conference game in a row and thereby remain undefeated in the league.

Led by Ed Kenna, Don Grant and Jerry Shaughnessy, the Ram win on a sweltering diamond was rather rough. Kenna was outstanding in his plays at first base and at bat getting 5-6. Grant played a superb game at the hot corner as well as at bat, getting 3-5, one of these hits being a triple into right-center field. Shaughnessy played beautiful ball at second, and he also showed well at bat getting 3-3.

In Saturday's game, poor umpiring coupled with rather unfair advantage, enabled the Gators to win.

Grant stole the spotlight by his magnificent game at third base, also making a spectacular catch of a high foul ball away from third.

To date only two league games remain to be played, the Rams may have a good chance to remain undefeated in their league standing.

Chinese Reds Trim Legions, Win Intra Basketball Tourney

The intra-mural basketball tourney was brought to a close last Monday with the mighty Chinese Reds trouncing a tough Legion team, 36 to 21 in a fast and furious contest.

The Reds led from start to finish and appeared to be the superior team. They showed blinding speed as is traditional with all Chinese teams. The Legion five was definitely outplayed throughout. High scorer for the winning five was Henry Hong, 14 points, with Karl Minnegarde taking honors for the Legions with 10 digits.

With the Reds definitely in as No. 1, the Legions took on a strong Red and White quintet and tied for second place. A play-off game is anticipated.

As was announced earlier, the first and second place teams will receive medals at the end of the semester.

WAA Softballers Issue Challenge To Faculty

Besides entertaining Balboa High School in a softball play day here next Wednesday, the Women's Athletic Association team now feels sufficiently advanced to challenge the faculty men, Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, reported last week.

"Of course, the faculty team should exclude the men's physical education staff," she added.

No response to the challenge has yet been received.

Preparations for the State College play day here have already begun, according to Janice Beanston, president. Archery participants are practicing daily, and the softball team is improving, but tennis could use more advanced players, she said.

The women's basketball team won another practice game recently from the Southern Pacific five by a score of 24-14. Because of a three-way tie for second place, the college team will probably play two or three more decisive contests before the League closes.

Competition in the table tennis tournament is entering another week. Already the top spot on the ladder has changed names with the latest check showing Anita Hart leading, followed by Dana Mae Miller, Barbara Mercer, Carolyn Burns, Adeline Olson, Janice Beanston, Irene Mouszakis, Hilda Ghio, Sue Miles, Connie Trigonis, Gabinda Minnoz, Marie Galliett, Norma Brous, Shirley Scharof, and Pat Davis.

Women Must Keep Medical Appointments Or Else!

Women students who have not had their medical examinations were again warned by the physical education department that if their present appointments are not kept they will receive no grades at the end of the semester.

California Resorts Offer Full Time Jobs To Students

That summer jobs are beginning to open with the United States Forest Service, and in the Lake Tahoe, Feather River and Redwood country resorts, was disclosed by Edward W. Larson, placement director.

Summer employment possibilities are already being offered to men by the Forest Service. These jobs are opening in the various national forests in the State of California, mainly in the High Sierra country, and in Northern California, Larson added.

Resorts that are becoming interested in securing both men and women student help are in the Lake Tahoe region, the Feather River and also in the Redwood country.

Opportunities are also open for employment as camp helpers, camp counselors, and camp directors in both public and privately organized camps, in this section of the State, according to Larson.

Larson stated that despite the transportation problem, and gas rationing, many of the resort owners apparently are confident that they will have a good year in 1945.

Emphasizing that the regions and types of employment specified are only a few of the opportunities that can be expected, Larson advised students interested in summer employment to apply in the placement office, Room 155.

XGI Society To Nominate Officers Tomorrow At 1

A meeting of the XGI Society for the purpose of nominating and electing permanent officers is planned for tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 204. Jim Earley, chairman of the veterans' organization, announced this week.

"This meeting will prove to be one of the most important gatherings of the society, as all permanent officers for this semester are to be elected," Earley stated.

It has been decided in previous meetings of the organization that all veterans of the college, other than those dishonorably discharged from the armed services (army, navy, Marines, and coast guard), are eligible for membership in the GI Society. This includes former members of the WAC, WAVES, SPARS, and Women's Marine Corps. Sponsorship by an active member in good standing is also a requirement for admission into the organization.

Thompson Asserts Campus Clean Up Week Failure

Coming to a close next Friday the campus clean up campaign, sponsored by the Club Advisory Board has been completely unsuccessful, Bill Thompson said last week.

Opening last Friday with plans for club members to clean various parts of the campus, little cooperation was received. After giving a "pep talk" at the CAB meeting last Thursday, Thompson expressed hopes of having a better response.

Saga Of The Petitions, Or How Clotch Became A Friend Of The Registrar

Petitions for graduation were due March 19. Occasionally however, and probably because people has such a hard time finding a major, petitions are accepted late.

On this note, our typical student, Jasper Clotch, last week struck out gaily to file a petition.

Jasper secured the use of an adding machine in the business department of the college. With this and a pen he had borrowed from a post office when he was a wee lad of 23, he set about the task of totaling units.

Now Jasper had heard a rumor that one must have a major to graduate. Not certain whether this meant that one of his relatives had to hold this particular rank, he discarded the idea of trying to capture a WAC with gold oak leaves on her shoulders.

Jasper added his Junior College units he had wangled at Podunk U., his former alma mater. He had a grand total of 91. He pondered the major question. Philosophy was a

golden subject, but then geology was a green field. He had had some history, and Math 51 had presented itself as it often does. Jasper took his problem to the registrar.

He met with utter disappointment. He took his problem to the English department. Here his disappointment was utter. He returned to the office of the Registrar. Every five minutes on the minute he tugged the right coat sleeve of the registrar. Finally he received recognition.

The registrar scanned the paper Clotch presented. Then he scanned Jasper. Then he scanned both and murmured, "Impossible."

As he sailed bodily through the door of the Registrar's office, a realization hit Clotch. He turned the paper with his total units around.

"Strange," said Jasper, "how these things happen. How could I have ever held this paper with 16 units on it upside down so that I thought it was 91?"

Panel Discussion Planned As Commencement Highlight

Commencement exercises this year will include a panel discussion by a group of six students and faculty members, under tentative plans disclosed this week by Dean Edward Sandys, chairman of the graduation committee.

Departing from the usual program of previous years, the committee will schedule a single guest speaker, Dean Sandys said. Instead, the panel discussion will be held probably on a subject arising out of the San Francisco Peace Conference.

Commencement rehearsal will be held Friday, June 22 at 12:30 p. m. in the George Washington High School auditorium, and the exercises will take place there in the evening at 7:45. Orchestra music will be under the direction of Madison Devlin.

Poll Of Opinion: Kiddy Day Gets The Big Old Raspberry

The Guardsman poll of opinion this week concerned the Kiddy Day, which the Ex-Council proposed to hold on May 10, then postponed to Thursday, May 17. Results show definite opposition. Forty students were asked for an opinion. Of these, thirty-two were opposed, five were in favor of and three were indifferent.

Three reasons for opposition were expressed consistently by the 32.

One pointed to the problem involving students who work after college hours and therefore would be unable to participate in the "dress up" part of the day. A second brought out the fact that students traveling a long distance to college would not wisely make themselves conspicuous.

The third, held emphatically by all making statements, expressed in no uncertain terms that such activities have no place in college.

The five favoring a Kiddy Day had only one idea in mind: "I think it would be loads of fun."

Students To Get Grades From Advisers On May 10

Following end of the second mid-term period this Friday, May 10, students must see their advisers May 10, to receive a complete list of grades earned thus far in the semester according to Edward H. Redford, head counsellor.

Time for meetings are during the 1 o'clock hour, or at other hours either in the rooms or during laboratory hours which can be interrupted, Redford emphasized.

Men students who entered this semester may also receive a reading of their Strong Vocational Interest Tests from the advisers at this time.

Students who did not take the Otis Test which predicts ability to do advanced academic work or the Kuder or Strong vocational interest inventories may take them Thursday, May 17 at 1 p. m. in Room 100, Redford said.

Drama Group Gives Spring Green, Hit Comedy, Next Week

Performances of Spring Green, a three-act comedy, are slated for presentation in the Little Theater, Room 209, next Wednesday, May 9, and Thursday, May 10.

In the same manner as last semester, two shows of two hours each a day are scheduled. Time announcements are definitely expected next week.

The plot of the play concerns a mother and her two daughters who turn part of their home into an apartment to help ease the housing situation. An Army Major moves in and then, his absent-minded son, Newton, arrive from New York.

Newton has a passion for earthworms, and this conflicts with his passion for the prettiest girl in town and manages to disrupt his father's romance and almost lands him in jail. All this adds to the laugh-filled humor of the play.

Members of the cast will be named next week, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, said.

Music Hour To Present Sorcerer's Apprentice

Scheduled for the Tuesday, May 8 music hour program, is Paul Duke Sorcerer's Apprentice, Madison Devlin, instructor of the course, said last week.

Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra as it interprets this selection by means of recordings, he added.

Dukas was a minor poet of French music, midway between the literary and the impressionist conception of the art.

As usual the music hour is to be held in Room 200 at 9 o'clock, Devlin explained.

Actor Frederic March is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin.

Sam Israel: "The spirit of fun is a wonderful thing. When I go to visit some friends, or go to a party, or go on a date I sometimes like to act silly and in that way have a lot of fun. But when I go to work or to school I do not go to have fun. Many serious students of the college come here, strange as it may seem, to learn, not to play. To force these students to wear idiotic costumes with 'jail' as an alternative is, to say the least, unbecoming to an institution of higher education."

One sociable person snarled, "Nuts!"

Climaxing opinion of the 40 interviewed came from Jasper Clotch, prominent college personality. "The idea of having a Kiddy Day is not only foolish, unreasonable, out of proportion with the present world situation, wasteful, neurotic, childish, and a sad attempt at reincarnating pristine days, not befitting of a college but also the idea st-n-s."

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1945

No. 11

Students To Meet Advisers Tomorrow At 1 For Grades

Students must see their advisers tomorrow to receive a complete list of grades earned this semester, according to Edward H. Redford, head counsellor.

Time for the meeting is during the 1 o'clock hour in the rooms specified below, or at other hours either in the classrooms or during laboratory hours which can be interrupted. At this time, men students who entered this semester may receive a reading of their Strong Vocational Interest Tests from their advisers.

Following is the list of advisers and their offices:

Cecil Aggeler, Room 140; Richard Allman, Room 160; Flossita Badger, Room 200; Edwin Cranston, Room 100; Claire Cuneo, Room 158; William Eckert, Room 347; Miriam Escher, Room 204; Margaret Flournoy, Office 220; Jules Praden, Room 309; John Gerstung, Room 136; Virginia Gohn, Office 222; George Green, Room 45; John Herman, Office 330; William Mayo, Room 133; Dorothy Mercer, Room 255; Joan Muscio, Office 134; Harry Nelson, Office 150; Ella Nowell, Office 223; Glenn Noble, Room 334; Milton Possar, Office 248; Thomas Porter, Room 322; Helen Reveal, Office 221; Jane Scribner, Room 310; Claude Shull, Office 349; Claude Silva, Room 132; Llewellyn Snyder, Room 258; Hilda Watson, Office 107.

Dr. Flippin Will Speak Here Today On Democracy

Under the sponsorship of the Cosmopolitan Society, Robert B. Flippin, executive secretary of the Booker T. Washington Community Service Center, will address students on Democracy and the Negro, in Room 136 at 11 o'clock today.

Dr. Flippin, who obtained his A.B. at the University of Nebraska, his M.A. at the University of Minnesota, did graduate work at Columbia University and who played college and later professional football, will, because of limited time, begin his lecture promptly on the hour.

The lecture, to which all students are invited, will be attended by two psychology classes, and therefore, Phyllis Haley, instructor of the psychology classes, and co-sponsor of the Cosmopolitan Society, urged that all other students intending to attend the lecture, appear promptly.

As co-sponsor of the Spring Festival which will be held on Thursday, May 31, the Cosmopolitan Society has taken charge of obtaining flags of the United Nations, through the cooperation of foreign-born students within the college.

College Seventh War Loan Drive Begins Next Monday With \$15,000 Quota; Song Contest Has 10 Judges, May 17 Deadline

That the judges have been chosen for the college song contest which ends Thursday, May 17, at noon, was announced last week by Flossita Badger, music instructor.

Representing students and faculty members the judges include the following:

Patricia McCormick, president of the Music Club; Bob Mills, representing the Executive Council; Adele Weiss, manager of the Womens Chorus; Beth Wilcox, of the Club Advisory Board; Pamela Sampson, of the Cosmopolitan Society; Don Constantine, editor of The Guardsman; Bill Brownell, who writes the column, Discussions in The Guardsman; Miss Badger, music instructor and director of the program; Edward Sandys, dean of men; and Madison Devlin, music instructor.

With the song contest open to all students of the college, entries may be submitted to Dean Edward Sandys' office or to Miss Badger in Room 200.

The song contest is the first step in the music festival which will be presented Thursday, May 31, at 1 p. m. in the men's gymnasium. The festival is the highlight of the college bond drive.

For the best entries submitted, three prizes will be presented. The composer of the best original song will receive first prize of a \$25 war bond. For second prize is \$10 in stamps, and \$5 in stamps is the third prize. Words, but not music, must be original for second and third prize.

Although no new college hymns of any type will be considered, all other types of college songs will be accepted.

Co-sponsoring the music festival and song contest are the Music Club, Student Welfare Committee, Cosmopolitan Society, and CAB.

AGS Honors Prep School Scholars For Two Days

Honor students of San Francisco high schools will be entertained by Alpha Gamma Sigma here today and tomorrow.

Following a tour of the college, led by Marilyn Zito, A.G.S. president, the honor students will be given refreshments and entertainment in the cafeteria.

Entertainers include Norma Busse, Adele Weiss, and Pat McCormick, who will also sing, accompanied by Lorraine Gay. Ed Waley is scheduled to give his interpretation of a burlesque opera.

After the refreshments and entertainment, the visitors are scheduled to see a performance of the college play, Spring Green.

Drama Group Gives Spring Green Today In Little Theater

Performances of Spring Green by the college drama group begin today in the Little Theater, Room 209, at 10 a. m., under the direction of Ruth Somers, drama instructor.

The play is a three act comedy by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.

The second complete show starts at 12 noon and runs to 2 p. m.

Intermissions will coincide with the ringing of class bells at 11, 12 and 1 o'clock. Students who must see the play at two different hours, rather than during a continuous performance,

Luncheon Matinees Urged During Intermission of Spring Green (11 to 11:10 and 1 to 1:10) today and tomorrow, students who wish to bring a light lunch may eat it in the Little Theater at the above times.

ance, may enter or leave at these times.

Tomorrow the final two performances will take place under the same schedule.

The cast of 16 includes Norma Busse, Phyllis Hoffman, Patricia McCormick, Marvella Smith, Gilbert Bluet, Richard Cumming, John Blauer, Marcia Dains, Joseph Moss, John Walsh, Sami Fassett alternates with Lois Jennings, Bob Lertora with Walter Mahoney and Celeste Rose with Jean Emard throughout the series of performances.



"But, Father," says Newton (John Blauer) in a scene from the college drama group's current production of Spring Green. "These worms are longer, fatter, stronger, and smarter than any worms ever produced before. In fact, they are SUPER WORMS!" Appearing in the scene above left to right are Richard Cumming, Blauer, Patricia McCormick, Lois Jennings, Celeste Rose, and Marcia Dains.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

ON Sunday, April 27, three members of The Guardsman Staff attended a luncheon at the Press Club. The occasion was one of a weekly series to be presented by the Press Club to "Junior Journalists."

Speakers for the day were Sanders S. Kline of the United Press, attached to the Navy department in Washington, D. C., and Henry Cassidy former correspondent in Moscow and only foreign correspondent ever to interview Stalin.

The speeches in themselves were well presented but told nothing more than one could find in a publication of the Reader's Digest or Time Magazine.

The questions that followed the speeches were for the most part stereotyped. The questions that were interesting were off the record and therefore not available for press release.

Incidentally, members of The Guardsman Staff attending the luncheon, received no lunch. They were, however, allowed a place on the stage, which was at the rear of the proceedings. Here they jammed themselves onto a piano stool that was ingeniously unearthed behind the closed curtains.

The most interesting part of the proceedings were the people or junior journalists stationed around the room. Even with war-time travel conditions, a delegation from San Diego managed to attend the affair.

As two speakers would arise for different comments, remarks, etc., young photographers would jump to their feet and very professionally, light up the room with their flash bulbs. One young hopeful was over excited to say the least. Each time he would click a picture, he would bashfully attain a standing position, carefully slip a plate in his camera, sight his objective, take aim, and, click! He would snap the picture. Then he would sit down with a dazed look on his face and turn his camera around slowly. Naturally, to his disappointment, there would be no flash bulb in its proper and fitting place.

Three times he tried to take a picture, and three times he forgot a flash bulb. He was, what might easily be termed, uneasy. The fourth time he arose he had the sympathy of everyone. After all, if one takes the law of averages into consideration, a fellow just can't lose all of the time.

As he aimed his camera bets were placed. He had failed three times, so the odds were three to one on the negative opinion.

Members of The Guardsman staff bet on the affirmative and when, to the surprise of most, the camera veritably shook from fright, when the flash bulb in its innards popped its response to the pressure on the trigger, the representatives from The Guardsman cleaned up.

The fact is, and no exaggeration, we collected enough from the disappointed losers to pay for a well-earned lunch when the meeting was over.



The GUARDSMAN

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Wednesday, May 2, 1945

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Seventh War Loan

WITH the Seventh War Loan Drive beginning next Monday, Americans as individuals must meet their largest quota to date, seven billion dollars.

Once again the government has requested critically needed financial aid. Men and women in the nation's colleges are certainly expected to assist in paying the tremendous cost of the war.

For both personal reasons and commercial protection, students here should fully consider that bonds are their security for the future, the safest investment in the world. Bonds also help prevent inflation by keeping prices down.

Because they increase purchasing power when the maturity date is reached, bonds will be effective in winning and preserving the peace. Furthermore, bonds, regardless of denomination, place each person's loan into immediate use.

This money is required now to reduce the expenses of supply and occupation, to bring back troops, to build more hospitals and to rehabilitate the casualties.

At The Guardsman's press time, the cessation of hostilities in Europe has been announced. Yet the battle of Japan is in its initial stages.

The Pacific struggle will be bigger, harder and slower than most people anticipate. It may take many months or even years. Thus, the United States treasury has a much heavier burden than ever before in its history.

Just glancing at the quotas and schedule of the present drive is sufficient evidence to reveal the size of the task confronting the American people. Since the campaign extends over a longer period, it is necessary to put forth more intense effort.

As the treasury department's current bulletin stresses, "Let all Americans do their part—for their own sake, for their country's."

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.)

Those who wish to leave letters in the mail box should give them to the telephone operator at the information booth in the hall near the main entrance.)

Correction

Editor, The Guardsman:

Last week The Guardsman printed an error in its Club Cavalcade; an announcement of the engagement of Jackie Wallace to Lloyd Klemp. I don't know if it was printed as a joke, or if there was a misunderstanding. In either case it had no basis in fact, and I would appreciate it if this letter be published to clear up any mistaken impressions.

—J. W.

Editor's Note: The Guardsman regrets that the source for the information was apparently not reliable.

The best test of truth is the power to get itself accepted in the competition of the market. —Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

GLIDING down majestically from the peak of yonder summit comes little Pepe, undoubtedly the most handsome mule since the days of FrawnKee, with whom you are naturally familiar. FrawnKee had his day but then so did Bizee. Magnificent little Pepe trots along, setting each hoof down with the dignity that only a mule of his mulerage could command.

As Pepe winds his way down a path, we suddenly hear the lilting strains of a lyric guitar, which in reality is just like any other guitar.

Hark. Who is the mangy fellow who dares to sit on the back of the great Pepe and strum the strings? Note his shabby dress. Ye Gods and Zounds. His serape shows. Is he friend, foe, or Jimmy Byrne?

No matter. Pepe is about to enter the town of NoGas-NoLarkspur. Behold. Pepe is about to speak. He opens his dainty labors and belches forth with a bellowing horse-laugh, which is utterly impossible for any mule to accomplish despite his mulerage. As Pepe passes through this settlement, we become aware of the gay conversation of the local pasquales. We are on the outskirts of the ciudad. No Pepe, no. But dash, he does it again. Another horse-laugh.

Leaving civilization, Pepe climbs hill after hill in a direction which might lead to certain torture at the hands of La Guya Lombardosa, fierce murderer of the pampas. Luckily we soon near the gates of a huge stadium. Protection is surely inside.

Pepe stops. Our guitar playing friend jumps from Pepe's back, he is into the arena of the stadium, and faces a bull. He leaps at the animal and sends a series of razor-like jabs into his back. This is followed by savage spearing which can only result in the bull's death. Egad the bull totters. The gathered crowd anticipates his worldly departure with a cheer, but it comes to an instant hush as the bull slides to the ground, mortified.

Pepe's rider is the great bull-fighter, El Bingo. Listen to those cheers. Why does this hero surround with his serape showing That's Crosby for you, La Boheme.

The above is merely this semester's record-story. The material for this gripping saga was gained from Eddie Heywood's recorded Disney-like impressions based upon the theme of Begin the Beguine.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1945

Editor.....Don Constine
Managing Editor.....H. P. Buckingham
News Editor.....L. J. Smith

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert B. William Brownell, Frances Egan, Manuel Castro, Bill Covall, Don Cowderoy, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Editorial Adviser.....Joan Nourse Muscivore

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade...

By Beth Wilcox

Alpha Lambda Chi: New pledges for the semester will be formally initiated this Saturday, May 12, at 7:30, at the home of Yvonne Ferrebeuf, 518 18th Ave.

Alpha Theta Epsilon: A tea for mothers of the members is planned for Wednesday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. in Room 158.

Beta Tau: A joint meeting with Pi Mu Nu is scheduled for this Friday night.

Bible Study Club: Regular meetings are scheduled for today at 12 o'clock in Room 204 and tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Room 311.

Block SF Society: All members are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow in Room 211 at 1:30 p. m.

Kappa Phi: At a Founder's Day Party, May 11, Kappa Phi (formerly Alpha Phi Omega) will celebrate its seventh anniversary. Guests of honor will be charter members, including Dorothy Trood, (vice-president Associated Students '39).

Music Club: A meeting is planned for tonight at 7:30 at the home of Jean Lash, 10073 Broadway Terrace, Oakland.

Omicron Psi Phi: Plans are being made for a picnic May 27. New members in the society are Pearl Cuccis, Beverly Blank, Nina Vasilief, June Kren and Marilyn Zito.

Pi Mu Nu: The name of a new pledge, Edith Todd, was omitted last week. A joint meeting with Beta Tau is planned for this Friday.

Theta Tau: A dinner will be given by the freshmen for the senior members, May 16, at the home of Lois Ehlers. Edith Slawson, a former member, passed the traditional box of candy at the last meeting.

WAA Challenges Faculty Women in Volleyball

Members of the Women's Athletic Association issued a challenge last week to women members of the faculty for a volley ball contest. Led by Bobbie Mercer, the students promised a stiff tiff for 12 instructors who have previously seen court action.

The faculty members expected to uphold their honor are Laurie Bergin, Bertha Mae Keller, Verrel Weber, Betty Jean Otto, Frances Mount, An-frewa Noble, Jane Scribner, Claire Lippert, Eleanor Blinn, Mary Jane Leonard, Edna Denhard, and Mildred Williams.

OSD To Release Shoes For College Women; Only Catch Is, They Toss Not Wear Them

By Henry P. Buckingham

Washington D. C., April 30, 1945.

O.S.D. Directive No. 780456: "Under revision of O.S.D. Official Bulletin No. 19389, it will be possible for the Women's Athletic Association of the San Francisco Junior College, located in the City and County of San Francisco in the State of California to secure, purchase or otherwise acquire an unlimited number of used, worn, or non-resaleable shoes, ration free.

Under official revision No. 19389A, provision is made that these shoes be used in the manner, method or way as prescribed in O.S.D. order No. 55566745.

"Official contract with the O.S.D.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1945

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Women Softballers Tangle With Balboa Sluggers Today

With heavy hitters and classy fielders, so described by Women's Athletic Association adviser Bertha Mae Keller, the WAA softball team takes to the diamond here this afternoon at 3 o'clock against a contingent from Balboa High School.

No lineup has been released as yet, and indications are that the composition of the team is subject to last minute changes, or additions. Evidence lies in the statement by Janice Beanson, WAA president, that an attempt is underway to form a second softball team to meet State College here next Monday.

"Practice is held Monday and Wednesday afternoons and new members are welcome," Miss Beanson said.

Response to last week's WAA challenge to men of the faculty in softball was not forthcoming by last Friday. Spokesmen for the WAA team, however, were still hoping for acceptance of the challenge and indicated willingness to wait until the faculty men had nursed their wounds suffered in their recent defeat by one point at the hands of a men students' team.

Brady Issues Ultimatum On Intra Football Play

Intramural football will be played this semester if two more teams file entries by this Friday, May 11, Coach Jack Brady, director of intra activities, decreed last week.

Thus far only two teams have entered, and both are representing their high schools. One is composed mostly of Commerce High graders and is captained by Staten Webster, who led Commerce to a successful season last year.

The other team, all Polytechnic men, is led by Manuel Castro, right half, who saw action in all the games of the Polytechnic championship 1944 season.

Rams Defeat Menlo 9 To 6 Before Gl Convalescent Crowd

Before a group of convalescent soldiers at Dibble General Hospital dia-mond last Thursday, the Rams did it again by defeating the Menlo Junior College baseball team in a return engagement by a score of 9 to 6.

This game was very well played and was enjoyed by the spectators. The fifth inning was the big inning for both teams with both squads getting four runs. The Rams started it off with Don Grant getting on with a walk. Ed Kenna doubled into right field to score Grant. Then Henry "Boom Boom" Boone hit a terrific drive into left field for a home run to score Kenna ahead of him.

In the seventh inning Boone again stepped up to bat and hit another home run but this time into right field. In the sixth inning Paul Nederman hit a home run into left field but no one was aboard.

The Menlo nine started their half of the fifth inning with two walks and an error which scored a run, a single into left-center field which led to another score, then another single which scored several runs.

Johnny Lopeman pitched a beautiful game, striking out eight batters before being relieved by Nederman, who also pitched good ball. The two hitters of the day were Boone, who hit 2-4, and Nederman who hit 3-5.

Maritime Nine Squeezes Past Ram Baseballers 4 To 3

In a close game called in the seventh, the Rams were defeated by the Maritime baseball team in Washington Park in Alameda by a score of 4 to 3 last Wednesday.

The Maritime nine started the first inning by getting two men on by way of walks, then Higgins drove a line drive over the right field fence for a home run. In the fourth inning a single and stolen base plus a ground hit ball paved the fourth run score.

The Rams also started in the first inning with a walk by Ed Kenna and a hit by Henry Boone. Another hit by Ernie Poggi drove in two runs. In the fourth inning, a triple by Poggi and a single by Manuel Castro drove in the third run and last run. The game was called at the end of the first half of the seventh inning because of a time limit on the game.

The Rams made four hits off the offerings of the Maritime pitchers. Poggi hit 2-3, one of these hits being a triple, the other driving in two runs. The infield practically outdid itself, and Boone pitched a masterful game striking out seven batters and giving up five hits.

The short score:

	R	H	E
B. F. J. C.	3	4	2
U. S. M. S.	4	5	0

Gil Black Scores Lone Win As Gators Maul Ram Netters

The college racquet swingers trekked to S.F. State last Friday, where they were humbled by a score of 7 to 2. The college team was expected to fare much better against the supposedly impotent Gator team.

The Rams get one more crack at the State team, this Friday on the college courts at 2 p. m.

The only Ram netter to triumph was Gil Black, who put on a sterling comeback to trim Mark Gilles of State in a three set battle. Black dropped the first set 6-3 and was trailing 3-0 in the second set, when he turned on the steam and won the next two sets 6-3, 6-2. The only other Ram point was won by the doubles tandem of Ed Cantwell and Bob Chinn.

State's Freethy won over Bill Covall by a score of 7-5, 6-3, and Frank Reed dropped a close three set battle to Ed Murray. The doubles match between the above mentioned was won by the State team.

In the other matches, Chinn was stopped by Hanson of State, and Don Cowderoy dropped a long match to Ted Scharetz. The only other singles match was won by the Gators, when Bill Carpenter beat Cantwell.

Rams Almost Sink Coast Guard Net Team, Lose 5-4

Disregarding rumors that the Coast Guard tennis team was the strongest in the Bay Area, the college team all but disproved this rumor Saturday on the college courts by almost upsetting the powerful Surfriders. As it was, the Rams dropped a 5 to 4 decision to the more experienced Coast Guardians.

The Rams were led in their gallant effort by Gil Black and Dave Factor, both winning their singles and their teaming to win their doubles match. Ed Cantwell and Bob Chinn supplied the fourth point in the third doubles match.

Phil Southwick and Ray Perry, top performers for the sailors, won easy victories from Bill Covall and Frank Reed. Frank Dunlop, of the C.G., also ran through his match with Cantwell. Ed Carr supplied the finisher by trimming Chinn.

Following are the complete results: Southwick CG def Covall SF 6-2, 6-2. Perry CG def Reed SF 6-2, 6-1. Carr CG def Chinn SF 6-2, 6-2. Dunlop CG d Cantwell SF 6-3, 6-2. Black SF def Lucia CG 6-4, 6-1. Perry-Carr CG def Covall-Reed SF 6-2, 6-4.

Black-Factor SF def Pay-Lucia CG 6-2, 6-1. Chinn-Cantwell SF won by forfeit.

LOST—Glasses in brown case Friday afternoon. Please leave at main floor switch-board.

Soph Queen Nominations Due Monday

Class Promotes 'Jeans and Gingham Day' June 1, Plans Faculty, Student Games

All nominations for High Sophomore Sweetheart must be submitted to Bill Thompson, class president, by next Monday, May 14.

Although it was previously announced that only four women's social groups would offer names of candidates, Pi Mu Nu has now been included. The other four groups are Alpha Lambda Chi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, and Theta Tau.

Two non-sorority women, to be chosen by the Executive Council, will also run for Soph Sweetheart, making a total of seven candidates, Thompson disclosed.

At a class meeting last week, it was decided to have a "jeans and gingham day" on Friday June 1, during Sophomore week. On this day, all class members would be expected to dress accordingly, women in gingham dresses and men in jeans.

To terminate "jeans and gingham day," tentative plans have been made to hold a volley ball game between faculty women and sophomore women, and a baseball game between faculty men and sophomore men.

Next class meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 15, at 1 o'clock in Room 111.

Thompson expressed the hope that all High Sophomores attend the meeting especially those who expect to be graduated this June.

Educator From Washington Views Veteran Guidance

College courses and guidance for returning veterans drew the specific interest of Dr. William G. Carr, educational consultant of the American delegation to the San Francisco Conference, who was here last Wednesday to "look around" the college with Dr. A. J. Cloud.

Dr. Carr, here from Washington, is a representative of the National Educational Association and secretary of the association's Educational Policies Commission.

Poll Of Opinion: Small Majority Favors Semi-Formal

By L. J. Smith

Another upset occurred this week when The Guardsman Poll of Opinion presented a question about the Sophomore formal, scheduled for the Claremont Hotel on June 2.

Contrary to past history, results show that the majority of students prefer a semi-formal dance. Sixty-five men and women were approached. Final tabulation finds thirty-five favoring semi-formal; twenty desire a formal affair; seven are holding out for an informal, and three are completely indifferent and unconcerned.

It should be stressed that formal means tuxedos and evening gowns, and semi-formal gives the college men an opportunity to wear their business suits, while women may appear in long or street length gowns.

Three reasons were uppermost in the minds of the students preferring a semi-formal dance.

A majority mentioned the lack of

Registrar Issues Warning To Grads

Because the information to be contained in the graduation diplomas is ready for printing, students desiring to graduate in June are warned by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, to file their petitions immediately.

"Deadline for petitions was March 19, but those filed at once will be accepted, according to Miss Learnard.

At present 150 students, including those from summer, fall, and spring semesters, are eligible to graduate. Schedule of courses being offered during the two summer sessions will be released as soon as it is prepared, Miss Learnard revealed last week. The list will probably be ready by the middle of May.

Registration for the summer semesters will be on the first day of each of the two seven-week sessions.

Music Hour Will Feature Stravinsky's Petrouchka

Announcing that Petrouchka, by Igor Stravinsky, is to be featured at the music hour next Tuesday, Madison Devlin, instructor, added that the arrangement to be presented is in complete reference to the ballet movements from the original ballet of the same name.

Quite often, he explained, a concertized version is used for study, but this practice will definitely be abandoned for the day.

Leopold Stokowski conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in this work which will be heard by means of recordings.

V-G Day For Contest Entries Postponed

Extending the deadline for entries in the Victory Garden Contest through the month of May, the Advisory Council at the college prepared last week to notify plot holders who are eligible to enter, according to John Craig, contest chairman.

War bond prizes are being offered totaling \$255 plus a grand award of a \$100 bond to gardeners in project, district community, or back yard plots, including those in the college and Laguna Honda areas.

Gardens will be inspected at least twice and judged according to arrangement, condition, continuity of cropping, and variety and quality of vegetables.

Awards will be announced by September 15. Judges are appointed by the council; their decisions will remain final.

Hotel Division Graduates In Service Choose Quartermaster Corps, Aviation

By Patricia French

Graduates of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division are soaring these days both in culinary fields and in the air, according to Hilda Watson, chairman of the division.

Mrs. Watson explained that there are about 100 men now in the service who have taken this course. Many of them were placed in the Quartermaster Corps, while a good percentage went into aviation, including a woman student, Martha Harman, who was in the WASPS.

No reason could be found for this trend toward the air ways, only the close relation between "flying" and "flying."

The division sends a bulletin to its servicemen each month, keep-

AWS-AMS Set Barn Dance Date May 19

Howard Frederick and his orchestra have been chosen to play for the barn dance to be given by the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students, according to Barbara Chambers, AWS president.

Location of the dance has been definitely set for the California Club, 1750 Clay Street, on Saturday night, May 19, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Correct attire to be worn at the dance will be cotton dresses and pinafores for the women, and jeans and plaid shirts for the men.

Coke and potato chips will probably be served for refreshments; Vic Pudlowski, AMS president, said.

All students of the college are invited to the dance. The admission will be one Associated Student card per couple.

As yet no committee has been appointed for decorating the hall in a barn dance atmosphere.

ing them posted on current plans.

Maritime student cooks in the course will prepare and serve dinner for the alumni of Alpha Phi Delta Kappa, Saturday, June 2.

The course, at first restricted to men and only women from families connected with hotels, is now opened to everyone. It has been able to boast three assistant food directors at Stanford.

Besides instruction at the college, students attend hotel meetings, and get practical experience from hotel personnel, adroit in their fields.

One of the graduates, Bill Lewis, is now an instructor at the Navy Cooking School in San Diego.

Mrs. Watson mentioned that about five of the former students have sisters attending the college.

Veterans' Society Elects Earley First President

With the third meeting of the new XGI Society, Jim Earley was elected president of the veteran organization last Thursday.

Because of the present size of the society, the offices of secretary and treasurer were combined. Betty Lou Sundman was unanimously elected to the post. To date, no vice-president has been elected.

It has been decided in previous meetings of the organization that all veterans of the college, other than those dishonorably discharged from the armed service, are eligible for membership in the XGI Society. This includes members of the WAC, WAVES, SPARS, and Women's Marine Corps. Sponsorship by an active member in good standing is a requirement for admission into the organization.

Another meeting of the XGI Society is scheduled for Thursday, May 17, at 1 o'clock in Room 204, Earley said.

Statements are held in The Guardsman office for one week.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1945

No. 12

Dr. Cloud Gives Solemn V-E Message



President A. J. Cloud

Editor's Note: Because all students of the college were not able to hear President A. J. Cloud's V-E Day message, The Guardsman prints it below.

"V-E day has been officially proclaimed. In commemorating this historic event, we have great cause for thanking, but not for jubilation.

"The ruthless dictators in Europe are gone. Their fanatical followers have laid down their arms. Yet—our heroic dead cannot be restored to life, and, before the task ahead is completed, many more must die.

"It is our part to make sure that they have not died in vain. Our best efforts must go forth to see that an enduring peace is achieved. In that spirit, let us give thanks on this memorable day."

Guardsman Captures All-American ACP Honor Rating For Sixth Time

In competition with junior college newspapers throughout the nation, The Guardsman again captured All-American honors, highest rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for its Fall, 1944, issues.

The present rating gives The Guardsman a total of six All-American, or superior awards in eight semesters in which issues were submitted. The other two ratings were First Class, or excellent.

All member papers in ACP are evaluated according to standards set by the judges which include such phases of newspaper publishing as news coverage and treatment, news writing and editing, features, general editing, headlines, makeup, typography, editorial and column style and content, and sports coverage and treatment.

Four other junior college papers in the country were also named All-American.

Judges in the Thirty-Second ACP Critical Service were generous in their praise of The Guardsman feature stories and makeup, highly approved news coverage, treatment and war effort coverage, indicated agreement with The Guardsman staff's opinion that a feature column would add much to its pages, and climaxed their comments with the following statement:

"Happy to see you are divorced from the chit-chat column."

The present rating marked a repeat performance for many members of the Spring, 1944, staff, both times led by Editor Don Constine, Managing Editor Henry Buckingham, and News Editor L. J. Smith.

Reporters on the Fall, 1944, staff were Dell Bain, Robert Ball, Bill Brownell, Dorothy Burley, Winifred Cohen, Frances Erceg, Anita Geiger, Barbara Jenkins, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Robert Montgomery, Bill Mundy, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Priscilla Shaw, Norma Smith, Jean Taggart, and Theodora Wong.

Song Contest Ends Tomorrow; War Loan Drive Starts Here

Entries for the college song contest, which is open to all students of the college, must be submitted by noon, tomorrow, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor. They may be left at Dean Edward E. Sandys's office or with Miss Badger in Room 200.

Winners in the contest will be announced at the Music Festival which will climax the college participation in the Seventh War Loan Drive and is scheduled Thursday, May 31, in the men's gymnasium.

In the drive to reach the \$15,000 quota set for bond sales here, a three week campaign started Monday to continue through Friday, June 1.

During that time, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Mrs. Elise Morehouse, AWS representative, will sell bonds at a booth in front of Room 169.

Prizes in the song contest include a first of a \$25 war bond for the best original song, words and music, and \$10 and \$5 in war stamps for second and third selections respectively. Music for the latter prize songs need not be original. Words with a college theme may be adapted to a familiar melody. Because the college already has an official hymn, new ones will not be considered the judging committee decided.

Emphasizing the importance of buying bonds, Dean Sandys, director of the drive, urged instructors and students to buy them here. Parents and friends buying bonds here will be considered as contributing to the college effort to reach its quota.

Colorful Costumes To Feature Barn Dance On Saturday

Colorful decorations, bright costumes, and music by Howard Frederick's Orchestra will all make up the setting for the traditional Associated Women Student-Associated Men Student barn dance to be held this Saturday night.

Dancing will start at 9 o'clock and will continue to 12 o'clock at the California Club, located at 1750 Clay Street, between Van Ness and Polk and within reach of the H and D cars on Van Ness, and the Polk Street bus.

Checked gingham, cotton dresses, and pinafores for women and plaid shirts and jeans for men have been specified for the attire to be worn at the dance. Barbara Chambers, AWS president, disclosed.

Admission will be as usual by one Associated Student card per couple. Refreshments will be served and the usual no corsage rule will be in effect.

Decoration committee for the dance appointed by Vic Pudlowski, AMS president, includes Maggie Rodgers, Ernest Poggi, Agnes Spouse, Maggie Scholes, Miss Chambers, and Pudlowski.

Decorations will be different and more realistic than at dances in the past, in that they will create a true barn atmosphere, Pudlowski promised.

All students of the college are invited and urged to come to the dance.

For once, the dance committee felt it unnecessary to stress that the college dance no-corsage rule will be in effect.

Reporters Hear MacLeish At Press Club

By Bill Brownell

Completely letting his hair down and speaking from the depths of his very soul, Archibald MacLeish gave one of the most brilliant speeches of his career before a recent gathering of the S.F. Press Club, to which two members of The Guardsman staff, L. J. Smith and this writer, were invited.

MacLeish obviously was furiously angered when he entered the room, and his entire attitude was that of absolute sincerity. He was inspiring, exciting, thrilling, and fiery mad. All the usual flowery phrases that politicians constantly use were conspicuously by their absence.

MacLeish time and time again reminded those present that everything was off the record, as far as direct quotes were concerned, and that all official statements come from the Secretary of State and not from him. MacLeish is Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. MacLeish spoke as a man whose highest ideals and principles were in danger of being trampled upon. He definitely did not speak as a statesman.

The whole theme of his talk—it was no prepared lecture—was that the Peace Conference, now meeting here in town, could never succeed if it is to be incessantly knifed in the back by every pessimist who came here convinced that the conference would fail and who is doing his most, through his attitude, to make it fail.

A official of a foreign government was even attacked for his pessimism. No names were mentioned. MacLeish personally thought that the conference could succeed and is doing his utmost to make it succeed, but he stated that at present all chances are being crushed by the majority of the population of the world, and their leaders, who want a world peace but aren't willing to run the inconvenient

ence of helping to create it.

He went on to say that the best this majority could do so far was to criticize the efforts being made and at the same time refuse to offer any suggestions or proposals. "If you want the peace, get in and fight for it," he begged — not demanded or asked, but begged as an individual citizen of the world.

Although very few at the press meeting agreed with the methods sketchily outlined by MacLeish for obtaining a world peace, everyone stood and enthusiastically applauded at the close of his talk for here was a man who knew what he wanted, was convinced his goal could be reached, who asked for a chance to fight for his belief, was willing to go the limit to succeed, and who only begged for either cooperation or non-interference.

Following MacLeish, many prominent radio news correspondents and

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

V-E DAY has come and gone. It sneaked in the door so quietly that even the few who felt like celebrating were caught with their bottles down. And now Europe is free.

We assisted in freeing Europe in 1918. We freed Europe from the noise of battle so that it might pass into the era of starving, howling mobs.

Mis-rule in 1918 evolved a Germany that rose in a remarkably short space of time once again to threaten the world. Mis-rule in 1944 cost the lives of thousands of Italians. Will mis-rule and poor judgment again cost American lives and British lives and Russian lives and French lives and Italian lives and German lives; or have we learned a lesson, and are we capable of passing that lesson on to a nation steeped in the traditions of war?

Switching the scene to San Francisco. A charter for "everlasting" peace is being drawn. A charter is being drawn up that is weaker and less binding than was the League of Nations Plan two decades ago. If diplomacy and international law and politics fail again how will we explain the next war to OUR children?

The answer is that it is going to cost every nation something to maintain a permanent peace and that we must be realistic not idealistic.

Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press has been suspended for his purported jumping-of-the-gun dispatch that the war in Europe had ended.

SHAEF headquarters claims that Kennedy, along with 16 other correspondents, was briefed before entering Reims that the story was off the record until they were notified otherwise.

(Off the record, as mentioned last week in this column, is a sacred unwritten law among newspapermen, meaning, not available for press release.)

Kennedy maintains that the pledge of secrecy ended when "no issue of military security was involved," he had a right to dispatch the story to his news agency in the United States. Kennedy also said that "he did what he believed to be his duty."

SHAEF retorts coldly that lives were endangered and that a former agreement with Russia was broken. SHAEF also says that this breaking of the agreement might have caused international complications. But, despite the sobbing, no complications were brought about and as is apparent from many official communiques, no loss of life could be attributed to the release.

The whole thing seems to boil down to this. Kennedy did violate an oral agreement. He told the world, as was his duty, that the war was over. He scooped the big boys before they could put on their Sunday clothes and dust off their microphones and give the good word themselves. So now they are irritated, to say the least.



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1944 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1945

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Accelerated Education

THERE has been an increasing tendency since the beginning of the present conflict to accelerate educational schedules throughout America's colleges and universities.

Briefly, the general principle behind the hastened scholastic plan is to offer four years of college in a 32 month period.

The nation's industries and armed forces were in need of quickly trained personnel to carry out their demands when the academic program started. This speed-up instruction is vital and necessary at a time of hostility.

Some people, however, are now discussing the possibilities of a similar form of education for the post-war world.

We stated in a former editorial that accelerated education should and must end with the war. Furthermore, we pointed out that many students in peacetime depend upon the summer vacations to obtain valuable experience in jobs and to gain remuneration for the next semester's tuition.

Vacations are virtually done away with in the hurried school courses.

The Associated Collegiate Press last week issued a bulletin which announced the results of an important survey among 4,000 students.

An overwhelming majority of those questioned want an urgent return to pre-war university life which permits vacations. They insist on a more varied curriculum. Above all, the students definitely oppose the currently adopted rapid teaching methods.

This poll of opinion, accompanied by other reliable information, certainly supports our own editorial policy.

It's been proved conclusively that education cannot be forced and still be thorough.

Men and women will be needed with a broad, liberal knowledge and understanding to face material and spiritual reconstruction following the battle of Japan.

Accelerated education will not fulfill this responsibility in preparing men for the tasks ahead.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Letters submitted for publication will not be edited or corrected in any way.)

Advice To The Lovelorn Editor, The Guardsman:

After reading last week's article "No Business—So Council Picks on The Guardsman," I wish to point out that the student who wrote this article portrayed a very narrow-minded point of view. From this view, the students are expected to form their own opinions.

We, the officers of J.C. take our work just as seriously as you take the editing of your paper. Last week we pointed out that we would like more cooperation from the "Guardsman" and what do we get?—a kick in the teeth in the very next issue. Cooperation? I think not! A member of the Council also pointed out that since the "Guardsman" is paid for directly by the students out of the money received from the Associated Student Cards, the students should then have a voice in what they want to read. If you took a "Poll of Opinion," (not from the Journalism Class or by Editors, but by a disinterested

party) I feel sure you will find there are a number of columns which the majority of students have little interest in. What do we care what some member of The Guardsman Staff thinks of the "International Situation" or the latest jazz record? We can read our news papers and Band Leader's Magazines. We are interested in School news. Solution?

First: I think the Secretary's notes from the Executive Council's meetings should be printed in the paper as they are written in the files of the Associated Student's office, and let the students form their own opinions.

Second: The prejudices of the "Guardsman" should be dropped so that school spirit, which the officers are working for, be made easier.

Third: Write more about the students themselves. Interview graduating students. Many have said they would like a gossip column. I appreciate the fact that The Guardsman is a literary paper, but

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

POOR Dave Rose. Everyone seems to be using his style, and one arranger has even gone to the extent of borrowing one of his best licks.

As for the borrowing of style, listen to Stordahl's opening to Sinatra's "When Your Lover Has Gone." An exact duplicate. The boy who utilizes Rose's lick is Ted Steele. Notice the beginning of Perry Como's "Temptation." The second thundering chord is right out of Rose's orchestration of "The Army Air Corps Song" as used in "Winged Victory."

Sinatra now has "Dream There's No You" on the market. On the whole both are the usual good, Sinatra vocal, but nevertheless, Frankie manages to be caught once during the latter in the embarrassing position of being out of breath in the middle of a word. This has nothing to do with his exceptional breath control but rather that when the recording was made he was under some pressure and not relaxed. It's just like a track man. Usually he may be able to do the hundred yard dash in 9.6, and yet he may turn in an occasional 10.5 because he was foolish enough to eat a hamburger at JoJo's before the race.

Perry Como's "Temptation" is naturally his best work and a rival to Frank's "Of Man River." However, the opposite side of this disc possesses a magnificent tune, "I'll Always Be With You." Perry, with much thought, the background is adequate, and the lyrics are appropriate. Just an all around fine session.

Mel Torme made his last appearance in town more than two years ago. Then he was playing trumpet with Chico Marx's group and did a little singing.

The next step for Torme (he was 17 when with Marx) was a number with the different Hollywood hotel bands. He starred opposite Marcey Maguire in "Higher and Higher." Just recently he found his Mel-Tones and with them joined Dick Powell on Fitch. Today he has his first record on the store shelves. Title of same is "You've Laughed at Me for the Last Time and Stranger in Town." He wrote. The record isn't bad but it gives warning to some boys to get on the ball. Torme crosses between Sinatra style and Russell quality. For his age terrific.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1945

Editor: Don Constine
Managing Editor: H. P. Buckingham
News Editor: L. J. Smith

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Eves, Manuel Castro, Bill Covall, Don Cowderoy, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Editorial Adviser: Joan Nourae Muscio

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade...

By Shirley Whiting

Alpha Lambda Chi: The formal initiation was postponed to this evening at 7:30 at Yvonne Ferrebourg's home, 514-18th Avenue.

Alpha Theta Epsilon: Mothers of the members are invited to a tea this afternoon in Room 158 at 2:30.

Bible Study Club: Regular meetings are scheduled for today at 12 o'clock in Room 204 and tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Room 311.

Chinese Students' Club: A party is being planned in honor of the Chinese Red basketball team, winners of the college intramural basketball league. Tentative dates are Saturday, May 19, and Saturday, May 26, to be held at the Chinese YMCA between 8 and 12 p. m.

Kappa Phi: Members are planning a weekend trip to the home of Lily Seabee, in Sonoma. There will be a business meeting tomorrow in Room 142 at 1 p. m.

Omicron Phi Pi: A meeting is scheduled for this evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Adviser Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive. Subject for discussion is The Peace Conference.

Phi Beta Rho: Dorothy Dean, member of the sorority, recently announced her engagement to James Duryea, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Pi Mu Gamma: Dr. Alice Potter, of the women's physical education department, will address the group this Friday at 1 p. m. in Room 334. All students following pre-medical, dental, pre-pharmaceutical and biological science majors are invited to attend.

Pi Mu Nu: Scheduled for this Saturday is a trip through the U. C. Hospital. A joint meeting is planned with the Beta Phi Beta's this evening.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

If that is what the students want, why not?

I do not make these remarks and suggestions sarcastically because I can honestly say I have no personal prejudices. An intelligent person can take criticism and use it beneficially if the criticism is sincere, and I assure you I write this with sincerity.

Jean Crenshaw.

Editor's Note: The sincerity is appreciated.

Women Slug Balboa In Softball 21 To 8; State Contest Postponed To Next Monday

Having slugged a lopsided 21 to 8 victory over Balboa High School last Wednesday the Women's Athletic Association softball team is now preparing for the State College contest here Monday, May 21. Originally scheduled for May 14, State requested a later date because of heavy examination schedules. Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, explained last week.

Response of the WAA challenge to the men faculty met with silence. Miss Keller said, and therefore the team will tangle with the women faculty, men students or any group able to show up this afternoon or at a designated future date.

Outstanding players in the Balboa game were Leona DeBique, outfielder, who caught spectacularly, observers said, and Janice Beanston who

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S



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Rams Claim State Title

Baseballers Trim Modesto Nine 7-5 With 3-Run Outburst In Big Seventh Inning

The amazing Ram nine did it again last Tuesday when they defeated Modesto Junior College by a score of 7 to 5 at the Ocean View diamond to take the State Junior College Championship.

Conference Restored For '45 Grid Season

With full restoration of the Northern California Junior College Conference scheduled for the fall of 1945 and games planned at Seals Stadium, the Ram football plans take on a "peacetime" appearance for the first time since 1941.

Opening step in the program begins tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 4 and Friday from 2 to 4 o'clock, when spring football practice starts on the Ram field. Coach Lee Eisan is already confident of a sign-up of 20 and expects twice that number, to turnout.

Already, unlike experience of the last three seasons, when personnel from day to day was doubtful, the first conference game is set, putting the Rams against their old time opponents, Modesto Junior College at Seals.

Returning lettermen expected to lead the 1945 aggregation include Don Grant, guard; George Fabian, center; John Mapelli, guard; Bob Mills, tackle; Victor Pudlowski, tackle; and possibly Al Gorbenko, halfback.

High Soph Not WAA Team To Play Faculty

High Sophomore women, not a Women's Athletic Association team, will play women members of the faculty here during High Sophomore week. The faculty women have already accepted the challenge, and a soph team is expected to be organized soon.

The Modesto team was undefeated in all of its games down south, while the Rams were undefeated in all of their games up here. Thus the game was more or less played for the championship.

Modesto started scoring early in the first inning. Two singles scored one run in the inning. In the second inning Modesto again scored a run with a walk and a single.

The fourth inning looked dark for the Rams, when Modesto's Reilly doubled into center field and Lillywhite singled to score Reilly. Stalker was hit by a pitched ball, and Rhoch singled to score Lillywhite.

Modesto came back in the seventh inning to score one more run by an error and a single.

The Rams also began to score early, when in the first inning Don Grant walked and Henry Boone was safe on a fielder's choice to score Grant. Boone was out, and Johnny Lopeman tripled into center field.

With the Rams behind 4 to 1 in the fifth inning, Keith Harper walked and Grant doubled to center field. Boone again singled to score Grant.

At the end of the seventh, the Rams still behind 5 to 3, Harper again started the rally by walking, "Ed Konna followed suit, and "Boom Boom" Boone hit a terrific double into center field to score Harper and Kenna to tie the game.

Paul Nederman beat out an infield hit to score Boone and send the Rams ahead. In the eighth inning, the Rams scored again to put the game on ice.

The Rams played an exceptional game, with both the outfielders and infielders outdoing themselves in every way. Boone, who pitched the whole game, struck out seven batters and walked only one.

Internee Arrives SF, Attends Spring Green

Among those present at the 12 o'clock performance by the college drama group of Spring Green held in the Little Theatre, Room 209, last Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cumming, parents of Richard Cumming who played the part of Major Todd.

This visit by the Cummings was significant in that Mr. Cummings had arrived in San Francisco on a ship from the Philippines just three hours before the noon performance of the play.

Mr. Cumming was a civilian internee of the Japanese at Manila where he had been held prisoner for three and one-half years.

Gators Prove Case Against Netters 5-4

San Francisco State College proved that it had better tennis team than that of the college, when its netmen rang up their second triumph 5 to 4 over the Rams on the college courts last Friday.

The Rams, who lost to the State net team a week ago by a count of 7 to 2, rallied on their home courts, only to fall one match short of victory.

Bob Chinn played sparkling tennis to overcome a terrific lead amassed by Ted Hansen and finally emerged as victor in the third set. Gil "Old Faithful" Black made it 2 for 2 against State by dumping John Scharetz, former student here, in another three set close.

The breaks went against the Rams in three of the singles matches as Dave Factor, Frank Reed, and Bill Covall each lost a three-set battle to his Gator opponent.

The Rams lost another heart-breaker when Black and Factor were defeated by Scharetz and Carpenter by the narrow margin of 7-5, 7-5.

In the longest match, Reed and Covall played Ed Murray and Hansen, and after two and one-half hours the Ram combo staggered through the last point to ring up a 7-5, 13-11 win.

More About MacLeish

(Continued from page 1)

commentators got up to give the views. These men, who were as sincere as MacLeish, savagely attacked the Assistant Secretary of State for his ignoring of the many, many barriers that stand in the way of world peace.

The two most enlightening of these speakers were George Moread, CBS correspondent just back from Moscow and Charles Hodges of Mutual. The main trend of their views was that a world peace can never be gained unless international news censorship, carried on by each individual nation is unconditionally lifted.

Moread shocked the people assembled by saying that Russia will undoubtedly want us to compromise with her on many rights contained in our Bill of Rights. He concluded by saying that it is his belief that if we make such world-wide concessions, we will lower the standards of the entire world and do more harm than good. Moread, of course, was also speaking as an individual citizen of the world.

Main impression of the gathering on a whole was that this world of ours is filled with patriots both national and world who will not rest until a world peace is gained.

Soph Dance Remains Formal-Semi-Formal

In answer to the poll of opinion carried on recently by The Guardsman, Bill Thompson, class president, stated last week that all women are expected to attend the High Soph Prom in formals. Although tuxedos are preferred for men, Thompson added that he leaves the matter to their discretion.

Tickets went on sale Monday at the campus bank, and the charge is \$1.50 per couple, Thompson explained.

As previously announced the Soph Formal is to be at The Claremont Hotel in Berkeley on June 2.

Election of the Soph Queen to reign at the prom is scheduled for Friday, May 25, and will probably be held in the college cafeteria. Thompson continued, Since the Executive Council failed to select two non-sorority women for competition, indications are that only five women will be running for the coveted honor. These five women will of course be nominated by the five women's social groups, Thompson concluded.

Climax of Sophomore Week is a "jean and gingham day" on Friday, June 1, at which men will wear jeans, and women must dress in gingham.

Melva Niles Has Role In Light Opera Red Mill

Melva Niles, former student in the music department here, is currently appearing in a secondary role in the Red Mill at the Curran Theater.

Following termination of the role in San Francisco, on May 20, Miss Niles will travel east with the company where she will sing in Rose Marie and The Desert Song.

Miss Niles is the "only soloist" to sing at commencement exercises and also contributed her talent to the music club Christmas concert at the California Club last semester.

The Music Club sent roses to Miss Niles, former president of the organization, on the opening night of The Red Mill.

Poll Of Opinion: Queen Should Be Soph

By L. J. Smith

Rebelling against past system, men and women of the college expressed opinions this week on the class status of the soon-to-be-elected Soph Queen.

Past Polls of Opinion have been taken for numerical results in English classes and for statements from students at random. This week, The Guardsman followed usual at random procedure, but took the numerical poll from a psychology class.

Of the 38 opinions received, 33 expressly stated that the Soph Queen should be a Sophomore. Three thought she should be selected for beauty and personality, regardless of class standing. Two remained "in-between."

Reasons for electing a Sophomore queen were the same. Barbara Mercer summed it up in a very few words:

"As the title implied, she is a Sophomore queen, and after all Soph

Dr. Flippin Warns Students Here Against Race Prejudice As Step To Disaster

By Pamela Sampson

Dr. Robert B. Flippin, executive secretary of the Booker T. Washington Community Service Center, under the sponsorship of the Cosmopolitan Society, addressed a psychology class and interested students last week. Subject of Dr. Flippin's lecture was Democracy and the Negro.

Statements made by Dr. Flippin were that minority groups are a question of geography, and that race prejudice is based on ignorance. In warning that the world is rushing headlong into disaster, he urged that all people should inform themselves as to the attitude and activities of negroes.

Keynote of Dr. Flippin's address, was that this is a time for honesty, and one in which white people should shoulder their responsibility, and that they should realize that there is no "negro problem," but rather that there is a problem which the whites must solve.

Pointing out the tremendous contribution that negroes have made to our culture, and that they no longer have any ties with Africa, Dr. Flippin made a strong plea for the benefits of democracy to be applied to his people.

Dr. Flippin's address, which was colored with apt anecdotes, commanded the complete attention of the students, and at its conclusion, received prolonged applause.

Helen Wheeler To Appear In Piano Concert Tonight

Helen Wheeler, pianist and former student here, will make her debut on the concert stage tonight, at 8:30. The performance will be held at the Century Club.

Sponsoring herself, Miss Wheeler will play selections from the pens of Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, and Debussy.

The pianist attended the college for two years, where she took a special music course. Feature piano soloist at the college's Christmas recital last December, she has also given recitals for the music students here.

AWS To Entertain High School Women May 23

Associated Women Students will sponsor a tea in honor of senior women of San Francisco public and private high schools on Wednesday, May 23, in Room 158, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Barbara Chambers, AWS president, announced last week.

Purpose of the tea is to acquaint graduating seniors with the activities and students of the college.

Committees to serve at the tea have not been appointed as yet, but Miss Chambers, Mildred Hoffman, and Marie Wettin are expected to name members next week.

XGI's Meet Tomorrow At 1 O'Clock In Room 204

With a general meeting of the XGI Society scheduled for tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 204, all veterans of the college are urged to attend. Jim Earley, president of the organization, announced this week.

It is expected that the official charter of the society will be submitted to the Club Advisory Board for recognition soon, Earley said.

At a second and regular meeting, three budgets were passed. A \$300 budget of the High Sophomore class was approved. \$150 was set aside for the purchase of a piano to be placed in the men's gymnasium and the All-American Keys for the editorial staff of The Guardsman were approved.

Discussion was carried on concerning the awarding of championship blocks to the college baseball team players. Decision was tabled pending further investigation by Dean Sandys of the actual existence of a baseball league.

It was also decided that the long disputed cement letters be placed on the hill above the practice field on Ocean Avenue.

Next meeting of the council will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Denman Scholarship Requests Due May 23

Applications for the James Denman scholarships, awarded here annually to eligible women students, must be submitted to Dean Margaret Dougherty not later than Wednesday, May 23.

The scholarships, consisting of two \$125 awards, are designed to aid in the educational expenses of students while attending this college.

Women applying for the scholarships must be graduates of one of San Francisco's public high schools and must have a high scholastic rating and must be planning to attend college from here.

The scholarship fund is made available by Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court and his sister in memory of their father, the late James Denman, a San Francisco school principal, and superintendent, later president of the Board of Education.

The committee of judges is composed of President A. J. Cloud, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Albert D. Graves, and Dean Dougherty.

Cafe Dinner Shortens The Long, Lean Meat Shortage

Shortening the meat shortage was the idea behind the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division's dinner for the International Caterers and Stewards Association held May 8.

Attending the dinner, prepared by the students of the division, was Mary Lou Armstrong of the Research and Educational Department, who demonstrated the conservation in meat roasts when cooked slowly to avoid shrinkage.

Eighty-one pounds of succulent rib beef used in the demonstration (courtesy the National Livestock Meat Board of Chicago) was consumed in the course of the dinner.

New Ad Art Club Has Walter Zdzisuk As Head

After forming an advertising art club called the Kappa Alpha Sigma 26 commercial art students at the college plan to invite persons in the commercial field to be guests at their classes.

At their first official dinner, April 29, charter officers were installed as follows: President, Walter Zdzisuk; vice-presidents Nina Saharoff and Bill Schindt; secretary, Sally Weaver; and Treasurer, Laura Drake.

The club, organized too late to be registered this semester, is directed by Adviser William Eckert.

Stravinsky To Highlight Music Hour Again Tuesday

Again using the works of Igor Stravinsky for study material, Madison Devlin, music instructor, stated last week that The Fire-Bird Suite is scheduled for the next meeting of the Tuesday music hour, at 8 o'clock in Room 200.

Leopold Stokowski conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in its recorded version of this composition

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1945

No. 13

Vol. XX

Seven In Race Friday For Soph Crown



Marcia Dains

Mary Jane Force

June Larson

Colleen McInerney

Lorraine Norton

Ramona Pillman

Lottie Jean Smith

Both Men, Women To Cast Bond Votes

Election of the Sophomore Queen is to be definitely held in the college cafeteria between the hours of 11 and 2 on Friday, May 25, Bill Thompson, class president, announced last week.

Following is a list of candidates and their sponsors as issued by Thompson: Marcia Dains, Alpha Lambda Chi; Mary Jane Force, Kappa Phi; June Larson, Theta Tau; Colleen McInerney, Phi Beta Rho; Lorraine Norton, Pi Mu Nu; Ramona Pillman, and Lottie Jean Smith, Miss Smith and Miss Pillman were elected from the Associated Students.

As an added spur to the college bond drive, women students will be

Formal Bids Limited to 150

Only 150 bids for the Soph Formal are to be offered for sale. As many have already been purchased, students are urged to obtain theirs as soon as possible at the college bank on the first floor.

Each bid will admit 1 couple and is priced at \$1.50. The formal is scheduled for Saturday, June 2.

allowed to cast one ballot for each \$25 war bond purchased. Men students will vote as usual, but may obtain an extra ballot for each \$25 war bond purchased.

Although the Soph Prom was originally scheduled from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock for Saturday, June 2, in the Spanish Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley Thompson said that there is a possibility that he may be able to extend the hour until 1 o'clock. This is because of the recent lifting of the curfew.

Bernie Salen's orchestra has been contracted for the engagement during which the Queen will be presented with the Beta Tau perpetual trophy and the Sweetheart's trophy.

Because the Music Festival and Memorial Day are both during Soph Week, other Soph activities are to be conducted on Friday, June 1.

AWS Entertains 15 High School Senior Classes Here Today

Senior women of San Francisco and private high schools will be entertained by the Associated Women Students today at a tea to be held in Room 158 from 2:30 to 4 p. m., according to Barbara Chambers, AWS president.

Schools that are expected to be represented at the tea are Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Commerce, Galileo, George Washington, Girls' High, Mission, Lowell, Polytechnic, Presentation, Star of the Sea, St. Bridget's, St. Rose, St. Vincent's, and Notre Dame.

The committee is under the leadership of the AWS officers, Mildred Hoffman, vice-president; Marie Wettin, secretary; and Miss Chambers.

The rest of the committee includes Bobbie Benn, Gay Coriarte, Claire Levesque, Nancy Schultz, Winnie Kenny, Claire Stewart, Mary Millett, Pat Curtis, Mary Jane Force, Aline Bowen, Virginia Burke, Sandy Gannella, Shirley Skidoe, Pat Davis, Claire Warner, Bobbie Mercer, Lois Robinet, Lucille Hoffman, Gail Todd, Jane Boggs and Janice Beanston.

Joe Rosenthal Was Student Here

By Don Cowderoy

Joe Rosenthal, famous for the Iwo Jima flag raising portrait, which has become one of the most talked-about pictures to come out of this war, was discovered last week to have been a student here in 1941 specializing in languages.

His picture on arriving in this country was at once acclaimed and taken into the hearts of the American people as a symbol of the nation's emotional response to the great deeds of war. In showering

Campus Bond Drive Ends June 1; Students Enter 21 College Songs In Music Contest

As the four-week college war bond drive for \$15,000 draws into the final phase, Dean Edward E. Sandys, while emphasizing the importance of buying bonds for the future as well as the imminent end of the war, urged students to buy at least one \$25 war bond in an effort to reach the peak of the bond thermometer by the close of the campaign, Friday, June 1.

To spur the drive, the purchase of one bond will allow a student one extra vote for the Sophomore Sweetheart. For example, a student, man or woman, who purchases a \$25 bond will receive two votes instead of the usual single vote.

As an added incentive for the sale of bonds, Dean Sandys said that the first college club to sell \$2,500 worth of bonds will be given five tickets to the Sophomore Formal.

Bonds may be bought from Mrs. Elise Morehouse, an AWS representative, at the booth in front of Room 169 and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 11 to 2 p. m. during the drive. In the last week she will be here Thursday and Friday all day.

Dean Sandys also urged students to bring in bond applications from parents and friends. Credit for these will go to the college.

more praise upon this photo, the government has chosen it as the official poster for the Seventh War Loan, and the Pulitzer Committee recently named it a Pulitzer winner.

Ubaldo Maggetti, Rosenthal's language instructor here, had nothing but praise to say of him.

"Joe Rosenthal was a fine student and a fine friend. He was quiet and unassuming, a young man with a will to work and to get ahead," Maggetti said.

A total of 21 songs, all of them entered before the deadline last week in the college song contest, feature of the Spring Music Festival scheduled for next Thursday, May 31.

Awards, a first prize of a \$25 war bond, a second and third of \$10 and \$5 in war stamps respectively, will be presented to the winners by Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students, at the festival in the men's gymnasium. The committee of judges named last week will release its findings at that time.

A custom of the college since it was organized, the music festival is one of two major events presented annually by the music department under the direction of Flossita Badger.

The program will open with greetings by President A. J. Cloud and is highlighted by the College Chorus, the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Miss Badger; the Alameda Coast Guard Band; and the college orchestra, directed by Madison Devlin.

Soloists are Patricia McCormick, George Ostertag, William Schlager, and Richard Cumming, while Lorraine Gay and Martha Lee are accompanists. Grace Bonpartian and Cumming will accompany the orchestra.

Tying in with the college's participation in the Seventh War Loan Drive, the festival will close with community singing, mostly patriotic songs, led by Devlin.

Entries in the song contest were submitted by Jean Emard, June Haseman, William Schlager, Agnes Spouse, Martha Lee, two songs, Noel Preston, Geraldine De Groot, Barbara Kresteller, Lorraine Gay, Caroline Dean, Myrtle Pietschmann, Lu Verne Spring, Adele Weiss, Betty Jorgensen, Lorraine Hedman, Mary Millett, Peggy Gay, Al Rubke, Johanna Lund and Cumming.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

If any one for one minute doubted that Joe Stalin does not like to travel he can cast his doubts to the winds. Joe does not like to travel.

President Truman has been sending out statements that he hoped that the Big Three could meet in the near future. Winston Churchill has been issuing statements that he hoped that the Big Three could hold a small party in the very near future. Joe Stalin has remained mum about the whole thing.

Obviously, when two heads of state give evidence of having hope, and the third doesn't say a word, then the first two are attempting to convince the third that he should meet with them.

Of course this is Uncle Joe's cue to say, "I'll be over to meet cha bout half past eight."

It would indeed be a move toward solidarity if Stalin would cast propriety to the dogs and make the now treacherous trip to London. Joe does not now have the excuse that rapid war developments are in the offing and that his presence is desired at home.

In fact, Joe has good cause to come. What with his boy Molotov meeting all kinds of trouble in San Francisco.

Our late President, Franklin Roosevelt, made the long trip to Teheran and Yalta to meet Stalin. Mr. Roosevelt did not let his duties at home stop a trip that would, in all events, help the future security of the world.

President Truman is head of a country still at war. Mr. Churchill's country is at war. Mr. Stalin does not have the burdens of battle on his shoulders. Now is the test. Stalin can show his willingness to help in the success of future world peace by meeting Truman and Churchill where they ask, not where he asks.

A week ago last Sunday, we had the honor. If you want to call it that, of representing San Francisco in a round-table discussion held on station KYA by the prominent commentator John B. Hughes.

Speakers of the day were Dr. Suratgar of the University of Teheran, Iran, and Dr. Cen Chih-Mai, counselor of the Chinese embassy in San Francisco. Both were delegates to the conference.

Another speaker was Maria Etemadieh, a 19 year old accredited journalist from Teheran. Miss Etemadieh was an interesting and congenial speaker, despite the fact that she knew it.

Miss Etemadieh revealed the startling fact that the girls of the better families of Teheran are not seen on the streets of that city with American G.I's. Whether they condescend to walk with officers was not mentioned, but we do hope that they allow us this one, if not dubious, honor.

We ask that every schoolhouse become a service center for the home front.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.



The GUARDSMAN

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1944

Vol. XX, No. 13

Wednesday, May 23, 1945

Page 2

Savages?

It certainly appears that grave and startling international complications may soon result from a recently published article in a Mexican newspaper called the Excelsior.

The paper's correspondent to this country, while writing a report of university life here, was absolutely horrified by the careless appearance of American college women.

Warning Mexican mothers to take necessary precautions to prevent their daughters from imitating our co-eds, the Excelsior sternly pointed out that the neglectful students "just don't consider it important to take any pains with themselves."

Comments the publication, the daily costume usually consists of a "loose fitting sweater, overalls or dungarees casually rolled up to their knees, socks and low heeled shoes."

Obviously attempting to promote cooperation and friendly relations among nations of the Western Hemisphere, the Excelsior concludes with the following colorful analysis.

"The hairdo is a long bob, giving the effect of the Apache or Indian savage... the general air of dejection and the lack of feminine dignity mark this get-up as horrifying. Sociologists and professors should give thought to it..."

Although the brash description of North America's young womanhood apparently doesn't pertain to the college, proper authorities could diplomatically correct Excelsior's false impressions.

The entire issue might seem irrelevant and a somewhat odd subject for an editorial. However, this unfortunate attitude of a foreign periodical toward college women confirms our own belief that South America has a rather vague and unrepresentative picture of us.

The bobby sox set is no more characteristic of university students than the Chicago gangsters were characteristic of the United States during the twenties.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.)

No letters with initials or pseudonyms will be printed in this column unless the writer's identity is known to the editor.

Those who wish to leave letters in the mail box should give them to the telephone operator at the information booth in the hall near the main entrance.)

Bond Drive

Editor, The Guardsman:

I was interested to find out while reading The Guardsman that JC's seventh war loan drive begins next Monday. This is the first I've heard about it. Our quota is \$15,000.

How do we expect to meet this quota when we are doing nothing about advertising the seventh war loan drive now? I believe JC can really put it over the top if we try hard enough.

I believe that we should have posters placed all over the halls and in classrooms. We should have students speak in classrooms on this subject. We should have a

rally which will interest all students to go to the rally. At this rally we could really tell the students that even if the war is over in Europe—it is not over in the vast Pacific. In fact the Pacific is our major war.

I know for a fact that the Japs will be a hard people to conquer.

Our war with them will be hard and long, as they don't give up things too easily.

Now, why don't we students of JC buckle down and really put this seventh war loan drive over the top?

G.R.F.

More Space, Please!

Editor, The Guardsman:

I wish to compliment the sport staff for their excellent work in covering the Tennis and Baseball games, but I think there could be more said. Why can't we have a larger sport page. I would like to know what the Club Column is doing on the sports page. Without it, the sport staff would have much more room to write.

O.E.D.

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

OBTAINABLE for a limited time only are Linda Keene's recorded versions of *Unlucky Woman* and *Blues in the Storm*. Easily the best blues discs for a long time. Miss Keene is backed up by a combo which, for some strange reason, refers to itself as Joe Marsala's orchestra. In reality this combo is a sextet which lists its personnel as containing Marsala on clarinet, Thomas with trumpet, Feather at piano along with Wayne on guitar, Lang at the bass and Christian on drums. Familiar?

Blues in the Storm, which opens with a mighty, interesting piano solo, sets a wonderful mood of moan, for it's clear and simple. Also the lyrics add to this clean simplicity, for they employ the technique so common to all blues, that of repeating exact phrases twice. This session ends with some truly righteous jamming. Miss Keene sings with much feeling and sensitivity and at all times dedicates her gift to creating a picture.

On the opposite side of this disc which bears the Black and White label is, as previously mentioned, *Unlucky Lady*. Still in a true blues mood, Miss Keene is consoled by Wayne's crying guitar which agrees with sympathy. A terrific rhythm drive is featured as the outfit goes into the last chorus.

Tatum's *Man I Love* is appearing more and more on the shelves of the record dealers. The Tatum Trio, which is comprised of Tatum piano, Grimes guitar, and Stewart bass, besides being faithful to the original work, sneaks in a little *Rhapsody in Blue* and *London Bridge Is Falling Down*.

Dark Eyes spotlights Tatum particularly knocked out as the trio tells its message during the first chorus. As the listener settles back feeling content with a satisfactory narrative, Confidential Slam Stewart slips back to give with the real dope. Constantly borrowing from the classics, the Trio concludes with a smattering of Pagliacci. Incidentally both of these recordings can be purchased at The West Portal Music Shop.

Dick Haymes now has his *Laura* and *The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful* released. Using choppy phrasing in an effort to develop the Crosby ease, Haymes, for the most part, mauls poor *Laura*, although he does showcase some superb breathing power during the bridge.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1945

Editor.....Don Constine
Managing Editor.....H. P. Buckingham
News Editor.....L. J. Smith
Sports Editor.....Bill Covall

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Manuel Castro, Betty Cavanor, Don Cowderoy, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Adviser.....Joan Nourse Muscoe
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade

By Shirley Whiting

Alpha Lambda Chi: An alumni meeting is planned for this coming Sunday. Alice Danner of the Waves, a former member, visited the college last Wednesday.

Alpha Theta Epsilon: A meeting will be held this afternoon at 1 p. m. in Room 158.

Bible Study Club: Regular meetings are scheduled for today at 12 o'clock in Room 204 and tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Room 311.

Forum Club: A meeting is planned for this Friday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of John Gerstung, 157 Kensington Way. Speakers for the evening are Helen Ringius and Jim Helmer, and the subject for discussion will be *Is Fascism Gaining a Foothold in the Western World*.

Kappa Phi: Members will take a week-end trip to the home of Lily Mabee, in Sonoma this coming Saturday, leaving at 10 a. m. from the Seventh Street bus station.

Musical Club: There will be a meeting this evening at the home of Myllis Hoffman, 139 - 14th Avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

Omicron Phi Pi: A meeting will be held this evening at 295 Urbano Drive to discuss plans for the picnic this coming Sunday.

Pi Mu Gamma: With the recent reorganization of the pre-medical society new officers were elected putting in Vernon Wells as president; Richard Moss, vice-president; Pat Lista, secretary; and Dolores Sargor, treasurer.

Women's Service Society: An important meeting is scheduled tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 193. All members, regular and probationary, must be present.

WAA To Award "Birds" To Badminton Winners Friday

Women interested in badminton are invited to sign up for the tournament this Friday afternoon in the women's gymnasium, Loys Daskarolis, chairman, announced last week. Several shuttlecocks, better known as "birds," will be awarded to the leading contestants at the end of play.

Rain cancelled the last Women's Athletic Association meeting, but President Janice Beanton reported that play day committees were already chosen. Wanda McKenzie and Virginia Wells are in charge of decorations, Rita Arnold, of refreshments, and Eleanor Wohler, as softball manager, forms the game line-ups.

As The Guardsman goes to press, the office of WAA vice-president remains unfilled, but an election will be the first order of business at the next meeting.

The softball team is still anxious to meet the faculty men or any other group during practice sessions on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 p. m. Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, said.

Besides WAA activity, women of the college compete in volleyball, softball, badminton and tennis during regular physical education classes. Particular rivals are the members of Betty Jean Otto's and Tom Wilson's volleyball teams. In addition, badminton round robins are held between classes, and tennis matches are run when weather permits.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1945

Page 3

Fame Of Ram Nine Spreads To S. W. Pacific

Following the recent Ram victory over the Modesto baseball nine 4 to 3, the Rams filed claim to the State junior college championship.

Long before such an event, the Rams encountered the University of California nine—and lost 16 to 3.

This week both incidents put the local nine in the news. The first is implicit in a story carried in the Alameda Times-Star. (See story this page.)

The second carried the Ram fame far into the Southwest Pacific.

To The Guardsman office last week came a letter complete with several clippings tracing the course of the story.

Registered here in 1940, one Bill

Theilacker, T/5 of the United States Army, is on duty in the Pacific Area. Recipient of a clipping from the Oakland Tribune concerning the Ram-Bear game, he forwarded the clipping and his reminiscences to Preston Charles, columnist on the staff of the South Pacific Daily News, who recorded both for the News readers.

Chief among Theilacker's reminiscences was his association here with such stellar personages as Helen Crienkovich, Al Nauman, Johnny Grey, all fellow students in 1940 and 1941.

Chief among his impressions on reading the Tribune clipping was admiration for Don Grant, Ram third baseman, whose abilities were

equally impressive to the Tribune, which centered its story of the Ram-Bear game around "the amazing performance turned in by Don Grant."

The story, carried in full in the South Pacific Daily News, highly praised Grant, a victim of polio, presented him as a symbol of courage to the men on the South Pacific front.

Most Ram baseball followers know that Grant is the main support of the nine, who, because of his early illness, can stand only a few minutes at a time, plays a magnificent game on his knees at the hot corner, and hits, often and well, with some teammate running for him.

"Boom Boom" Boone Takes Hitting Lead .437; Lopeman Strikeout Ace With 61

The Ram baseball team did itself proud this season by becoming the State Junior College Champions. This is the first time that the college has taken the championship, although it has come close several times without quite making it.

Alameda Paper Boosts Ram Claim For Title

Win Currier, Sports Editor of the Alameda Times-Star, pushed the Ram baseball title claim as follows:

San Francisco Junior College's baseball team now claims the championship of California junior collegedom, and, as far as we can see, the Rams are entitled to the honor... Compton Junior College claims the Southern California title... Modesto defeated Compton... San Francisco defeated Modesto... In that these times forbid usual series of competition, the sequence of events as mentioned seems to indicate that the Rams have the best ball club... After a slow start the team pulled up well and deserves far more publicity than it is given.

30 Gridders Turn Out For Opening Spring Practice

Spring football practice, which started last Thursday, looked very promising with 30 eager gridmen reporting to Coach Lee Eisan and ready to start the ball rolling.

Included in the turnout are many lettermen. From Commerce come those two "Horsemen" Bill Luskutoff and Staten Webster, while from the Poly, "Champs" is roving halfback Manny Castro, who saw plenty of action on the gridiron in '44.

At the end of the month a football conference meeting is set for Sacramento to establish a schedule for the spring season. Coach Eisan announced that in addition to the Modesto game, the Ram gridders will probably play Santa Rosa, Marin, and Sacramento.

This week's practice will be tomorrow at 1 o'clock, and Friday at 2 o'clock, Eisan said.

Tennis, Ping Pong Next Intra Sports

Intramural activity on the campus was given new life today with the announcement that signups for tennis and ping pong will be accepted in the men's gymnasium until next Wednesday.

Both singles and doubles competition will be held in tennis, while there will be singles only in ping pong. The number of entries received will determine whether a round robin or elimination schedule will be played.

Coach Jack Brady stressed the fact that all entries must be in by Wednesday, May 30. He also pointed out the fact that at least four doubles teams must sign up if the tennis doubles are to be held.

Once again medals will be awarded to first and second places in all three events.

Net Team Beats Tamalpais 4-1; Meet Again Tomorrow

The college racquet men rang up their fifth win of the season last Thursday at Mill Valley when they trimmed Tamalpais by a score of 4 to 1.

Only five Rams made the trip but still managed to win three of the four matches and the only doubles match.

Singles victories were won by Bill Covall, Bob Chinn, and Dave Factor, while Covall and Factor won the only doubles match. Chinn and Fields were tied with their opponents in doubles when their match was canceled because of darkness.

The teams will meet again tomorrow on the Mill Valley courts.

Players For Soph Day Teams Urged To Signup

Participants in the Sophomore Day sports events, Friday, June 1, include a men's softball team, and a women's volleyball team, the former to play a men's freshman team, the latter a women's faculty team already named.

Bill Thompson, soph class president, requested this week that sophomore men apply to him for inclusion on the team, while Lois Robinet, who will manage the women's team, requested that all women planning to play apply to her immediately.

Aigner Speaks At Press Club, Visits College

Chen Chih-Mai Says China Will Require Much Technical Aid In Post War World

By Don Constine, Editor

With the unexpected appearance of colorful Benny Bufano, greatly publicized Art Commission member, highlighting the activities, the San Francisco Press Club gave the third in a series of luncheons which Guardsman representatives again attended.

British Leader Visits College For New Ideas

By Theodora Wong

San Francisco Junior College was a stopover last Thursday for a workaday miss from Edinburgh, Scotland, who is on the Pacific Coast as a sort of British women's emissary touring American industrial plants, housing projects, child nurseries, and schools.

The pert and dark-haired miss, who spoke with a pleasant Scottish accent was Mary Jane Brodie, one of four women sent to the United States under the auspices of the British Ministry of Information.

Her tour is sponsored by the Labor Production Office of the War Production Board, and she is in this country with a definite interest in the employment of women in shipyards, aircraft factories, and electrical plants. Miss Brodie belongs to the ranks of British working women who entered industries before the war—since the age of 14 she has been employed in an Edinburgh electric plant.

Miss Brodie made the same prediction she gave earlier in an interview with the working press:

"Fifty percent of our women now in industry will stay in after the war—and their unions will help to protect them against discrimination in pay rates."

Charles W. Gillis, labor representative of the War Production Board; Mary Alice Webb, regional representative of the U.S. Department of Labor, and Dorothy Barker, a safety engineer for the 12th Naval District, accompanied Miss Brodie to the college.

All were guests of Hilda Watson of the college hotel division, who arranged a luncheon in the cafeteria. Mozelle Milliken of the hotel staff was also present.

Applications For Denman Scholarships Due Today

Applications for the James Denman Scholarships, awarded to qualifying women, must be submitted to Dean Margaret Dougherty today.

The scholarships, two \$125 awards, are awarded annually to aid students with educational expenses while attending this college.

To qualify for the scholarships, women must be graduates of San Francisco's public high schools, should have maintained a high scholastic rating and must be planning to graduate from here.

Judge William Denman, of the United States Circuit Court and his sister have made the scholarship fund available in memory of their father, the late James Denman, a San Francisco school principal, superintendent of schools and later President of the Board of Education.

Among the noted guests addressing journalism students from cities throughout California, was the world newspaperman Lucien Aigner.

The suave, quiet-spoken correspondent, telling of his experiences at the first League of Nations convention, stated "that the atmosphere of San Francisco as compared to Geneva is more cordial and sincere."

"Geneva showed an isolationist, narrow minded attitude," he said, "but this city's citizens seem highly interested and aware of the decisions being formulated here at the present time."

Concluded the small, well-dressed journalist, "We must realize that human relations are the basis of international peace." Aigner, now attached to an eastern news syndicate, has traveled and studied in most of the world's great nations.

Other dignitaries present at the luncheon included Marie Etemadie and Dr. L. Suratgar, both Iranian public relation officers, and Dr. Chen Chih-Mai, counselor of the Chinese Embassy.

Dr. Chen offered a forceful account of China's 14 year conflict with the Japanese aggressors. He also explained that China will require technical aid in the post-war world.

When questioned as to his government's stand and policies with so-called Red-China, the experienced and polished diplomat sternly advised the group "that the Chinese Communists are essentially a domestic problem to be solved by political means."

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Forum Debate June 14

Having chosen a topic for debate, Alpha Gamma Sigma and the Forum Club meet in Room 190 at 1 o'clock, Thursday, June 14, Marilyn Zito, president, announced.

The topic is: Resolved, That the United States Should Retain Possession of Pacific Islands Deemed Necessary for Protection.

The AGS will take the negative stand with Beverly Blank and Morton Colvin defending it. Gwenn Slovenco and Mary Yarger are scheduled to take the affirmative stand for the Forum, according to Miss Zito.

Debate Judges are President Archibald J. Cloud, Phyllis Haley, and Franklin Sewell.

Last Day For Submission Of Supply Bills, June 1

Bills for instructional supplies must be submitted to the bank not later than Friday, June 1, Luther Lyons, comptroller, warned last week.

This edict does not apply to student activity, and instructors are reminded that all bills and petty cash tags must be approved by Edna Denhard, secretary to President A. J. Cloud.

World Journalist Pleads Idealism

By Patricia French

Visiting with President A. J. Cloud last week, Lucien Aigner, prominent world journalist, took time out to discuss with representatives of The Guardsman the elements concerned in the present peace conference.

Forceful, dapper Mr. Aigner presented his views with eagerness and conviction. "We will have to lose ourselves before we can find ourselves," he commented.

Offering a solution to the complex problems of trial peace, he pointed to the warring nations as symbolized by their past leaders. Mr. Aigner claimed that if any human being is at war with himself, he cannot hope to instigate any form of amicability on the outside.

Remark that Hitler failed to create security for his nation because it was his personal shortcoming, Mr. Aigner said that he was "unimpressed" by the Axis leaders. He also commented that Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of the greatest human beings of the age.

Mr. Aigner advocated the presence of religious influence and ideals in constructing world peace, so that nations can center their attention on basic principles.

In conclusion, Mr. Aigner commented that individuals and nations can spread peace if they recognize it within themselves. He added that leaders, to be successful, must be sincere and just in their policies.

Personnel Director Will Visit College Tomorrow

To discuss opportunities in the field of retailing with interested students in the June graduating class, June Snyder, Personnel Director of The Emporium, will visit the college tomorrow.

Miss Snyder will be in Room 222 from 11 a. m. to 12, and from 1 to 2 p. m. Although students in the merchandising classes are expected to be most interested in interviews, Virginia Gohn, instructor, arranged that others have the opportunity.

Music Hour To Feature Tschakowsky And Taylor

Programmed for the next meeting of the music hour, Tuesday, May 29, at 9 o'clock in Room 200, are Tschakowsky's Swan Lake-Ballet Suite and the Through The Looking Glass Suite composed by Deems Taylor.

John Barbirolli conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra as they render Swan Lake while Howard Barlow batons the Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra through the Taylor work, Madison Devlin, instructor recently stated. Both selections will be heard on recordings.

This latter selection is based upon Lewis Carroll's nonsense fairytale, Through The Looking Glass and What Alice Found There.

Merchant Messmen To Leave College

Orders from Washington, D. C., reached all the way down to effect the bussing of dishes in the college cafeteria, according to Hilda Watson, head of the restaurant division.

Decision by the War Labor Board to discontinue war production training classes effective May 30, means that the training class for merchant ship mess men (members of which have been picking up those soiled dishes, which, through neglect by the college students have not been carried to the bus stand) will no longer be a part of the cafeteria operation.

At the request of the U. S. Maritime Commission, the San Francisco Board of Education has voted to carry on the training classes for Maritime cooks and bakers, now being conducted here, until the close of the present semester. This means that cafeteria food will be prepared as before, and that certain of the kitchen trainees may possibly be made available for service at the steam table. These men, however, will not be available for other work.

Dean Edward E. Sandys, urging student cooperation, said, "If you want to build college spirit, here's your chance to show it."

Meanwhile, any students interested in paid jobs in the cafeteria should apply to Larry Wong, assistant, in Room 107 or the cafeteria, Mrs. Watson said.

Ex-council Approves 14 Baseball Block Awards

The Executive Council approved the awarding of 14 baseball blocks last week.

Winners of the blocks are Henry Boone, Paul Nederman, Keith Harper, Manuel Castro, Ed Kenna, Ernest Poggi, Charles Shea, Gerald Shaughnessy, John Lopeman, Don Grant, George Fabian, Bob Ghiorzi, Howard Slaughter, and Joe Cimmerman.

A budget giving \$10 to the Cosmopolitan Society for stamps and incidental expenses was also passed.

Ending a somewhat quiet and serene meeting was a stormily proposed recommendation, passed by the council, that, to wit, The Executive Council recommends that the minutes of the meeting as written by the Secretary of the Associated Students be published weekly in The Guardsman.

Drama Group To Present Two New Dramatic Plays

To provide as wide an experience as possible for players and audience the next program to be given by the college drama class will be in sharp contrast to the laughter-provoking comedy just presented.

"In Letters to Lucerne, we made you cry, in Spring Green we made you laugh, but on June 7 and 8, we will provide you with thrills and shivers," Ruth Somers, drama instructor, said last week.

The men in the group will present Jack Knapp's The Other Side, and the women will appear in a dramatic study of six different characters working with the French underground against a German general.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1945

No. 14

Festival Sparks Bond Drive Tomorrow

Coast Guard Band Starts Music Program In Men's Gym At 1; War Loan Sales Here Are Two-Thirds Short Of \$15,000 Quota

Led by the Alameda Coast Guard Band under the direction of Eddie Picetti, and featuring the College Chorus, Women's Chorus, and the college orchestra, the colorful Music Festival slated for

tomorrow, at 1 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium will present music characteristic of six nations.

Winners in the college song contest will be presented prizes by Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students, at the end of the program. Prizes include a \$25 war bond and two prizes of \$5 in war stamps.

Weather permitting, the Coast Guard band will gather at the flagpole and parade to the men's gymnasium. At the gymnasium the program, with a theme of patriotism and international good will, will open with the Star Spangled Banner and meetings from President A. J. Cloud.

William Schlager, baritone soloist, will sing in Spanish numbers typical of Latin America. Arrangements are his own and he will accompany his songs with his guitar.

Selections from light opera will be sung in a duet by Patricia McCormick, soprano, and George Ostertag, tenor. The song, Anthony and Cleopatra, will be rendered by its composer, Richard Cumming. Accompanying the soloists are Lorraine Gay and Martha Lee, while Grace Bonartian and Cumming accompany the orchestra.

The festival, which ties in with the college participation in the Seventh War Loan Drive, will close with community singing, led by Madison Devlin.

By last Friday \$4,770 worth of war bonds had been sold in the college as part of the \$15,000 goal for the Seventh War Loan Drive which ends here this Friday.

Rosalie Rhode, student at the college, and Theta Tau each purchased \$1,000 bond, and Jules Fraden and Luther Lyon, faculty members, bought \$500 bonds. Thirteen \$100 bonds were also sold during the campaign.

Recreation Room Will Be Ready For Fall Semester

Work on the future student recreation room began last week with a thorough cleaning of the premises by members of college clubs. Bob Mills, Associated Student president, announced last week.

Mills also disclosed that the composition flooring will be installed during the summer session. At the beginning of the fall semester it is expected that the drapes will be up and the mural finished.

AWVS Elise Morehouse Sells Bonds On Campus

By Pat Klum

Mrs. Elise Morehouse, member of the American Women's Voluntary Service, is selling Bonds at the college during the Seventh War Loan Drive ending this Friday, June 1, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Mrs. Morehouse is the daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Edmund H. Stillman of the United States Army. Mrs. Morehouse and her family resided in the Philippine Islands until the women were ordered out six months before the downfall. Her father was ordered back 2 months before.

While in the Philippines, Mrs. Morehouse met her husband, a Lieutenant in the Army. He has been a prisoner of War in Japan for three years. During a period of three years he has received 4 letters from his wife.

Mrs. Morehouse has received five postal cards from her husband since he has been a prisoner. In all of the cards he mentioned that his morale was very high.

Before devoting all her time to the American Women's Voluntary Service, Mrs. Morehouse worked for the Chemical warfare department.

Tomorrow and Friday Mrs. Morehouse will be at the booth all day.

Art Society Plans Tenth Exhibit At Elder Gallery

Alpha Delta Epsilon, the college art society, will hold its tenth annual exhibit of water color landscapes, at the Paul Elder Gallery on Post Street, starting Monday, June 4, for two weeks.

Paintings to be exhibited include scenes around the campus and San Francisco. Anita Moreholt, president of the society announced, adding that the only contributors will be members of Alpha Delta Epsilon, whose work will be displayed from 9-5 daily.

Among students exhibiting paintings are Constance Trigonis, Alice du Bain, Bert Oldham, Bob Hemme, Norma Piatanesi, Elizabeth Kearnan, Josephine Raymond, and former president Robert Coelho.

Three Still In Vote For Soph Crown; Election Today 11-2

Because no candidates received a margin of 10 votes, final election for the Soph Sweetheart will take place today in the cafeteria from 11 to 2 p. m.

The finalists are Colleen McInerney with a total of 32 votes, Marcia Dains with 25 votes, and Lottie Jean Smith who received 24 votes.

Out of the 436 men students at the college, only 118 men voted.

The final naming of the sweetheart will take place at the Sophomore formal itself.

Announcing that the corsage rule is definitely in effect for the Prom, Bill Thompson, class president, emphasized that all women will be required to wear formals and although it is preferable for men to attend in Tuxedos it isn't essentially necessary. Business suits are to be allowed.

The dance is to be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley in the Spanish Room on Saturday night, June 2. Dancing begins promptly at 9 o'clock.

Tickets for the prom may still be purchased at the college bank on the first floor. Each bid, priced at \$1.50, admits one couple. Since very few bids are still available, all students are urged to make their purchases before the bank closes this Friday.

During the prom, the Sophomore Queen will be presented with the Beta Tau perpetual trophy and the Sweetheart Trophy. Bernie Salin's orchestra is to supply the music.

For those unable to go to the Claremont by automobile, the E train which leaves from the bridge terminal and goes directly to the Claremont, is always available, Thompson explained.

Climaxing campus plans for Sophomore Week is "jeans and gingham day" this Friday, when sophomore men must wear jeans and sophomore women must wear gingham dresses.

A special table in the cafeteria has been designated for sophomores from 11 to 2 p. m. on Friday, Thompson added.

A baseball game at the football field between the sophomore men and freshmen men is scheduled for the afternoon at a time to be announced later.

Among women will compete with faculty women at 3 p. m. Committee for arranging Sophomore Week plans is composed of Thompson as chairman, Maggie Scholes, and Lois Robinet.

Graduating Class Will Have Robinet, Lai As Speakers

Students Him Lai and Lois Robinet have been chosen to address the graduating class in exercises at the George Washington High School Auditorium, Friday, June 22. Dean Edward Sandys announced this week.

Lai will make the valedictory address and Miss Robinet will give the salutatory.

Bart A. Supple, new head of the Board of Education, will be guest speaker.

The new graduation hymn written by Noel Preston and selected a finalist by judges in the recent college song contest, will be sung by the senior class under the direction of Flossita Badger.

Miss Badger will also direct the college chorus in several selections, and Madison Devlin will lead the orchestra numbers.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Names Five Permanent Members

Five members of this semester's graduating class have received the high honor of election to permanent membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Scholarship Society, Edward Cranston, faculty adviser to the organization, announced this week.

The members are Jacqueline Glesner, Beatrice Baer, Laura Miller, Him Lai, and Lorraine Gay. This means that these students have maintained a grade point average of 2.3 or above for their entire junior college course. Initiation for these students was held yesterday afternoon.

In addition to those listed above, four other students, who completed requirements for graduation in February or August, will be graduated with honors this June and will be awarded permanent membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma at that time. These students include Shirley Silineri, Carolyn Righetti, Gerd Olsen, and Helen Wheeler.

Bruce, Hutchings, Perks Forum Contest Winners

John Bruce, Douglas Hutchings, and Michele Perks were named as winners in the Forum Magazine prizes. Gertrude Land, editor, announced last week.

Bruce won for his article Men at Work. Miss Perks took the poetry prize for her poem Cycle. Art prize went to Hutchings for the Forum Magazine cover design, according to Mrs. Land.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

RIGHT now there are three schools of thought regarding Hitler's fate. Some say he is dead. Others say he is alive. The more realistic say that it is possible he is dead, more probable he is alive.

These who stay "on the fence" demand, as they should, proof from some reliable source that will end the argument one way or another. So far the sources for the information regarding the little man's fate have been thoroughly unauthentic and from sources, that before victory would have been regarded even more lightly than they are now.

And so with Hitler loose or buried, as the case may be, Goering is transferred from his dietetically perfect breakfasts with Generals and Lieutenants—Lieutenants who regard a General as a General, no matter what. He is transferred to a homey resort in England, this resort located in the spacious and exclusive, "lake county," not too far from London. Here he is afforded the luxuries that England's more wealthy enjoyed before the war.

And so much for Goering, who formerly was regarded as one of the worst war criminals of Germany. Herman is now leading an easy life with none of the strain and stress of waging war.

So why not strip him of his rank, discharge him as a prisoner of war, have the civil authorities arrest him as a war criminal, try him, and rid the world of him, as was promised long years ago.

OF late there has been discussion and rumor that methods bordering on the legal and somewhat cut throat are employed to place students on The Guardsman Staff.

To clear up this situation we present the following, a factual report, on how to become a member of the elite.

First, if you have journalistic ambitions, you sign up for English 14. This is done at regular registration. When and if you get a grade of C or better in English 14 you will be advanced to English 15. Any person advanced to English 15 is automatically on the staff of The Guardsman. Those persons who proceed from English 15 to English 16 form the Editorial Staff of The Guardsman.

There are a few cases where a student possesses experience and talent and where his program is such that he cannot enroll in the regular classes, the faculty adviser, convinced of his dependability and ability, allows him to join the staff by arrangement.

All promotions on the staff are based on ability and dependability only. Advancement is entirely up to the person involved and is based only on journalistic attributes.

As is the trend throughout the nation in schools of journalism, the attempt is made to combine the theoretical and practical aspects of journalism. In keeping with this trend this college has from its beginning included The Guardsman as part of the curriculum.



The GUARDSMAN

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Wednesday, May 30, 1945

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Argentina

SPEAKING before a recent gathering at the San Francisco Press Club, Nelson Rockefeller stated that we are only interested in Argentina's external affairs and its economic relations with other Pan-American nations. (See Page 6.)

Briefly, the United States will not interfere in the country's domestic troubles. Echoing the tragic years of the late 1930's, this policy certainly appears to us as one of appeasement.

Rockefeller failed to acknowledge Argentina's fascist, Farrel-Peron regime, which has placed labor leaders in concentration camps and imprisoned certain liberal newspapermen, except for the few who have escaped across the La Plata estuary to democratic Uruguay.

Although Rockefeller, a capable diplomat, might have expressed himself solely for prominent Latin American dignitaries, it would prove wise for the American people to obtain an understanding that their government isn't defending fascistic elements.

Perhaps the state department, in a diplomatic manner, is recognizing the Farrel dictatorship in the hopes that Argentina will evolve to a sensible administration which could declare its citizens' true sentiments.

We have won South America to the allied cause by too narrow a margin in the war to overlook Argentina's influence and potential strength.

As Norman Corwin emphasized in his radio epic, On a Note of Triumph, "We learned at Munich that a soft answer . . . doesn't turn away any wrath."

Council Minutes

AT its last two sessions, the student government has been seriously concerned with its belief that men and women of the college would rather read the minutes of council meetings than regular news story coverage.

Following a specific request by the Executive Council that The Guardsman publish the minutes verbatim, The Guardsman is glad to cooperate with the campus officers and give their appeal a fair chance.

We do not guarantee continuation of this departure from a decade of realistic and responsible journalistic policy, unless the majority of The Guardsman's 1,500 readers indicate conclusively that such is their preference.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.)

• Soph Queen

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Sophomore Queen Contest is a wonderful means of promoting school interest. The Bond Drive at a time like this demands all the support of all the students. But, the incorporation of the two, i. e., allowing one vote in the Sophomore Queen Contest for each twenty-five dollar bond bought in the Bond Drive, we believe, is defeating the basic and fundamental principles of democracy. For example, if one of the contestants in the Sophomore Queen Contest were to have excessive fi-

nancial support, she could, not through popularity, but—solely through capitalistic and undemocratic means achieve this coveted and cherished goal. Do we advocate democracy?

Reynard Jack
Bob Cook
Charlotte Wiegmann
Adair Startroen
Carolyn Dean
Ed Whaley
Michele Perks
Midge Redmond
Wally Richardson
Celeste Rose

Editor's Note: At a meeting held last week, you will be glad to know that the Sophomore Queen candidates voted not to accept war bond votes.

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

THIS semester's Soph Prom should prove to be a huge success. The site chosen for the affair possesses much atmosphere, preparations have been well handled, and most important of all, Bernie Salin and his orchestra will play the engagement.

Salin, one of the finest talents in the business, is currently a staff trombonist at KPO in town. He is at least as smooth as Tommy Dorsey and when he reminds one of the fabulous Billie Holiday, commonly referred to as the greatest trombonist in the popular field. The orchestra that Salin is to front will be composed of casuals, that musicians hired from all over one night only. This could be poor dance music, but the excellent taste that was displayed in the selection of a master musician as Salin, guarantees nothing but the best. Our hat is off to Willie Thompson, president of the graduating class.

Another smooth technician in town is Robert Dennis Moore, spasmodically appearing at Fox's. Nicknamed "Hot Lips" by his friends, he works entirely by inspiration, at times turning out the best playing imaginable only to become despondent and disappear for days at a time. Some of the local fans have said that he thinks he's too good for the boys in the band, but this is a result of misunderstanding.

Even the late Bunny Berigan was like this. During his most popular solo, "I'm Waiting for Ships That Never Come In," Moore made a force play emotionally, when he admits he's no good. This is for a sincere interpreter to do it is a contradiction of his faith in himself. Moore is of the temperament as Bunk Johnson is constantly inventing on his hours, utilizing such materials as wire and wood or anything happens to be around his shop.

Definitely of the intellectual Moore refuses to play except casual so he can devote more to developing his mind. Since is a casual it is just possible he may show up at the Prom would positively assure a night's worth of all attending. By way, girls, Moore says that Dick Haymes excites him. What, Frankie?

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1945

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Managing Editor..... H. P. Buckingham
News Editor..... L. J. Smith
Sports Editor..... Bill Covall

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Bain, William Brownell, Frances Brown, Manuel Castro, Betty Cavanaugh, Cowderoy, Pat French, Hogan, Grace Martinez, Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.
Adviser..... Joan Nourse Mus

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Wednesday, May 30, 1945

College Song Contest

Six In Final Race

Although the rules for the college song contest did not demand that words and music both be original, of the 23 songs submitted (two, one by Bill and Howard Slaughter, the other by Edward Larson, instructor, were omitted from the list last week) all contained original scores as well as lyrics, and all but one were fight songs.

So superior was the quality of the 23, that six, those composed by Noel Preston, Lorraine Gay, Al Rubke, William Schlager, Richard Cumming, Adele Weiss and Barbara Kresteller, who collaborated, were held for final consideration by the judging committee, whose results will be announced tomorrow.

Until the present contest, only one song has been a part of the college, the hymn, written in 1938 by three men students, Sherman Grant, Chason Tucker, and Tak Iijima. All members of the A Cappella Choir, and now overseas, the three collaborated in words, music, and harmony, and copyrighted the results. This they accomplished on their own initiative, there being no contest to inspire them.

Patriotic songs were the theme of a song contest held in 1942 for a bond drive. Kenneth Yederson, now overseas, then a member of the A Cappella Choir, won first place with his musical setting for the Pledge to the Flag. Second place went to Gordon Brewer, also overseas now, and third to Margie McNeil.

The judges present May 24, the time set for determining winning songs, were Patricia McCormick, Music Club; Adele Weiss, chorus; Beth Wilcox, Club Advisory Board; Pamela Sampson, Cosmopolitan Society; Don Constance, editor, The Guardsman; Bill Brownell, DISCUSSIONS columnist; Flossita Badger, music instructor and director of the program; Dean Edward E. Sandys, and Madison Devlin, orchestra conductor.



Followers in the steps of many a composer who has written his first song for his Alma Mater, 17 of the 23 entrants in the college song contest are pictured above. Left to right, they are: first row, Betty Jorgensen, Jean Emard, Geraldine De Groot, Barbara Kresteller, Lorraine Gay, Myrtle Pletschman; second row, Carolyn Dean, Mary Miller, Agnes Spouse, Martha Lee, Adele Weiss, Bill Schlager; third row, Al Rubke, Bill Slaughter, Howard Slaughter, Noel Preston, and Richard Cumming. Lorraine Gay, Peggy Gay, Johanna Lunt, Le Verne Spring, and Edward Larson of the faculty, who also submitted songs, were not able to appear for the picture.

Picetti Leads 25 Piece Band to Festival Tomorrow

Conductor Eddie Picetti fronts the 25 piece band of the Alameda Coast Guard which will provide tomorrow the Armed Force contribution to the Spring Festival and the college's part in the Seventh War Loan Drive.

The band is a wartime organization, and the members wear the regular blue and white Coast Guard uniforms. Probably no similar organization has lent both color and quality in band performance to the degree offered by the Alameda outfit, famous for its stirring part in many a war loan drive.

THE GUARDSMAN

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The Guardsman Magazine

Editor's Note: Material for this Music Festival and Seventh War Loan Drive insert was gathered and prepared by members of the Newswriting class, English 14, who are not members of The Guardsman staff. They include Frank Burke, Helen Elliot, Sam Israel, Patricia Klunis, Shirley Kolstad, Frances Perscheid, Betty Jo Smith, Mary Sullivan, Dorothy Thomas, Jacklyn Tiffin, and Shirley Whiting. Photographs are by Madison Devlin, and Douglas Hutchings, of the Advertising art department, drew the cartoon on page 4.

Song Of Peace

This is my song, O God of all the nations,
A song of peace for lands afar, and mine;
This is my home, the country where my heart is.

This is my hope, my dream, my shrine;
But other hearts in other lands are beating
With hopes and dreams the same as mine.

My country's skies are bluer than the ocean,
And sunlight beams on clover leaf and pine.

But other lands have sunlight too, and clover,
And skies are sometimes blue as mine.

Oh hear my song, thou God of all the nations,
A song of peace for their land, and mine.

(Editor's Note: Theme song for the college's Spring Music Festival, the Song of Peace, above, may someday be an international anthem. Music is the orchestral tone poem, Finlandia, composed by Jean Sibelius in 1892. Words, recently written, are Lloyd Stone's, an American poet. Together they symbolize the determined idealism of the San Francisco Conference, speaking the message of tolerance and good will among all nations.)

Sponsors Will Say It With Flags, Flowers

Members of the faculty, student societies, and the students of the college will participate in making a success of the annual Spring Festival for the college and the Bond Drive.

The setting of the festival will be international. Flags of the United Nations will be displayed through the efforts of the Cosmopolitan Society whose president is Pamela Sampson, secretary Chester Howard, and treasurer Lupe Castillo. Dean Edward E. Sandys and Madison Devlin will contribute to decorations as well as handle general arrangements. William Eckert of the advertising art department will provide posters and additional decorations.

The Music Club, with Patricia McCormick as president, Jean Lash as secretary, Dorothy North as treasurer, and Al Rubke as historian, have handled publicity. Flossita Badger of the music department has prepared and directed the program which will include a chorus of which Adele Weiss is manager, Miss McCormick assistant manager, and Barbara Schultz, secretary.

The Club Advisory Board, officered by Beth Wilcox, president; Ralph Hansen, vice president, and Helen Schiavone, secretary, have backed club bond drive competitions. The Executive Council, who voted from Associated Student funds the song contest awards, will lend its president, Bob Mills, as official donor to the winners.

John Hermann, of the Floriculture department, adds the finishing touch by providing flowers to go with the music.

\$15,000 Bond Drive

Two Days To Hit It

By DOROTHY THOMAS

War bond drives bring out the best of talent throughout the nation in civic shows and other forms of entertainment. Reaching down from the nation's capital, the same is true of the college. Cooperation between faculty and student groups has provided the college with several high spots in entertainment and enthusiasm in making the drives successful.

Before this present drive comes to a close here this Friday, June 1, a glance into college history of past campaigns which started in 1942 would be apropos.

Buy a Ton of Freedom was the theme of the college 1942 stamp drive. Instead of buying a jeep or bomber, as was previously arranged as a goal for the stamp and bond purchases, attractive displays were placed in the first floor showcase to represent what vital war equipment the savings could buy.

The two-week Buy a Ton of Freedom successful campaigning was brought to a dramatic close by the rally committee with the first college rally at the El Rey theater. It was a gala, two hour affair with such celebrated guests as Ira Blue, Herb Caen, Ronnie Kemper and his orchestra, Joaquin Garay, the Merry Macs, and the Vagabonds. The college also elected a Liberty Queen to reign at the stamp and bond show.

Maxie Rosenbloom, Jackie Gleason, and Izzy Gomez were a few of the entertainers whose personal appearance for the college students at the second rally at the El Rey theater opened the 1943 bond drive. For daily progress during the drive, a giant thermometer on the first floor recorded the increase of the sales.

Students and faculty in the 1944 Fourth War Loan Drive topped the college \$15,000 quota by \$5,750. The campaign was sponsored by the faculty as advisers to a student committee. Names of all purchasers of bonds were posted on a bulletin board with special recognition to ambitious students who brought in bond buyers from outside the college.

Clubs and classes enthusiastically entered into the competition of buying bonds. The competition was based on the percentage of members participating, thereby putting smaller clubs and classes on the same footing as larger organizations.

The college presented citations to honor the leading club and individual.

Climaxing the 1945 Seventh War Loan Drive here is the Spring Music Festival, tomorrow.

The thermometer in the hall is slowly ascending to the \$15,000 quota mark. Only two days remain to shoot the sales to the top.

In The Spring . . .



Adding the lightly romantic touch to tomorrow's Spring Festival, George Osterlag and pretty Betty McCormick, above, indicate the type of duet they will sing as vocal soloists.

A Song Of Peace For Their Land And Mine



No Spring Festival is complete without a choir or chorus. The 1945 festival features both Women's Chorus and College Mixed Chorus. The two groups are pictured above as follows: first row center, left to right, Marguerite Dumont, Patricia McCormick, Adale Weiss, Marjorie Martin, Geraldine De Groot, Betty Jorgensen, Barbara Kresteller, Nina Barron, Lorraine

Hedman, Lorraine Gay; second center, Henriette Wilby, Grace Khatchadourian, Jane Chow, Olga Moore, Betty Martin, Agnes Spouse, Shirley Kolstad, Martha Lee, Gertha Williams, Jean Lash; third center, Eda Vedovi, Winifred Kenney, Aileen Neilson, Carolyn Dean, Lyda Brandstead, Dorothea Bristo, Jean Crenshaw, Florine Rhee, Josie Culp, Betty Gregg; fourth center, Mary Yarger.

A College Era

Choruses Complete It

By SHIRLEY KOLSTAD AND JACKLYN TIFFEN

Nearing the completion of a decade of outstanding achievement, a succession of choruses rounds out a college era tomorrow.

Starting with 32 members in an A Cappella Choir, and 15 students in a Men's Glee Club, the groups steadily increased, since that first day in October, 1935, under the leadership of Flossita Badger, college music instructor, with her professional background of five seasons with the San Francisco Opera Company and two seasons in Europe.

Pre-war college days heard an A Cappella Choir, a Women's Chorus, and a Men's Chorus, directed by Charles McKiernan. With the obvious changes dictated by events since 1941, adaptations have been accomplished so that either a choir or a women's chorus was organized. Last fall activity centered around a women's chorus. Tomorrow both the Women's Chorus and the College Mixed Chorus will be heard. Next year, perhaps, an A Cappella Choir again!

The chorus groups' college debut was at a Candlelight Concert in December 1935, with new gowns purchased by the Associated Students. This debut marked also a tradition, for each year since then the choir or chorus or both have presented an audience-packed Christmas program which culminated in the outstanding Christmas concert last December at the Century Club.

Unsung at home but lauded wherever they appeared during 1938, the A Cappella Choir then had its first really large and experienced group.

Associated Student realization both of the large contribution by the choruses to college spirit and the reputation strongly built for the college throughout the state, resulted in 1943 in official award of a gold pin to each member.

The choir of 1942 sang in Handel's Messiah with the Municipal Chorus at the Civic Auditorium. Also in that year it participated in the launching of a ship, the Robert E. Peary, at Richmond Shipyards.

Since 1941, the annual Spring Music Festival climaxed, as it does again tomorrow, a year of studies, programs, and social life at the college.

Music Festival Program Represents 6 Countries

By FRANCES PERSCHIED

Not only as a climax of the college bond drive, but as an international theme for the Spring Music Festival, tomorrow's program includes music representing six nations.

America is represented in the opening piece, the Patriotic March by Townsley, arranged by Riegger, and Stout Hearted Men from a Romberg operetta.

The Russian atmosphere is portrayed by the Cherubini Song by Bortniansky which is taken from the liturgy of the Russian Church. The song is famous for deep bass voices and is one of the most popular of its type, composed for presentation without accompaniment.

Typically British is the rendition of a chorus from the Pirates of Penzance by Gilbert and Sullivan, which depicts the departure of soldiers for war in light opera style.

The famous Clair de Lune by Debussy symbolizes the French portion of the program. Gay, festive spirit of the Latin Americans is presented in the Cuban song Siboney by Lecuona, and also by soloists in their offerings of light opera music.

The impressive Song of Peace, composed by Jean Sibelius of Finland with words written by Lloyd Stone of America, keynotes the program.

Completing these selections are the classical and immortal pieces of Mozart and Schubert.

Cumming, The College's Alec Templeton

By PAT FRENCH AND JACQUELINE HOGAN

With talent ranging from "major dramatic" roles to "minor" piano roles, the versatile Richard Cumming prepares to add his skill to the annual college music festival tomorrow, as "pictured" at right by artist Douglas Hutchings.

Young Cumming, with apologies to William Shakespeare, plans to "immortalize" Anthony and Cleopatra in a piano recitation, originated by the American writer Dwight Fiske.

With his goal as a composer in view, Cumming was rated last week as a finalist in the college song contest for original lyrics and music.

Born in Shanghai and reared in Manila, he is an ardent follower of the current American trend toward interpretive music.

Barbara Britton, Auda Tegelburg, Helen Fydem, Barbara Slickman, June Haseman, Myrtle Pietschmann, Barbara Schultz, Le Verno Harbison.

In the left background are Herbert Fallenger, Bill Thompson, Howard Slaughter, Roland Jones, Ted Briones, Al Rubie, Earl Lawrence; in the right background, John Hammell, George Ostertag, Ernest Rubie, Raymond Mueller, John Findley, Pat Harris, Bill Schlager.

The Case of The

Disappearing Musicians

By BETTY JO SMITH

A strange plague of perpetual illness seems to hover over the members of the college orchestra this semester. Day after day, Madison Devlin, college music instructor, noticed the supply of musicians diminishing.

Slowly, sickness leaves, and the inevitable draft caused the number to drop to 10 souls.

The annual Spring Music Festival was scheduled for May 31, and the college could boast of only half an orchestra. Something had to be done, or else the music would probably sound like Spike Jones—minus.

Deep meditation—and then the plans were hurriedly made. Finally, it was decided that nearby Balboa High School was the answer, so six recruits were drafted from its excellent band.

The college's orchestra consists of Grace Bonapartian and Richard Cumming, piano; Helen Day, Barbara Schuff, and Joyce Joseph, violin; Maxine Tryon and Al Rubie, clarinet; Suzanne Greenfield, flute; Wayne Lazarus, drums; Kathryn Taylor, cello; and Herbert Patnoe, trumpet.

"Plagues" have come and gone, but this time someone had a remedy for it. For, after all, "the show must go on!"



Club Cavalcade ...

By Beth Wilcox

•Alpha Delta Epsilon: An important meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at the home of Richard Allman, 80 Northwood Drive, 8 o'clock. Election of officers for next semester will take place.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: A very important business meeting is planned for tonight at the home of Fran Davey, 38 Hillpoint Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Next Sunday an alumni meeting will be held at the home of June Bultman, 1446 - 28th Ave., at 3 p. m.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: A picnic is planned for June 3, at Fairfax.

•Beta Phi Beta: Present officers will be retained during summer sessions. A joint meeting with Theta Tau is scheduled for next Friday night. Tonight a joint meeting will be held with Kappa Phi, at 8 p. m.

•Bible Study Club: Regular meetings are scheduled for today at 12 o'clock in Room 204 and tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Room 311. All students invited.

•Kappa Phi: A joint meeting is scheduled for tonight with Beta Phi Beta at 8 o'clock. Harry Bottimer won a recent competition, first prize \$25 war bond.

•Phi Beta Rho: A dance was held at the Claremont Hotel last Friday night in honor of the new members. Gloria Antenucci, former member, recently announced her engagement to Carl Duose, Ensign, USMS.

•Pi Mu Nu: A meeting is planned for Monday at the home of Jane Swendsen. Josephine Strauch recently announced her engagement. A joint meeting was held with the XGI society last Friday.

•Theta Tau: Vonnice Dalziel passed the five pound box at the Freshman Dinner, announcing her engagement to Jay Hall. A meeting is scheduled for next Friday night with Beta Phi Beta.

WAA Softball Team Loses To State 21 To 4; Annual Barbecue Is June 11

Coming out on the short end of a 21 to 4 score from State College, May 21, the women's softball team is now concentrating on better base throwing and fielding, according to Bertha Mae Keller, Women's Athletic Association adviser.

Dean Edward E. Sandys umpired the seven inning contest which Manager Eleanor Wohler remarked "was sprinkled with errors by the home team." It was significant, however, that State sent junior and senior women, thereby giving a two year age advantage.

It was decided at the last WAA meeting to omit the election of a vice-president until next semester. Meanwhile the duties will be handled by different committees, Janice Beanson, president, explained.

The WAA barbecue is set for Monday afternoon, June 11, at Sigmund Stern Grove. Miss Keller announced last week. Committees working on the event are Ouida Arnold, entertainment; Wanda McKenzie and Virginia Wells, food; Adeline Olson, invitations; and Miss Beanson, awards.

Table tennis and badminton tournament prizes will be awarded—as well as the regular WAA blocks, Miss Beanson said.

Class Teams Face Tough Time

Faculty, Soph Women Meet In Volleyball

June 1, 1945, has been set as the day when the women faculty will be put on the spot by the High Sophomore women students, for High Sophomore Day events include volleyball at 3 p. m. and the faculty women have accepted the challenge of the students.

The women are led by Bobbie Mercer and Lois Robinet, and the team is composed of the following women: Pat Brady, Norma Giavia, Bobbie Mercer, Lois Robinet, Alvera Rostani, Lois Smith, Bobbie Steinback, Kay Taylor, Gail Todd. High Sophomore women who wish to play on the team are urged to see either Miss Mercer or Miss Robinet.

The women faculty will be represented by Laurine Bergin, Bertha Keller, Verrel Weber, Betty Otto, Frances Mount, Andrew Noble, Jane Scribner, Claire Lippert, Mary Jean Leonard, Edna Denhard, Mildred Williams.

Grant's, Ghiorzi's Averages .300, .333

An error was made in last week's compilation of batting averages. Don Grant's average was posted as .175 while it should have been .300. The same is true for Tiny Ghiorzi whose average is .333 but was quoted at .083.

Dark Horse High Sophs Play Experienced Frosh Team In Softball Contest Friday

Once again it is youth versus age. The youngsters are members of the freshman class, and with the exception of two men, are experienced ball players, possessing college blocks.

The old boys, the sophists, the sophomores, wise through long years of gruelling education, hope to defeat the strong freshman team on brains alone. They vow that a graduating class will not and can not go down in defeat. It can't happen here.

The frosh team, the aggregation of youth, of strong men, will field the following team: Ed Cantwell, Don Grant, Manuel Castro, Ed Kenna, George Fabian, Tiny Ghiorzi, Jerry Shaughnessy, Johnny Lopenan, Alex Davis, and Henry Boone.

Whereas the frosh have made public the members of their team, the sophs prefer the dark horse angle.

Probable players for the sophs, although this is off the record, might be Lanky Bill Thompson, Muscles Gorbenko, I. Q. Kid Shea; Passing the Buck Buckingham, Big Bob the Diplomat Mills, Slick Vic Pudlowski. Legal Eagle Constine has agreed to act as publicity manager. As far as the remaining two players are concerned they are anyone's guess.

It is rumored that several individuals known for their independence because they are both on the same side of the fence will cooperate. In fact, this game may not only change the sports world of the college but also the diplomatic scene.

The game will be played this Friday at Balboa Park. Time will be announced over another network. Buckingham's front lawn was ruled out as a baseball park, when it was found he had planted political booby traps.

Net Team Wins 5, Drops 4, Continue "For Fun"

The college tennis team's official season was ended last week when it defeated Tamalpais at Mill Valley.

While the season is officially over as far as competitive competition is concerned, the netters will continue to play Bay Area schools "on their own."

The end of the season found the team boasting a record of five wins against four losses.

The netmen started their season in a big way by trimming Polytechnic, Saint Ignatius, and Marin Junior College by respective scores of 6 to 3, 5 to 4, and 3 to 1. Next, the Cal team administered a 9 to 0 shellacking. This was followed by a pair of reversals at the hands of State by scores of 7 to 2 and 5 to 4. The U.S. Coast Guard then eked out a 5-5, to 4 win over the dejected netters.

Lincoln High was responsible for the return to the victory road as the college team cut loose, winning by a score of 8 to 1. The finale was at Mill Valley, where the team defeated Tamalpais 4 to 1.

Spring Grid Practice Uncovers New Talent

The Ram football team should be very successful on the gridiron this fall. This is evident after the two practice sessions in which the men really showed great enthusiasm.

In addition to the returning lettermen listed in last week's edition, there are two who distinguished themselves from the rest of the team. One is Earl Lawrence who played end for St. Mary's last year. A fine offensive and defensive man, he will be in their fighting as fullback.

The other, Frank Reed, the only returning letterman in the backfield, will be carrying the ball to victory for the Rams once again. Coach Lee Eisan said last week that if the team as a whole really gets on the ball and practices conscientiously throughout the season, we will have as fine a team if not the finest in the league.

The double wing back formation will be in effect this year, Eisan said. This formation, if worked out correctly, can be even more deceiving than the "T". With a setup such as this, the Ram team should really play a great brand of college football, and should provide many thrills for the onlookers.

Bill Thompson, team manager last year, will act in the same capacity again this semester. The next practice day will be tomorrow from 1 o'clock to 3:30.

Coach Lee Eisan said that all players should be out there tomorrow without fail and on time. "His practice is the backbone of successful college football."

Council Gives 5 Tennis, 14 Baseball Blocks

Block award for 14 baseball players and 5 tennis players were voted by the Men's Athletic Council and then passed by the Ex-Council last week.

Racquet swingers to win their Block awards are Bill Covall, Frank Reed, Bob Chinn, Gil Black, and Ed Cantwell.

Blocks have also been awarded to the following men: pitchers: John Lopenan and Henry Boone; catchers, Ernie Poggi and Paul Nederman; infielders: Ed Kenna, Chuck Shea, Gerald Shaughnessy and Don Grant; outfielders: Manuel Castro, Keith Harper, Bob Ghiorzi, George Fabian, Howard Slaughter, and Joe Cimmarusti.

Conlan And Redford Head Intersessions

Schedule of courses for the two summer sessions, June 25 to August 11 and August 13 to September 29, has been completed the registrar's office announced last week.

The first session will be under the direction of Louis Conlan, principal of Mission High School and the second session will be headed by Edward Redford, chief counsellor.

Complete list of courses will be published in The Guardsman in a future issue.

Summer programs are not to exceed seven and one-half units except by special permission from the director. In no case, however, shall a student take more than nine units.

Entrance examinations for entering students will be given from 9 to 11 on Monday morning, June 25, and August 13, with registration from 1 to 4 of the same afternoon in the library. Returning students will register on Monday, June 25, and August 13 from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 4.

XGI's Plan Dance Before End Of Current Semester

Plans for a dance were the main topic of discussion at a general meeting of the XGI Society last Thursday, Jim Earley, president of the veteran organization, revealed.

Although no definite program was decided upon, it is expected that at the next meeting of the society tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 204, will set the date and decide other problems.

The XGI Society, under the faculty supervision of Claude Silva and Edward Redford, is open to all veterans.

Messmen's Absence Brings New "Bus Dishes" Request

Because the Messmen's course under the auspices of the Hotel and Restaurant Division was terminated May 17, students are again asked to cooperate by bussing their own dishes.

The cancelling of this part of the course will not interfere with the Cooks and Bakers training, also a part of the Merchant Marine program.

Messmen will be replaced by hired help, according to Lawrence Wong, instructor, if, and when, the college can find any.

Executive Council Minutes

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman hereby cooperates with Executive Council recommendation that minutes of meetings be published. Because of limited space, The Guardsman cannot duplicate information, thus does not carry the regular council story, which would under established policy give details of Associated Student elections in this issue. Guardsman style rules have not been applied to the minutes. They are published verbatim.)

The 15th meeting of the Executive Council was called to order at 8:43 A.M., May 22, 1945, in room 111, by President of the Associated Students, Robert Stille.

Those present were: Mills, Crenshaw, Chambers, Thompson, Wilcox, Bonston, and Buckingham.

Those absent were: Lee, Shea, and Padlowaki.

Due to the absence of the secretary, the minutes of the previous meeting were not read.

President Mills submitted the following dates concerning the general student election for approval: petitions for office due June 1, 1945; election rally, June 7, 1945; general election, June 13, 1945. These dates were approved.

Mr. Thompson announced the date for Sophomore Queen election for May 25, 1945.

Mr. Thompson moved that \$8.00 be transferred from the intramural budget to the tennis team for travelling expenses. The motion was seconded and carried.

"Tell Newspaper People The Truth"--- Says Gov. Warren At Press Club Dinner

By Don Constine, Editor

Presenting the most outstanding dignitaries yet to confront high school and college newspaper representatives, the San Francisco Press Club held its fourth Sunday luncheon at which Governor

Some Summer Jobs Open To Students

That application should be made early by those contemplating working in the summer, was stressed by Edward W. Larson, placement director.

"Many of the jobs with excellent working conditions and attractive pay, are already applied for by high school and other college students," Larson warned.

Pointing out that there is a limited and rapidly vanishing number of jobs available in certain summer resorts, Larson urged that interested students should make application through the placement office, at their earliest convenience.

The United States Forest Service still has a few openings available in the High Sierra country, according to Larson, who also revealed that a limited number of jobs are available to engineering students, and those with some skill in mechanical drawing.

American Folklore Is Feature Of Music Hour

Outstanding bits of American Folk Lore will be the subject of study at the next meeting of the music hour, Madison Devlin, instructor, recently announced.

Eight selections, collected and arranged by John Jacob Niles, are to be used. Niles accompanying himself on the dulcimer on seven of the works also utilizes the piano for the last composition. Niles is classified as a mountaineer tenor. Devlin explained.

Next meeting of the music hour is to be in Room 200 at 9 o'clock on Tuesday, June 5, Devlin concluded.

The "red water" which sometimes discolors the ocean along the seacoast is caused by millions of microscopic plants, according to W. E. Allen, assistant professor of biology at the University of California.

Five names for tennis blocks were submitted and approved. They were William Covall, Frank Reed, Robert Chinn, Gilbert Black, and Ed Cantwell.

Miss Crenshaw asked what had been done by the Guardsman concerning the Ex-Council's recommendation that the Guardsman publish the minutes of the Ex-Council as written by the secretary.

Mr. Buckingham, Guardsman representative, replied that the Guardsman had decided to do nothing.

Discussions were then held concerning the Guardsman's policies.

A motion was made and seconded that the Guardsman, official publication of the Associated Students, print weekly the minutes of the Ex-Council as written by the secretary of the Associated Students. The motion was carried.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 31, at 1:00 P.M.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:05 A.M. Respectfully submitted, Betty E. Lee, Sec'y.

Drama Group Plans Plays Of Suspense

In contrast to the two plays sent by the college drama group during the past year, the group next Thursday and Friday will

present one of suspense and intrigue.

It consists of two plays, The Other Side, by Jack Knapp, performed by the men in the class. The first takes place in an executioner's chamber, the setting including everything from the electric chair to the switch which snuffs out the life of convicted men.

Contrary to prison plays, this one deals with the reactions of the executioner rather than the prisoners.

The women will appear in a dramatic presentation of how six well-differing characters working for French underground combine efforts to have a famous General kidnapped, killed, and posed of in the Seine River in 1944.

Both plays will be given in hour, eight performances scheduled with four taking place a day from 10 to 2 o'clock.

A unique setting, featuring a complete background of black, white, and the sinister mood this show provide.

Wanted: One Cement Mixer And Four Men

By Jackie Hogan

Cement contractors seem to be new item on the priority list, maybe they, like all artists, are temperamental. For according to Bob Mills, Associated Student president, all that is holding up the installation of the cement S.F.J.C. letters on the campus is the lack of a said contractor.

When requested, Mills emphasized that in spite of an intensive search for these vital workmen none could be found, or if found could not be available immediately. Although blaming the situation upon that well-worn excuse about a way being on, Mills still has hopes.

The letters, if you can remember way back in medieval history, were to be placed on the slope overlooking the athletic field by the beginning of this semester.

The cause is not lost, however, for if the letters aren't installed by the fall semester, Mills has promised . . . "I'll place them myself."

He added a colorful note to the afternoon's proceedings by introducing Galo Plaza, Ecuadorian ambassador, as a former football player and student from the beautiful "college across the bay in Berkeley, the (sic) University of Stanford."

After the assistant secretary concluded, a young woman reporter sighed rather loudly, "Gosh—Nelson reminds me of Van Johnson."

College Bank To Close For Semester June 13

That the college bank will close for the semester at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, June 13, was announced last week by Luther Lyon, comptroller.

All unexpended budgets will revert to the general fund to be appropriated next Fall, Lyon added.

Organizations that plan further expenditures are urged by Lyon to secure purchase orders well in advance of closing day.

He also added that bills for institutional supplies must be submitted to the bank not later than Friday, June 1.

The Guardsman

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No. 15

Bond Drive Skims Past Half Way Mark To Reach \$7,750

Extension of the college bond drive past the original closing date of June 1 resulted in only a slight increase toward the \$15,000 quota. At 2 p. m. Monday, official end of the drive, the amount reached was \$7,750, or slightly more than half the goal.

Sponsors were not discouraged by the failure to meet the goal here, recognizing the pressure to buy bonds carried on throughout the city. The situation is comparable to that of the last drive here when approximately the same percentage of bonds was sold.

Although suggestion was made that the drive be continued several days, it was deemed inadvisable since the main impetus centered around a campaign building to a June 1 climax.

In club competition, Theta Tau sorority bought \$2300 in bonds thus receiving five Sophomore Formal tickets as a prize. Pi Mu Nu came in second.

Highpoint of the bond drive was the Music Festival last Thursday at which winners of the college song contest were announced.

First prize, a \$25 war bond, was awarded to Al Rubke for his Rams Cheer Song. Noel Preston received ten dollars in war stamps as second prize for Graduation Hymn, and William Schlager, student from Costa Rica, came in third with five dollars in stamps for Rams Victorious.

Of the 23 songs submitted during the period of the contest, six were chosen finalists and from them the three prize winners were selected.

Honorable mention went to songs by Lorraine Gay, Richard Cumming, and Adele Weiss and Barbara Kresteller, who collaborated.

Lottie Jeane Smith, Low Sophomore and candidate representing the Associated Students at large, was plummeted to the throne of the High Sophomore class in the run-off vote held last Wednesday.

Miss Smith, who thereby and by the expressed preference of the majority of the men voting gained the Sweetheart, or as it is frequently called, the Queen Crown, reigned as such at the class formal at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley last Saturday night.

L. J., as she chooses to be known, is most recently from Chicago, where she was in the general office of United Air Lines, and columnist for its magazine.

At the college she is a Journalism major, News Editor of The Guardsman, and rapidly becoming known as the most sane and tactful member of the Associated Students.

As the majority of the 111 men voting indicated, L. J. nicely combines beauty and brains. Prevailing opinions says, "She's a swell gal."

Mills, Smith Competing For Associated Student Presidency; Candidates To State Platforms Tomorrow In Men's Gym At 1

With Robert Mills and Lottie Jeane Smith competing for the coveted office of Associated Student President, Mills, current president, announced last week that all candidates will present

Forum Magazine To Go On Sale Today In Cafe

Forum Magazine will go on sale today in the main lobby of the cafeteria, according to Gertrude Land, editor of the college magazine. The price of the magazine will be 25 cents per copy.

The 1945 issue includes essays, poetry, short stories and art. The cover, in two tones and drawn by Doug Hutchings, depicts the cultural aspects of the motif of the magazine. Hutchings received the Art award of the magazine for the cover.

Other Forum prize winners were John Bruce, who won an award for his article on Men at Work. Michele Perks took the poetry award for her poem, Cycle, while winners of the essay contest were Ralph Hansen and James Helmer.

Members of the editorial staff of the magazine are Helen Ringius, Hutchings, Mary Yarger, Gwen Slovenko, Constance Trigonis, Ruth Martin.

Campus Radio Students On KQW This Saturday

In a round table discussion this Saturday, June 9, the college radio class will participate in the end of a series of discussions on the hope for peace, according to Marie Weller, radio instructor.

The program will begin at 2:30 p. m. on KQW and end at 3 o'clock, Miss Weller said.

Arthur Fisher will be the narrator for the program. Colin Tooley, Lois Hansen, and Albert Young are other students who will participate.

Brownell, Sampson Head Fall Guardsman Staff

William Brownell was named next semester's Editor of The Guardsman at a meeting of the staff held Monday. Brownell is best known for his column DISCUSSIONS which has appeared in The Guardsman for the past year.

Assisting him in the position of Managing Editor will be Pamela Sampson, outstanding Guardsman reporter and President of the Cocomopolitan Society.

Position of News Editor, now filled by Lottie Jeane Smith, depends on the outcome of Associated Student elections, since Miss Smith has filed her candidacy for the office of President of the Associated Students.

Sports Editor Bill Covall expects to leave for the service at the end of this month. The position will be filled next semester.

L. J. Smith

Drama Group Gives Plays Of Suspense Tomorrow, Friday

Performances of Enemy and The Other Side by the college drama group begin tomorrow in the Little Theatre, Room 209, at 10 a.m. under the direction of Ruth Somers, drama instructor.

Enemy, a one-act play by I. J. Alexander, is a dramatic presentation of the underground work done in France during the German occupation. This play will be given by the women in the class.

The men in the class will appear in The Other Side, by Jack Stuart

LUNCHEON MATINEE URGED

During intermissions of Enemy and The Other Side (11 to 11:10, 12 to 12:10, and 1 to 1:10 tomorrow and Friday, students who wish to bring a light lunch may eat it in the Little Theater at the above times.

Knapp. Action takes place in the state prison in the executioner's chamber.

Both plays will be given in one hour with four performances scheduled tomorrow and four Friday, from 10 to 2 o'clock.

The cast includes Pat McCormick, Marvella Smith, Norma Busse, Sami Fassett, Lois Jennings, Jean Emard, Celeste Rose, Phyllis Hoffman, Marcia Dains, John Blauer, Gilbert Black, Bob Lertora, Walter Mahoney, and Richard Cumming.

College Art Society Opens Tenth Exhibit

Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, opened its 10th annual exhibit Monday at the Paul Elder Galleries, 239 Post street, with more than a score of watercolor entries by a dozen students.

Richard Allman, art instructor, described the exhibit as a "pretty good" collection and urged students to view these paintings, the result of a year's work by the college's most promising painters. Only watercolors comprise this exhibit.

Included are the work of Alice DuBain, Constance Trigonis, Robert Hemme, Josephine Raymond, Marilyn Brunton, Frederick Mayer, Ida Bredson, Norma Piatanesi, Elizabeth Kearnan, Geraldine Vaughn, Anita Morholt, and Berton Oldham.

At a meeting last Thursday Alpha Delta Epsilon members elected Constance Trigonis president, Frederick Mayer, Ida Bredson, Betty Kearnan, vice-presidents; Joseph Raymond, secretary, and Laura Chatelain, social secretary.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

ALONG about two months ago, a not too well known man put his hand on a Bible, raised the other in the air, and with a few spoken words, became the thirty-second man to hold the office of President of the United States.

The general consensus was, now we've got him and we're stuck with him. A good many people have changed their opinions since then. A good many people have been just slightly surprised at this fellow from Missouri.

He doesn't look much like a statesman. He's not an orator. In fact his best quality is just good old common sense. They might call it horse sense in Missouri, but probably Washington circles would prefer to have it termed LEADERSHIP. Whatever name his quality is given it can't be denied.

He started off by sliding the national budget down to a figure that is almost within the comprehension of man's finite brain.

Ma Perkins and Mr. Biddle bowed out gracefully. Assistance that they received from the White House in their exodus, was, politically, off the record. Their loss is mourned only in that it did not come sooner. No reason for being idealistic, they're gone, and so goodbye.

Now this man Truman rolls a seven. He invites ex-President Hoover to the White House. Herby undoubtedly enjoyed his reminiscing. Purely business. Food, they say, food for Europe.

Hoover did do a pretty fair job in the food director capacity in the last war. So why play favorites? This new fellow sees that once in a while there is a Republican who knows a little something, so he consults with him, gets some new angles, and the two become, with their respective followers, more closely united. Not to infer that Hoover has many followers, but it cannot be denied that some are still living.

But there seems to be one thing that President Truman has slid lightly over and that is the well known, much debated Office of Price Administration.

This office has, miraculously, brought a great deal of good to the nation in this time of war. With the good, it has brought just as much misfortune. Especially of late. As the O.P.A. wiggles the nation into a better position, as far as automobiles, tires, and gasoline are concerned, it brings food black markets. Baby chicks are drowned because poultry farmers cannot get enough to pay for raising them. Meat is an oddity, and butter—well, some of the older folks still remember that it was yellow.

If President Truman does, and he will, set the O.P.A. on the straight and narrow path to success, then we will be right when we say, "Now that we are lucky enough to be stuck with him, we'll stick by him."



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Page 2

Philippines

ALTHOUGH there is still severe fighting ahead for allied forces in the Philippines, the Filipino people are now on the threshold of their long-awaited independence.

There are many great obstacles which confront a young, self-governing state. Post-war planning, trade, finance, rehabilitation and defense create only a few of these numerous difficulties.

When the Philippine government is finally established, the islands will then be outside the United States tariff wall. This may bring forth a most troublesome situation, since the country for years has been almost fully dependent on the American market.

In 1943, the late President Roosevelt stated that "we must assist in making the Philippines an independent nation, economically secure wherever possible."

It would be unwise to expect the Philippines to emerge into a new republic immediately following the war.

The United States will certainly uphold its agreements, yet we must also stand morally responsible for the welfare of all Filipinos until permanent self-rule is assured.

Employment

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS recently announced that an Iowa university personnel office has a rather unusual solution for senior students desiring jobs upon graduation.

Preparing a so-called catalog of the senior class, the personnel directors have issued a list containing the student's grades, major, vocational interests, character traits and an account of the individual's outstanding activities on the campus.

A form letter explaining the purpose of the catalog is sent to more than two hundred businesses, industrial concerns, and professional organizations throughout the nation.

Thus commercial establishments can more easily single-out applicants and obtain an objective view of them.

This plan surely deserves attention during the next semester. If the procedure does work effectively, a new method of employment may be opened, and college placement departments may gain even greater significance.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Ex-Council Minutes

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the May 30 issue of The Guardsman the Ex-Council minutes were submitted by Miss Betty Lee, secretary of the Association Students, who was absent from the meeting. How could Miss Lee submit minutes when she wasn't present to record them?

I for one would rather read a well written news story such as The Guardsman has printed in the past than dull, uninteresting minutes.

Of course, on the other hand, printing the minutes as such might make the Ex-Council conduct itself in a grown up manner.

—Confused.

Ex-Council Minutes

Editor, The Guardsman:

As an interested member of the Associated Students who has not the time to attend the Ex-council meetings, I am very glad that the

minutes of these meetings are now being published.

I hope that this policy will be continued because, contrary to last week's editorial, I do not believe that "The Guardsman" gives fair or responsible coverage to such meetings.

In regard to space limitations, certainly the Ex-council affairs are more interesting than the reason why the "water along the coastline is sometimes red." Here's to more news and less "filler."

—Maggie Scholes
Editor's Note: Fillers are purely mechanical, used to fill out a column that is too short but not short enough to allow space for a complete story. You have obviously no understanding of the mechanics of a newspaper.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

AT LONG LAST some creative recorded music is being issued. The past few weeks have seen nothing but crooners monopolizing the field, so it is indeed a pleasure to discuss the following.

The first of these works is the Gene Krupa Jazz Trio's disc of Dark Eyes. This opus is quite confusing to a listener during the first viewings for it is a conflict of ideas and moods. Charlie Ventura's sax is positive in its opening tale of woe, while the piano is one of compromise, and Krupa on the drum is absolute in his indifference to poor Ventura. The result is that Krupa's indifference wins out and the final chorus finds Krupa leading the way for all, through a whirl of technical ability. The individual solos are schooled and imaginative, but the idea in back of the session on a whole is elusive. Requires much study for complete enjoyment.

Next on the docket is Charlie Barnett's West End Blues. Coming out of a huge, impressive introduction sneaks a mousy appearing sax solo. After voicing its cry of resentment against the world, the sax then sits back to listen to a trumpet conversation. This conversation, which points out the ridiculousness of the sax's outlook, spurs the sax to abandon its martyrdom and on to a joy to the world saxo-message. Strictly for laughs, this waxed comedy showcase both subtle and burlesque types of humor within the wonderful sax solos. The arrangement continually reminds one of the techniques employed by Johnnie Hodges and the Woody Herman crew.

Speaking of Herman, we grasp this opportunity to mess 'round with Woody's new Apple Honey. The Herman outfit is young and full of new ideas which it constantly presents in its orchestrations. Apple Honey features many solos, but Pusher Petersen's trombone stands out, for it is so happy. The whole gathering displays a fearlessness in expressing creative thoughts that so few are willing to express for fear of small financial returns. The last chorus sees perhaps the most insane trumpet screeching ever recorded. Somewhat like Rex Stewart of the Ellington group, Herman's drummer terminates this effort with the same inexplicable two-beat that issues Caldonia out of being. Herman is definitely the leader of current white bands.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1945

Editor.....Don Constine
Managing Editor.....H. P. Buckingham
News Editor.....L. J. Smith
Sports Editor.....Bill Covall
Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Enck, Manuel Castro, Betty Cavanaugh, Don Cowdroy, Pat French, Jackie Hagan, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, June Sheehy, Norma Smith, Wilcox, Theodora Wong.
Adviser.....Joan Nourse Muscio
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade...

By Beth Wilcox

Alpha Delta Epsilon: Semi-annual dinner will be held this Saturday night at the Riviera.

Alpha Gamma Sigma: All students are invited to the debate between Alpha Gamma Sigma and Forum tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 100.

Alpha Lambda Chi: A dance honoring the new pledges will be held this Saturday at the Hotel Claremont. A joint meeting with Beta Tau is planned for this Friday at the home of Marcia Dains, 135 San Felipe Ave., at 8 p.m.

Alpha Theta Epsilon: Nomination of officers will take place tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 158.

Beta Phi Beta: Johnny Lopeman and Keith Harper recently answered the call of Uncle Sam.

Beta Tau: A joint meeting with Alpha Lambda Chi will be held this Friday. See Alpha Lambda Chi.

Bible Study Club: Regular meetings are scheduled for today at 12 o'clock in Room 204 and tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Room 311. All students welcome.

Chinese Students Club: All members are urged to attend the term nomination party at St. Mary's Auditorium this Saturday.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Officers for next semester include Bill Arnsbarger, president; Bob Onorato, vice-president; Bill Brownell, historian; Wally Richardson, treasurer; Van Crichfield, secretary; Dave Kelly, custodian.

Music Club: All members are urged to attend a very important meeting to be held tonight at 1557 Francisco Street.

Phi Beta Rho: Present officers will be retained until next semester.

Theta Tau: Formal initiation is planned for next Friday at the Palace Hotel. A meeting is planned for next Monday at the home of June Larson.

More About Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

election from becoming a campaign of excessive financial expenditures.

The rules are as follows:
1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.

2. No public address systems will be allowed.

3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.

4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.

5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus.

6. There shall be no off campus advertising with the exception of two uniform size posters per candidate, which may be secured from the committee publicity chairman, or must be approved by the publicity chairman to be placed in the Junior College Student Store and the Ram Shack.

7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.

8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.

Failures to observe these rules will result in immediate disqualification.

FOR SALE—Pair of Black Suede Shoes—Size 8-B...no coupon needed. Peltor Deliso—open toes, 2 inch closed heel, 1 paid \$19.95 for them, will sell to you for \$10.00. Telephone WESt 8262.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S



Vol. XX, No. 15

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1945

Page 3

WAA Climaxes Year With Barbecue Next Monday At Grove

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will attend a semi-annual sports barbecue next Monday, June 11, from 3 to 7 p.m., at Sigmund Stern Grove, Janice Beanston, president, said last week.

Entertainment will be furnished by talented members of the college recruited by Ouida Arnold, committee chairman. Games and races are planned before the awarding of WAA blocks, badminton and table tennis prizes, Miss Beanston revealed. She also requested that women planning to attend the barbecue sign up in the gymnasium if they have not already done so.

The last badminton tournament was filled with such exciting play and enthusiasm that plans were immediately made for a mixed doubles tourney tomorrow, Loys Daskarolis, chairman, reported. Several men of the faculty have been invited to compete in tomorrow afternoon's play.

The WAA softball team met Washington High School representatives in a practice game last Monday, showing much improvement in fielding and team work according to Bertha Mae Keller, adviser.

Miss Keller's 8 o'clock physical education class has challenged WAX basketballers to a game tomorrow morning in the men's gymnasium. Anyone up that early may watch the contest, which starts promptly at 8:15 a.m. The WAA team is composed of Alma Pucci, Virginia Wells, Wanda McKenzie, Ann Ahokas, Miss Miles, and Miss Beanston, all experienced players.

Intra Tennis Play This Week, Ping Pong Next

Intramural activity was somewhat slowed last week with the announcement by Director Jack Brady that ping pong matches cannot be run off until the last week of college classes.

Tennis intra play will be completed this week in both singles and doubles matches. Among those competing are Ed Cantwell, Bill Covall, Frank Fields, Bob Chinn, Ed Emig, Manuel Castro, and Ray York, Brady said. Several others are expected to play.

Possibility of the traditional boxing show being held this semester still exists, but depends on settlement of a date by the intramural board and the Associated Men Student officers.

Presentation of medal awards for intramural sports winners and second place teams is usually a part of the boxing show program.

Faculty-Soph Game Off

A volley-ball game between High Sophomore women and women members of the faculty, set for last Friday afternoon, was cancelled. No reason was given. The game was to have been a feature of High Sophomore week.

Guardsman Scoop On Conference Play Return Verified; Ram Gridders Face Heavy Home And Home 1945 Schedule

Confirmation of the reestablishment of the Northern California Junior College conference, reported in the May 16 edition of The Guardsman, was made last week by J. Paul Mohr, registrar here and chairman of the conference.

Mohr stated that a minimum of four colleges must field a team in a round robin schedule, if an official championship is to be decided. He added that three teams have already signified that they will positively have a team. These are Sacramento, Modesto, and San Francisco. Probable entries include Santa Rosa, Salinas, and Marin with Placer as an outside possibility.

Eligibility Rules were also decided at the conference meeting. These included a new rule that an athlete must be registered at his respective college and have passing grades in at least nine units plus physical education.

Mohr indicated that completion of the schedule will depend on travel conditions prevalent in the fall. Formerly the conference was divided into two leagues. The "A" league included Modesto, Sacramento, Salinas, San Francisco, San Mateo, and Stockton.

Approximately one-seventh of the University of Texas student body is enrolled in courses in Bible, conducted for university credit by the Association of Religious Teachers.

Lowly Frosh Outfit Trips Brainy Sophs 10 To 8 In Class Day Softball

By Manuel Castro

The Lowly Frosh showered disgrace on the so-called "brainy" Sophs last Friday by defeating them 10 to 8 in the Soph day softball game. The Frosh probably had starved the Sophs previous to the game, for the latter took almost an hour before they could round up enough players to play.

The Sophs blanked the Frosh for three innings and scored four runs, and then the Frosh stopped toying with the Sophs to score three runs in the fourth inning.

The "brains" scored again in the fifth inning, but the "Mighties" tied the score and kept going until it was 8 to 6 when the Frosh again began to toy with the wise men, who tied the count at 8 all in the sixth inning.

Two more Frosh runs in their half of the sixth inning put the poor Sophs down, and they couldn't do anything in the last inning.

The Frosh were plenty fast, continually bunting the ball down the third base lines and on base nine out of ten times. Also they were never

The Ram grid team will compete with at least five conference teams this coming season. This was decided at the football Northern California Junior College Conference meeting that was held two weeks ago in Sacramento.

Modesto, Menlo, Marin, Salinas, and Sacramento are the teams which the Rams will meet on the gridiron. Three colleges are still undecided whether or not they will have teams to play in the league. They are Grant, Placer, and Santa Rosa.

Following is a list of definite dates, all to be played at night, confirmed at the conference.

Oct. 5 Modesto Here
Oct. 12 Sacramento Sacramento
Oct. 26 Modesto Modesto
Nov. 2 Sacramento Here

Meanwhile, spring practice is coming along very well as the men are really working hard for their capable coach, Lee Eisan.

Much praise has been given already to the backfield, and the all important line is also deserving of confidence.

The linesmen, as essential as the backfield, but only when they fight together, are Don Grant, guard; George Fabian, center; John Mappelli, guard; Bob Mills, tackle; and Victor Pudowski, tackle.

Next practice day will be tomorrow from 1 to 4 o'clock, and Friday from 2 to 4 o'clock.

satisfied with stealing one base—they stole two bases, from first to third, and thence home.

The mighties blow of the day came when Johnny Mappelli clouted the ball into center field all the way across the field. It had to be relayed three times before reaching the infield, while Mr. Mappelli trotted to third base.

Tiny Ghiorzi, back after a stay in the hospital, played a superb game behind the plate as well as hitting 4-5. Henry Boonie played a good game at first, and George Fabian showed his football and baseball prowess at second, while Don Grant did likewise at third. Ed Kenna started the game as pitcher but left early, and Grant resumed the pitching chores and later gave way to Mappelli.

In the Soph squad Lanky Bill Thompson stood and watched his team go down to defeat. Muscles Gorbenko and Passing the Buck Buckingham played a fairly good game for the Sophs. The Slaughter brothers played a fair game also.

Substitute Teachers Needed; Students Here Are Eligible

Teaching courses for substitute elementary school teaching positions are available at San Francisco State College this summer, according to Edwin C. Browne, coordinator of personnel in the city's public schools.

Browne, former dean of men at this college, listed the following qualifications for interested students in his recent letter to the registrar's office. High school graduates, preferably active students here or at State College may apply in writing to Browne's office, located in the Civic Auditorium, Grove and Larkin Streets, San Francisco. American citizenship is required as well as minimum of 18 years.

The course runs from June 25 through August 25 allowing a maximum of 10 units and a tuition limit of \$40. State College has requested that potential students pre-register by mail.

Under California law, substitute teachers are paid \$7.50 per day with long term substitution earning \$9.00 per day.

"Under the present plan, the school department hopes to train a sufficient number of substitutes to replenish the dwindling supply now on hand," Browne said. Upon passing the summer course, emergency credentials will be awarded, renewal of which will be made each term depending upon the need for substitutes.

A total of 22 courses is offered at State, all relating to teaching, which is the specialty of the college. They are divided into three types, namely, observation of teaching, practice course in teaching, and personal conference with educators.

Bank Closes Wednesday

No funds may be drawn from unexpended budgets after 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday, June 13, Luther Lyon, controller, warned again last week.

All unexpended budgets will revert to the general Associated Student fund at that time for reappropriation next semester.

Enrollment For Summer Sessions Might Reach 600

Names of the instructors for the two summer sessions will be posted on the bulletin board following their approval by the Board of Education, the registrar's office announced last week.

Enrollment for each session is expected to reach 600, Edward G. Redford, head counsellor, revealed. Redford also emphasized the fact that a student will be able to complete an entire year's work in a course by attending both sessions, thus accelerating his program.

First session commences June 25, and ends August 11, the second session begins August 13 and runs to September 29, with registration on the first day of each session. Units are limited to seven and half except by special permission.

Ex-Council Minutes

Space was held until 3 o'clock Friday afternoon for a copy of the minutes of the last meeting of the Executive Council.

Deadline was at 10 o'clock that morning, stated as such in writing to the council.

The Guardsman staff has still seen no sign of the minutes.

London Group Has Courses Like Hotel Division's

That the London Institutional Management Association conducts its classes on a similar basis with the course offered at the college by the Hotel and Restaurant Division was revealed last week in a letter to Moele Milliken, division instructor here.

In the letter from a London instructor Augusta Lumby, inquiries concerning the division's policy were occasioned by the appearance of an article on the division's activities by Mrs. Milliken in an international magazine publication.

Senator Rolin Warns All Young American Writers Against Pessimism In The News At Last In Series Of Press Club Dinners

By Pamela Sampson and Norma Smith

At the fifth and final junior press conference held in San Francisco, an interesting array of personalities were on hand to address the representatives of various schools and colleges.

Among the guests were the Greek Ambassador, Cimon Diamantopoulos;

Senator Henri Rolin, and Colonel Victor de La Veleje, member of the Belgian delegation; the Australian Minister of External Affairs, Dr. Herbert Evatt, and General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines.

Senator Rolin, who was for many years connected with the League, warned against warmongers and pessimism in the press, pointing out that the latter has "scuttled" many promising conferences. He urged those present—the young American press—to keep a clear image of the past and not to fall into the same pitfalls of the press of 20 years ago, by discriminating between news and propaganda.

Colonel de La Veleje, originator of the V for Victory campaign while broadcasting from London, told how he came to pick the letter V, since the words meaning "victory" both in French and Flemish begin with that letter.

The Greek Ambassador, in his address, pointed out a fallacy of the American press which had printed that the recent revolution in Greece was caused by the lower class rising against the "privileged class."

"There is no privileged class in Greece," he declared most emphatically, explaining that Greece, though not industrialized has no "landed" class as such. In answer to a question, Mr. Diamantopoulos replied that British intervention in the revolution "saved Greece," and that Russia was in no way held in rancor.

Both Mr. Evatt and General Romulo warned that while the charter to come from the United Nations Conference, in this city promised much, it would in effect, still be only a "seedling" necessitating future expansion and cultivation. Taking up the controversy regarding the words "independence" and "self-government," General Romulo emphatically stated his choice of "independence" illustrating extensively from American history.

Of all the speakers, General Romulo was the most forceful, and most cordially received. The audience applauded his speech at several points.

New Supply Of Catalogs To Be Available Soon

Distribution of the 1945-1946 college catalogs will continue as soon as a new supply is received from the printer, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, revealed last week.

Students desiring catalogs may obtain them at the registrar's office when they are available.

The books, which are entirely different from those of previous years, have gay red and white covers and a new pattern designed by Patricia Cullen of the Advertising Art class.

Spring Green Starts New Earthworm Angle

By Pat French

Here's a new angle on worms. With the staging of Spring Green by the dramatic class, inquisitive students found themselves concerned with the problem of the earthworm status in the college's gardens.

A few young men and women have even gone so far as to examine odd bits of soil, and finding no earthworms, continued on to their various classes, disconsolate and moody. Thus study routine has suffered.

Students are advised by Floriculturist Harry Nelson not to be disillusioned by the apparent absence of this particular species of soil genus (genius).

College earthworms, though prevalent, keep well hidden underground as is customary in most earthworm circles.

Anyway, if skeptical students insist on seeing those much discussed worms turn, they must wait for the rainy season to coach the wigglers forth.

Laguna Honda Gardens To Have Open House

Open House Day at Laguna Honda Community Gardens is scheduled for Saturday, June 16, when visitors will have a chance to inspect gardens and get tips for spring planting, according to Floriculturist Harry Nelson.

The program, under the chairmanship of John Brucato, will include demonstrations on soil preparation and insect control. A broadcast is being planned by Novell Gillespie to stimulate interest in Victory Gardens because of the critical need for more home-grown vegetables.

Many of the gardens in the Laguna Honda area are among the 80 plots entered in the contest sponsored by the Victory Garden Advisory Council at the college.

AGS-Forum Club Debate Tomorrow In Room 100

An informal debate between the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society and the Forum Club will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 100.

With all students invited to attend the debate, the topic for discussion will be: Resolved, That the United States take possession of all Pacific Islands deemed necessary for defense.

The Forum Club, taking the affirmative, will be represented by Mary Yarger and Gwen Slovenko. Alpha Gamma Sigma is to be represented by Martin Colvin and Marilyn Zito.

1935

Tenth Anniversary Edition

1945

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1945

No. 16

Record Vote Expected Today

Associated Students Will Elect Officers For Next Semester; Booths Close At 2:30

With a large voting response expected, general student elections, led by Robert Mills and Lottie Jean Smith, candidates for the office of Associated Student President, will be held by voting machine today in the cafeteria from 8:30

to 2:30 o'clock.

C.O.P. Begins Courses On Part Time Program

Establishment of cooperative part-time courses for college students beginning November 1, 1945, has been announced by the College of the Pacific at Stockton.

According to the plan, students will enroll on an earn-while-you-learn basis, in a manner similar to the courses offered at Antioch College in Ohio.

Courses given will be designed for Economics, Business Administration, Science, Chemistry, Bacteriology and Nutrition majors.

Experience will be gained in the offices, laboratories and plants of the canneries, frozen food plants, sugar refineries, food machinery factories and other similar firms in Northern California.

Interested students may attend a meeting in Room 191 at 11 a. m., Tuesday, June 19, where representatives of the College of the Pacific will describe the plan in detail. Students unable to attend the 11 o'clock meeting may go at 12 for personal interviews.

Zito, Daskarolis Get Denman Scholarships

Winners of the James Denman Scholarships are Marilyn Zito and Loys Daskarolis, President A. J. Cloud announced last week.

Two \$125 scholarships are awarded annually to aid students with educational expenses while attending college.

The winners were selected by a committee constituted of Ernest J. Cummings, Associate Superintendent of Schools, President Cloud, and Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court and his sister have made the scholarship fund available in memory of their father, James Denman, a San Francisco school superintendent.

The awards are given to women students of the college who are graduates of San Francisco public high schools.

Grades Are Ready Day After Summer Sessions Start

That students may call for their final grades at the registrar's office beginning Tuesday, June 26, was announced last week by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. Those desiring that their grades be mailed to them should leave a large stamped, self addressed envelope at the office before that date, she said.

The first summer session begins on Monday, June 25, with entrance examination for new students from 9 to 12 in Room 100, and registration from 1 to 4 o'clock in the library.

Returning students should register from 2 to 12 and from 1 to 4 o'clock on Monday, June 25, on the second floor.

Fall semester opens, Monday, October 1. New students are required to take the entrance examination on Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28, Miss Learnard added.

Registration is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, October 1 and 2, and instruction begins the following day.

Conference Delegate May Speak At Tenth Graduation June 22

A prominent delegate to the San Francisco Conference will be guest speaker at the college's tenth annual commencement exercises at Washington High School auditorium, Friday, June 22, provided conference sessions continue through that date, Dean Edward E. Sandys said last week. Name of the possible speaker was not immediately available.

Dr. Curtis A. Warren, superintendent of schools, will introduce the speaker. The Honorable Bart A. Supple, president of the Board of Education, will also make a brief address.

Graduating students have received seven commencement invitations, each admitting an unlimited number of persons upon presentation. In addition, a general invitation has been extended to students to attend.

Music for the program will include selections by the college and Women's Chorus, under the direction of Flossita Badger, and orchestra numbers conducted by Madison Devlin. The graduating class will sing the new graduation hymn written by Noel Preston.

Bisio, Gay Win President's Plaque



Lorraine Gay

Lorraine Gay and Bob Bisio were selected as the two outstanding graduating students of 1945 and will have their names inscribed on the President's Award plaque, according to Dean Edward Sandys.

Miss Gay, a music major, has taken a prominent part in student activities as accompanist for all musical programs. She was particularly valuable because of her capable versatility as pianist. Aside from college activities Miss Gay has



Bob Bisio

gone into the professional field of music, playing both piano and accordion on the stage and with various orchestras.

In collaboration with fellow musicians she has arranged and composed some popular songs. Miss Gay plans to attend the University of California.

Bisio was Associated Student President last semester and chairman of the most successful bond drive the college has known. When the tree planting idea was at a standstill, Bisio was appointed chairman and was responsible for the completion of the project. He also was originator of the idea to place cement letters SFJC on the campus.

Former president of the Tri-Epsilon fraternity, Bisio is now attending the University of California.

Final Examination Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER, 1945

Classes	Day	Hour
8:15 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 14	9:00-12:00
8:15 TTh	No classes scheduled	
9:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 20	9:00-12:00
9:10 TTh	Friday, June 22	9:00-12:00
10:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, June 18	9:00-12:00
10:10 TTh	Tuesday, June 19	9:00-12:00
11:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 15	9:00-12:00
11:10 TTh	Thursday, June 21	9:00-12:00
12:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 14	1:00- 4:00
12:10 TTh	Tuesday, June 19	1:00- 4:00
1:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 20	1:00- 4:00
1:10 TTh	By arrangement with the instructor	
2:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 15	1:00- 4:00
2:10 TTh	Thursday, June 21	1:00- 4:00

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THREE are some witches in Macbeth who run around a pot singing.

"Double, double toil and trouble
Fire burn, and cauldron bubble."

Now when the witches, who have since been recalled to hell, sang and danced, they little realized that they were sneak previewing the same act that would be performed in Room 134 of the San Francisco Junior College some centuries later.

As the young writers with literary aspirations bat out their last edition, they dance madly about their typewriters.

Fillet of typewriter ribbon,
Eye of news, piece of copy.

The P.A. speaker on the north wall vainly attempts to shout out the crazed cries of the event catchers. A visitor strolls in the door and leaves more quickly. Some fool yells, "deadline in five minutes," and then forgets to duck.

"Where's that out of Elmer Scroogle for page one?" eeks its way over, "Who stole my copy?"

At typewriter No. 2 a line has gathered. Column writers, sports writers, news writers, feature writers, wait for a believer of the hunt and peck to pick out letters like a novice gathering mushrooms from a toadstool-covered lawn. The anguished reporters throw slurring remarks his way.

Gall of pressmen, quips of you
Silver'd in the room's eclipse.

An elated editor shuffles his way through a myriad of papers lying desolate, yea dead, on the floor. "Here's a scoop on the cafe's entree for Friday the fourteenth, nineteen forty-eight." He sways with indemnification. Verily, verily he says, a scoop.

Finger of copy-strangled column,
Snuff delivered by a barb.

A late arrival opens a window to let the atmosphere out, and page one blows swiftly toward Phelan Avenue. An ex-council member dashes in Paul Revere fashion, collapses near the editor's desk and with a final gesture throws the minutes of the last ex-council meeting weakly into a wire basket reserved for the purpose.

Cool it with printer's ink blood
Then the charm is firm and good.

The paper is assembled and as the worn and weary grasp the desks in the great death struggle Hectate enters and says:

O, well done! I commend your pains;
And every one shall share I gains
And now about the cauldron sing,
Like elves and fairies in a ring,
Enchanting all that you put in.

And so, as we bid fond farewell to a day with the staff, we shake hands and say goodbye. An so goodbye it is. That fellow Bill Shakespeare had a couple of good lines for Parting in another story he wrote. But then, that is another tale.

College women's skirts have been shortened approximately 14 inches in the last 10 years.



The GUARDSMAN

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of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1945

Vol. XX, No. 16

Wednesday, June 13, 1945

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The Twentieth Class

THIS semester's High Sophomores constitute the twentieth graduating class to receive Associate in Arts degrees from the college.

It was just one year ago last June that we stated in an editorial that the men and women of the 1944 class were graduating at a most momentous time, since the invasion of the French coast by allied troops occurred but two weeks previously.

We pointed out that the Normandy invasion required tremendous preparation with the ultimate goal of complete victory.

Comparably, a long period of education is needed to gain a college degree which should be the first step toward an abundant, intelligent mode of living.

The war in Europe is over. Only effective planning and diligent work made Germany's unconditional surrender possible. Now the combined strength and determination of the allies must be directed against Japan.

Today's graduates more than ever realize that the outlook for the war is perhaps less dramatic, perhaps more solemn than last June. Not only will the war be a tough grind, but the peace to come will be difficult to establish and even more difficult to maintain.

Review of the past four semesters brings forth many outstanding activities on the campus in which the graduates participated. They staged bond drives, music festivals, formed a college orchestra and beautified the campus.

If the present graduates have become somewhat open-minded, mature and tolerant, then much has certainly been accomplished.

We can understand the philosopher Will Durant when he said, "education is not a task, it is a lifelong happiness, an ennobling intimacy with great men, an unhurried excursion into all realms of wisdom."

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.

• Forum
Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Gertrude Land, editor, and staff members of the Forum magazine for the outstanding job they did on this semester's issue.

The cover of the magazine designed by Douglas Hutchings carried out the idea of the contents very well. The printing and interior appearance of the publication, stressing simplicity, was particularly well done.

My only criticism is that there was a superfluity of mediocre verse, and that there were not enough contributions from a larger and different group of students.

On the whole, the Forum Magazine was very well received, and many of us are wondering if it couldn't appear twice a year.

-R.M.

• Rallies
Editor, The Guardsman:

Would it be possible to get the

idea broadcast around that next semester some of us would like a rally scheduled at a time other than 1 o'clock.

There are many students who work in the afternoons and can't attend a 1 o'clock rally and we'd like to go to at least one. And sometimes people have to work only on one day and that is Thursday. Do all the rallies have to be on one day?

B.F.

• Radio

Editor, The Guardsman:

The college is equipped with excellent broadcasting facilities. The only time these are put to advantage is to broadcast occasional items of information.

I understand that there is a radio production and directing group as well as a radio announcing class. I have heard several comments made upon the V-E day program presented.

There is the talent. There is the equipment. There are the scripts, and there is certainly the time. Why not some more radio at Junior College?

W.D.

Brownell

DISCUSSIONS

SINCE this is the last edition of one full year of disc reviewing we felt that maybe the reader might be interested in learning how this one-in-every-home saga first originated in our feeble brain.

Listening to records first began way back in 1934 when the Bing made a movie titled We're Not Dressing. Remember? Bing was at his best then, and the strains of Once In A Blue Moon still haunt us. Strange that Bing should inspire a column that constantly condemns him, but the truth shall out, inspiration or no. From here on in the tale becomes too sordid for even the brazenest of readers to hear.

While on vacation and away from our scholarly but sincere influence it would be well to listen to the latest works of Ellington, McIntire, Herman, James, and Sinatra. These boys are positively the best known of the real leaders of the pop-field and can stand up under the closest of observation.

Back to Bing. This lad from Gonzaga is by far the most beloved American entertainer of our time. Bing is more to the public than a mere performer, he's a person. Although he can sing, act, and make funnies, he is best loved for his human traits. Bing is tops and the tribute he and Pepsodent gave Hope on his birthday was just more of the Crosby bigness coming out. Bing is what we like to feel a typical American should be.

Oh yes. Peering out of this 8 inch booby trap, we note that for the past year two seedy bits of work have been steadily appearing to our left. One laughingly refers to itself as Passing the Buck and the other classifies itself as being an editorial. 'Tis rumored that the Benny-toting authors of these epics are tagged Buckingham and Constine. One is to be a Buckingham doctor and the other a Constine lawyer. Too bad they wavered from their paths of study this fall.

Come Jane, Tarzan better leave. Seriously though, it has been the acme of all acmes to have been associated with these two gents who in reality are loaded with writing ability. Even the ACP agrees, for almost entirely through the efforts of these two men did The Guardsman take All-American honors for two straight semesters. Men, you were great.

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Wednesday, June 13, 1945

THE GUARDSMAN

Page 3

4th Wartime Commencement June 22

Dr. Cloud To Give 150 A. B. Degrees

With President A. J. Cloud conferring the Associate in Arts degrees, 150 High Sophomores will be graduated Friday, June 22, at Washington High School auditorium.

This number includes men and women who graduated at the end of the two 1944 summer sessions, as well as the February and June classes of this year.

Charles Robert Abraham, Angela Catherine Asaro, Julia Konani Auyong, Beatrice Lou Baer, Ruben Bassian, Ernest Baur, Jr., Charmaine Beckman, Merrill Whiting Bird, Jr., Robert Bisio, Marilyn Eleanor Blake, and Edna Jane Boggs.

Yvonne L. Bordegaray, Aline Katherine Bowen, Cathleen Patricia Bowler, George Arnold Brenk, Marilyn Gay Brunton, Beverly Ruth Bryant, Henry Proctor Buckingham, Raymond A. Bunker, Virginia M. Bunting, Patricia Burch, Margaret Ellen Burgett, and Carlyn Cecil Burns.

Orvin Earle Chandler, Annie N. Chow, Catherine Clotilda Chu, Don B. Constine, Robert Woods Cook, Elaine H. Corcoran, Thomas Charles Cowan, Laura Jean Crenshaw, and Patricia Jane Cullen.

Temple Charles Davies, Frances M. Davey, Franklin Dea, Ida Fung Dear, Marylouise Dechery, Albert Donabedian, Isabelle Loretta Doolan, Marian Winifred Dujardin, LaVerne Ann Flontney, Alexandra Louise Folmonoff, Mary Helen Fong, Marie Louise Foster, Virginia Beverly Franz, Ramona Louise Frechette, Eleanor Ann Gannon, Peter Garisoff, Lorraine E. Gay, Anita Celine Geiger, Donald E. Giannini, Norma Rose Giavla, Phyllis Margaret Gillaspay, Beverly Jean Gilmore, Jacquelyn Juanita Glessner, Jeanne Frances Gliebe, Arleen May Go, Al Gorbenko, David Bard Greene, Neva June Gribble.

Zayda Wiltón Hamilton, Vernon L. Harley, Jane Rose Husemann, Barbara May Healey, Lorraine M. Hedman, James Alan Hendrick, Beatrice Jean Henry, Barbara Louise Henshaw, Alice Elaine Hilliker, John H. Hind, Magrethe E. Honore, Chester Boettler Howard, Norman F. Hutchings, Patricia Grace Hutchings, Dock Jett, Betsy W. Keaton, Elizabeth Ruth Knapp.

Fred Richard Lahm, Him Mark Lai, Gertrude Snider Land, Betty E. Lee, Mary Y. Leong, Thomas Edward Linney, George Lohnes, Joan Irene McCafferty, Marilyn Rose McGrath, Gwendolyn Harrison McQuay, James Michael McSwanson, Thelma Ruth Jain, Lloyd Val Margoit, Cornelia J. Mason, Roberta Georgia Mathews, Catherine Margaret May, Ida Barbara Mewer, Laura Constance Miller, Mary Agnes Millett, "Gloria" Ann Mollo, Marian Y. Moy.

Wanda Natucci, Helen Lorraine Nelson, Barbara Elizabeth Novstrup, Holenann Nutter, Eva Olander, Ann Ellen Oliver, Gerd Synove Olsen, Jessie Owyang, Wailana Ann Paladini, Alice Partels, Mary Elizabeth

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Permanent AGS Members



Left to right above are Laura Miller, Lorraine Gay, Him Lai, Jacqueline Glessner, and Beatrice Baer.

Glessner Wins Scholastic Cup; Baer Next Of Nine Honor Society Graduates

By Mary Millett

Having received the highest academic record of the graduating class for her two years in this college, Jacqueline Glessner, now a permanent member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Honor Society, will be awarded the Scholastic Cup at the June commencement, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced last week.

Of the five students graduating this semester with permanent membership in the society, the two highest are Miss Glessner, and Beatrice Baer.

Miss Glessner has taken a pre-nursing major and will register in Northwestern University in Illinois this summer. Miss Baer, with a pre-medical major, will possibly return to this college for a post-graduate course.

The three remaining honor graduates of this semester are Laura Miller, who is a business major; Him Lai, valedictorian and a chemical engineering major, who intends to continue his studies at the University of California; and Lorraine Gay, who will continue with her music studies at the University of California.

Four students, who completed requirements for graduation in February or August, will also be graduated with honors. They are Shirley Sillnerl, Carolyn Righetti, Gerd Olsen, and Helen Wheeler.

All the students listed above have been members of the society three out of four semesters and have maintained a 2.3 grade point average, which are the two main requirements for permanent membership on the Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Robinet, Him Lai Speak For Class

As a climax to their junior college careers, Him Lai and Lois Robinet have been chosen to represent their class as student speakers at commencement exercises Friday night, June 22, at George Washington auditorium.

Miss Robinet, salutatorian, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. In the course of those two years she

has been president of Pi Mu Nu, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, chairman of the Welfare Committee and winner of the James D. Denman scholarship award. For the past three semesters she has been a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Miss Robinet intends to go to the University of California this fall to continue her pre-medical education.

Him Lai, who will give the valedictory address, and who is shown in the picture of honor graduates at the left, is a graduate of Galileo High School, and a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society. Lai has devoted his junior college years to intensive preparation for his goal of a chemical engineer.

Like Miss Robinet, he plans to continue his studies at the University.

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Ground Breaking, April 25, 1937

Pictured at the right during the ground-breaking ceremonies for the college in 1937, President Archibald J. Cloud watches as Angelo J. Rossi, then the mayor of San Francisco, turned the first shovel of earth, marking the Balboa Park site.

As a special dedication to President Cloud, who fought untiringly to make the college possible, the highest point on the location, where the first unit of college—estimated at \$700,000—was to be erected, was named Cloud Rock.

Terminating the significant program, former Mayor Rossi commented that it was a joyous occasion when the first step toward the construction of buildings for San Francisco Junior College could be taken despite the depression still lasting in 1937.

Some of the earth turned in the 1937 ceremonies is preserved in the college trophy case.



Horatio In 1940 Had To Save Time: Jasper In 1945 Has Time On His Hands

By Henry P. Buckingham

The past college year has been marked with but one blight—admission to the college of a skinny ferret-faced fellow called Jasper Clotch.

Few have met this mystery student, but all know him as the man about the campus. The barefoot boy with stockings. A page from Esquire . . . saddle shoes, Rum and Coca-Cola colored slacks, and a dapper, bright, polka dot tie tying his sack like shirt at the collar.

Jasper's transgressions, scholastic, political and social, remind the oldest of the days gone by. And when the more elderly of the oldest think of the days gone by, they think of the 22 "campuses" and of one Horatio J. College, typical of pre-Balboa Park days.

Some might call Horatio Jasper's predecessor. This would be a fallacy. Horatio possessed none of the SAX APPEAL, (Bobby Sax) that Jasper can legally lay claim to.

Compared with Horatio, Jasper has time on his hands. As well remembered he had time enough to plague the registrar, steal the Santa Rosa Junior College sign from the Santa Rosa Junior College stadium, jam up college parking, throw askew the college attendance regulations, and cause 101 disruptions in normal, sane college life.

Horatio, instead of figuring ways to spend time, racked his brain for ways to save it. Horatio's day was filled with Powell Street, Galileo High School, and fighting off pigeons in Union Square. Horatio's day was a day when he could find a seat on the bumper of an F car. Horatio's day was a day without a college building . . . Horatio's existence was meagre when likened unto Jasper's lavish surroundings.

Horatio, when he had a spare minute, wished for a building, a single building, called the San

Francisco Junior College. Jasper, in some of his many spare minutes, wishes that the wind would leave this single building.

Horatio may tilt his chin with pride, directing his questioners to Balboa Park—home of one of the finest junior colleges in the country. And as Horatio looks heavenward from the foot of the hill and sees in the sunlight the work of Tim Pflueger silhouetted against the blue, Jasper Clotch stands, as a conqueror, atop its crest and looks westward, westward to the WAVE barracks across Phelan avenue. The wheels in the "silent area" of Jasper's brain are working overtime.



Campus 91 Years Part Of City; Decade Review Proves Progress, Points Seven Building Future--And Home For Mascot

San Francisco Junior College campus is actually 91 years a part of San Francisco.

When San Francisco obtained title to the site of land in 1854 that is now bordered by Phelan Avenue, Ocean and points north and east, no one dreamed that it would one day be the site of a city's junior college.

Technically what happened between 1854 and 1935 is city history, but information is a part of college history.

In February 1935 the college was authorized by the Board of Education and August of the same year found students meeting in mass for a college organization ceremony at the Opera House. Dr. Archibald J. Cloud was named president of the college and handed the job of making nothing into something.

Attending college classes was a problem in the fall of 1935, for morning classes were held at the University of California Extension Building, 540 Powell Street, and afternoon classes met at Galileo High School. Students were quick to realize that, torture was unnecessary, and early in January, 1936, locations were considered. Final vote was four to one in favor of the Ingleside neighborhood, and Balboa Park became the future home of the college.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi turned the first shovel of earth on April 25, 1937, while students cheered hopefully. Classes came and went and 1939 found 3,100 weary students meeting in 25 different places.

When the time at last came in 1940 to decide upon an appropriate phrase to adorn the entrance portals of the college, confusion was uppermost. There was a certain amount of space to be filled, just so many letters were required to fill it, and the words selected had to convey a meaning to the world. So quite naturally

when the portals were unveiled in September, 1940, six perfect words from the New Testament (John VIII, 32) burned the minds and ambitions of those present. "The Truth Shall Make You Free." (See picture below on this page.)

The science building was opened, but carpenters ran rampant through the halls and painters sang merrily as they worked. Instructors defied hammers and plaster for a month until the final touch was in place on October 6, 1940.

Months of planning preceded the first homecoming of San Francisco Junior College. Alumni were invited and a special program included a tour of the campus, entertainment, and refreshment, culminated by the unveiling of Frederick Olmstead's limestone statues of Thomas A. Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, in the east court.

November 10, 1941 rolled around. The college was dedicated and amidst many excited exclamations, Dudley C. Carter's one ion redwood Ram was given to the college as a mascot. So began one of the college's oldest traditions. Two months later began the first attempt to find suitable location for the Ram.

December 7, 1941—Pearl Harbor. The college met wartime needs for night and day education and before long roll call found almost one third of the faculty in the service.

Some one cleaning the men's gymnasium in February, 1942, discovered the famous Ram in a dark corner. Classes were larger than ever before, and a Victory Garden program was instituted.

In 1944 the government awarded the college a victory garden certificate, and men on the campus were mighty scarce. A cement letter monument was planned by the students, and rumors said that Navy barracks would go up in front of the college.

1945 actually has gazed down on Wave barracks that are nearing completion. The Executive Council prepares to modernize the Associated Students' Constitution, and social events are more numerous than at any time during the war.

What future years will see is unknown, of course, but plans are made every day for a complete junior college and a convenient campus.

A plot plan of the future college shows at least seven buildings, two football fields, a stadium, athletic fields, golf courses and tennis courts. Highlights are an auditorium, a student union building, a library, an outdoor swimming pool, and classroom buildings.

Ten years of college history are in the past and future plans are taking shape, while the wooden Ram sleeps on in his quiet, dusty corner, waiting for a completed campus to house him fittingly.

Music, Drama, And Publications Vital Part In College Life

During the past ten years of the college's colorful history, which figures so significantly in civic affairs, only a few activities have consistently predominated student life on the campus.

Among the now well-established activities are publications, drama, and music.

Adopting the unusual title Emanon, No Name spelled backwards, for issues number one and two, The Guardsman was first published as the Associated Student official organ of news on August 26, 1935.

A seven column, four page weekly, The Guardsman at that time sponsored a contest in which students gave preference for the present name of the paper. Among captions suggested were The Commodore, Pioneer, Seagull and The Gaucho.

In the Spring of 1940, The Guardsman became a twice weekly publication and had a staff of more than 30 journalists. Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, the paper once again returned to a weekly and in the Fall of 1942, it was reduced in size.

Belonging to a journalistic organization called the Associated Collegiate Press that evaluates college and university periodicals throughout the nation, The Guardsman has won six All-American or superior awards, and two First Class.

Another official publication in the college is Forum Magazine, which consists of essays, short stories, verse, plays and illustrations.

A literary magazine, it first appeared on the campus in 1937. Material used is submitted by any student interested in writing. The Forum usually sells for 25 cents and about 250 copies are printed yearly.

Although the drama group, under the direction of Ruth Jensen Somers has been very active since the beginning of the college, it is within

Our Tenth Anniversary

By A. J. CLOUD, PRESIDENT

"How long has this junior college been in existence," asked a Navy Lieutenant of me recently. "Ten years," I said. The reply reminded me that this year marks, indeed, the 10th anniversary of organization of San Francisco Junior College.

The world is a different world today than when the college was begun. Whether we like it or not, we are living in a new era of human history.

It is noteworthy that the colleges have made invaluable gifts to the mighty movements that have brought about the changes; both long-range, in the promotion of scientific study, invention, and research, and immediate, in express relation to training in aid of the war program.

So much for the backward look; now for a forward glance!

The United Nations Conference

has focused attention on world problems as they relate to the post-war period, once and when the present sanguinary struggle shall have come to an end. Into that broad area of discussion, I cannot enter at this time—but do feel competent to express a belief that the dominant issues that concern that post-war world may best be met through processes of education. It is, therefore, good news to learn that the Conference has agreed to introduce "educational cooperation" as a principal objective to be attained in the work of one of the major commissions provided in the proposed charter. Again, it is encouraging to note that Congress has adopted a resolution favoring the establishment of an International Office of Education.

With these reflections growing out of our tenth anniversary, I am happy to extend greetings, through courtesy of The Guardsman, to faculty and student-body alike.

the last few years that it has attained its most striking success.

The first production of the actors was the play Boots by Ransome Rideout in the year 1937, at 540 Powell. It was given without scenery costumes or lighting.

Handicapped by the lack of much material, the absence of which would stop most dramatic instructors, Mrs. Somers has proceeded, nevertheless, to build the Little Theater Group into one of the most esteemed traditions of the college.

Throughout the last decade, too, the music department of the college has continually been active through the A Cappella Choir, and Women's Choruses.

Under the guidance of Flossita Badger, the different vocal groups have toured Northern California, presenting numerous concerts before huge audiences. They established in 1935 the Christmas program tradition, and since the Spring of 1941 maintained the ceremony of the Spring Music Festival. Also in 1941 the first college orchestra was formed conducted by Madison Devlin.

Seal Motto Fulfills Self Tenfold In Decade

"That Youth May Be Educated to Life," the worthy motto on the college seal, has been fulfilled tenfold in a decade.

Expansion of training opportunities offered by the college has changed the curriculum from a college giving academic and semi-professional courses of a limited nature, to courses encompassing the growing needs of a war-time nation.

Students may also enroll in courses in commercial art, advertising, general business, home management, hospital training, insurance, laboratory technology, landscape architecture, journalism, machine operating, merchandising, navigation, music, radio engineering and hotel training.

Tradition in tangible form is present in the shape of a one ton carved redwood Ram, the college mascot.

Presented as a gift by famed wood carver, Dudley C. Carter, the Ram was unveiled on November 10, 1941, as a part of dedication ceremonies.

1935 Student Rule Began Long Line Of Worthy Effort

By Robert Ball

Student government at the college began with the formation of a constitutional committee in September, 1935, and since its inception ten years ago, the document has undergone many changes.

Under the guidance of a succession of Executive Councils, gradual changes have been made, dictated by circumstances.

To clarify the original constitution, a new document was drawn, and approved by the Executive Council and student vote in March, 1938. A second revision was suggested in 1940, but was rejected by popular vote.

This semester, a third revision was under consideration by the present Executive Council, whereby the serving terms of Associated Student officers be extended to one year instead of the usual 16 week semester. To date, no definite action has been taken.

Amendments to the constitution can be made in two ways as provided by the constitution itself.

Such provision allows always adaptation and adjustment to meet the best interests of the Associated Students.

In addition to student government, clubs have played a large part in student life. Of the 17 first organized in 1935, 12 have continued in active existence through the decade.

These clubs are the Block SF Society, Engineering Club, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Pi Mu Gamma, Omicron Phi Pi, Chinese Students' Club, Music Club, Women's Service Society, Alpha Theta Epsilon, Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, Beta Phi Beta, and Forum.

The Hotel Society has kept its active existence by means of a monthly bulletin sent to its members scattered all over the world in the various services.

Graduating Class Says, Alma Mater, Hail To Thee



WAA Looks Forward To Future Promising As Early 1935 Days

By June Sheehy

With 10 years of sport and recreation activities now history, the Women's Athletic Association looks forward to a future as promising as its pre-war beginning.

In 1935, under Ruth Johnson, first WAA president, sports groups met in all sections of San Francisco. The Galileo High School gymnasium was used for badminton, fencing, tumbling, dancing and other indoor sports. Tennis was played on the famous Palace of Fine Arts courts, hockey at Funston Field, archery at Fort Mason, ice skaters met at the 48th Avenue rink, and swimmers in the YWCA pool.

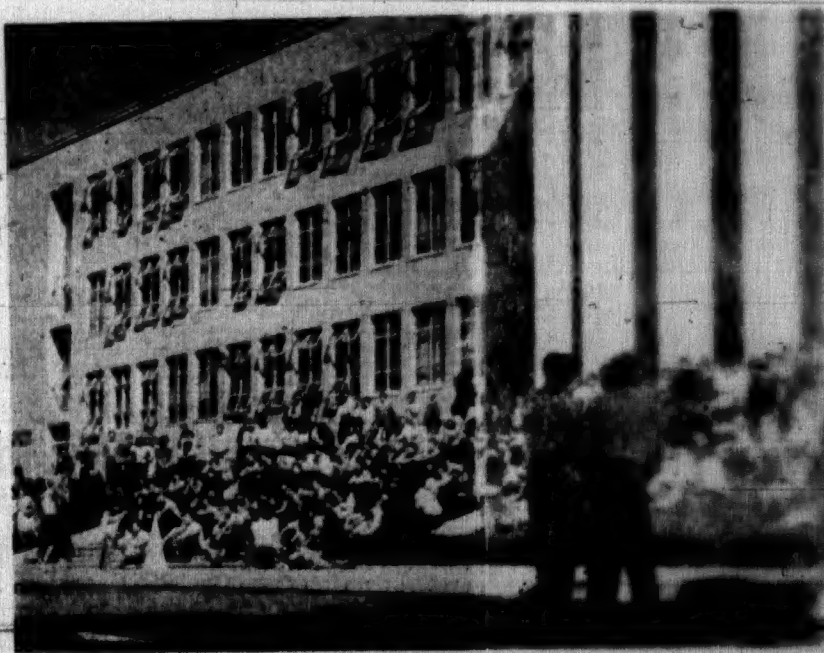
Shortly after the United States declared war, the WAA limited its program, with most athletic groups meeting on the campus and with inter-college play days cancelled for the most part, because of transportation difficulties.

"With the majority of women working in addition to regular college study, the WAA hung on by its teeth, these last few semesters," Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, commented recently.

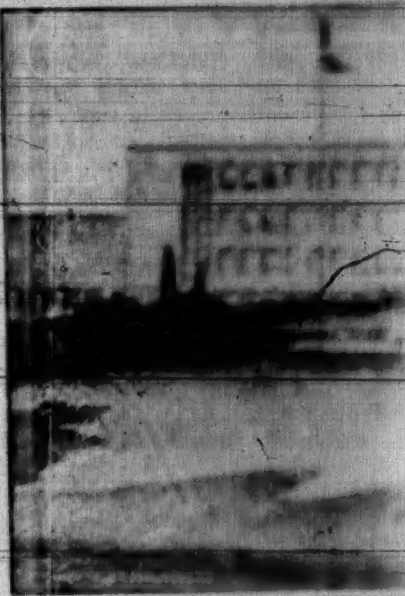
Several well known athletes practiced and developed under WAA activity. Among them are Helen Davis, ranking California tennis star, Helen Crlenkovich, international diving champion, June Rose Belleau, who won eight WAA awards each representing a sport, and Sue Curtis, prominent swimmer, the sister of record-breaking Ann Curtis.

Next season, the WAA will shoot for increased membership offering any sport demanded by a group. With WAVE barracks almost completed near the campus, the WAA has a source of new competition, and play days with the Navy women are already in the planning stage.

Sports Rally Turnout



Through ten years the lament has been, "What this college needs is sport." The rally picture belies the pessimist's attitude. The college has sport, has had it 10 years as was shown in a 1941 sports rally.



The above picture is of the Junior College, which had been chosen for the present Junior College. How faithfully the building can be seen in the background.

74 On First Faculty, 142 In '41; 40 Now On Leave

Since 1935 when the college moved to its present site, the number of the faculty has been considerably influenced by the needs of the times.

The first year class was 1935-36, the first year of the college. The year was 1941-42, when nearly 142 students graced these halls. There was a need for 142 instructors. During the war and another change took place among the 142 members of the faculty. 40 are on leave for military duty or in war service.

In another ten years, the population of the college, now in the midst of 6,000 students, will be need of 142 faculty members.

1941, women have been in the college for ten years. Queen to the world.

1935 Student Rule Began Long Line Of Worthy Effort

At the college, the formation of a committee in September, 1935, its inception ten years ago, has undergone the guidance of a successive Councils, gradual changes have been made, dictated by the original constitution.

The constitution was drawn, and approved by the Executive Council and the student body in March, 1938. A second revision was suggested in 1940, and was approved by popular vote.

A third revision was suggested by the present Council, whereby the service of the Associated Student of the college was extended to one year instead of a 16 week semester. To date action has been taken.

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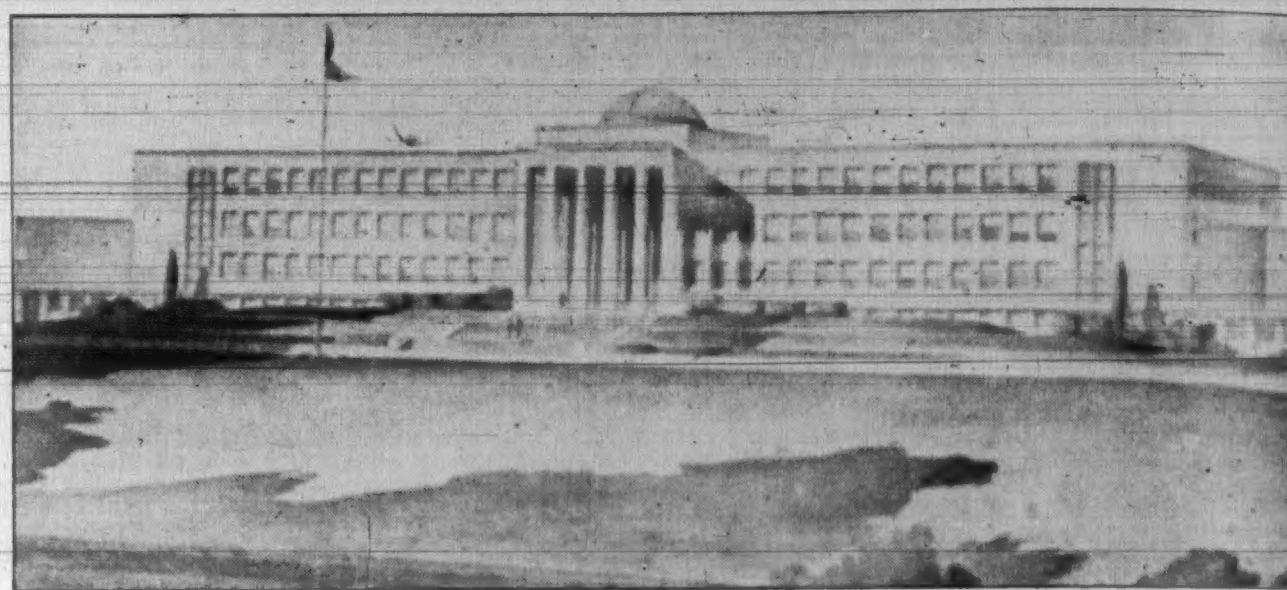
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Sports Rally Turnout



Through ten years the lament has been, "What this college needs is spirit." The above rally picture belies the pessimist's attitude. The college has spirit, has had it for ten years as was shown in a 1941 sports rally.



The above picture is of the present college building as envisioned by architect Timothy Pflueger after the Balboa Park site had been chosen for the permanent home of San Francisco Junior College. How faithfully the original design was carried out can be seen at once. The flagpole may be in the east court

rather than fronting the building, and there are trees now softening Phelan Avenue austerity, but the college rose as planned, has grown as few but its leader, President A. J. Cloud, predicted.

74 On First Faculty, 142 In '41; 40 Now On Leave

Since 1935 when the college moved to its present site, until now, the number of the faculty has changed, considerably influenced by the trend of the times.

The first year there were 74 instructors earnestly striving to educate the collegiates of that day. The peak year was 1941-42, when nearly 3,000 students graced these portals causing a need for 142 instructors. Came the war and another change took place, for among the 116 members now on the faculty, 40 are on leave either for military duty or in war work.

In another ten years, with the expansion of the college and an enrollment of 6,000 students expected, the registrar's office believes that there will be need of 200 faculty members.

In October, 1941, women here elected a male Apollo to take the Soph Queen to the formal.

Ram Athletes Started Slowly, Rose To Conference Championship Heights

By Bill Covall

It was in 1935, ten years ago, that the college fielded its first football team. To be sure the team won no championship, and rang up only two victories in nine starts, but one thing was evident.

Seven Minor Sports Added To Ram Athletic Prowess

In the early part of the past ten years the minor sports of the college did fairly well for themselves. Some of these minor sports were soccer, tennis, track, golf, swimming, crew and rifle.

Of the seven minor sports mentioned above, tennis players prospered the most by winning three and tying for one championship. They won the championship three years running, 1936, '37 and '38.

Soccer men did next best by winning the championship in 1936, and '37. They placed fifth in 1930 and won 3 and lost 3 in 1940.

More Graduates

(Continued from page 3)

Patterson, Christina Plessas, Joan B. Ponting, Theresa Prentice, Eleanor Jean Prinz.

Blanche Eva Regalia, Elvera B. Restani, Carolyn Marie Righetti, Lois Margaret Robinet, John Russell Scharetz, G. Schlager Quesada, Harold Jacob Schneider, Margaret Frew Scholes, Barbara Marie Scholz, Martine M. Schueller, Shirley Ruth Sillerni, Genevieve Ella Silva, Wilbur Hayes Slaughter, Lois Marie Smith, Eudora Elizabeth Sutton.

Frances Trowbridge Taylor, Helen Barbara Taylor, Kathryn S. Taylor, John W. E. Tippin, George O. Tom, Ruby Tong, Ruth Faith Toor, Leonie T. VanDeusen, Homer Raymond Vann, Katherine Bernadette Voltatoni.

Franc Lorraine Weingetz, Helen Louise Wheeler, Bethia Melba Wilcox, Howell Lloyd Williams, Lola Marie Wilsey, Edward S. Wong, Lillian Jane Wong, Norma L. Wong, Richard B. Y. Wong, David B. Woodward, Mary Ellen Yarger.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

•Alpha Gamma Sigma: Sigmund Stern Grove is the site for a picnic to be held on July 12, from 5 to 12.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: New officers for next semester were elected at the last meeting. They include Helen Love, president; Pat Mahoney, vice-president; Connie Snell, secretary; Lucille Peters, treasurer; Yvonne Ferrebot, historian. Formal installation of these officers will take place the evening of June 23.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: A dinner-honoring graduating members is planned for this month.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Robert Cook, vice-president, announced that Winnie Kenny has been selected Fraternity Sweetheart for this semester and will be presented with a pin at a dinner in her honor at the Hotel Claremont, June 27, 1945. Graduating members include Bob Bisio, George Brenk, Henry Buckingham, Orvin Chandler, Robert Cook, Don Giannini, Dave Greene, Vern Harley, George Tohnies, Wilbur Slaughter.

•Kappa Phi: Formal initiation and installation of new officers was held last Wednesday at the Hotel Stewart.

•Pi Mu Nu: The sorority will meet during the summer in monthly card parties.

•Theta Tau: A joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta is planned for this Friday night at Rolphs Mansion. An installation dinner is being planned for June 24.

Graduation Rehearsal June 22

Rehearsal for the graduating class is scheduled on Friday afternoon, June 22, at 12:30. Students should be at Washington High School, situated at 32nd Avenue and Anza Street, at this time since caps and gowns will also be fitted.

College Recreation Room To Be Complete By Fall

The former college rifle range, located on the basement floor of the building, will be remodeled into a students' recreation room by next fall, it was officially announced last week.

The spacious room, 60 feet long and 27 feet wide, will be completely remodeled so that students will not find it necessary to seek off-campus buildings for their gossiping and card playing.

Block Award Winners



Block S.F. letters were awarded to the above men last Thursday. They are, front row, left to right: Bob Chinn, Bill Covall, Ed Cantwell, George Fabian, Chuck Shea, and back row: Frank Reed, Don Grant, Ed Kenna, Henry Boone, Manuel Castro, Jerry Shaughnessy. Missing were Gil Black, Paul Nederman, Keith Harper, Ernest Poggi, John Lopeman, Bob Ghiorzi, and Howard Slaughter.

Women And Softball



Pictured above is the WAA softball team. Kneeling is Eleanor Wohler, manager. Standing, left to right, are Catherine Russo, Wanda McKenzie, Nadine Lacy, Janice Beanston, Oueda Arnold, Sue Miles, Leona De Bique, Helen Jouthas, Doris Wright, Annette Gilbert.

Twenty-one Women Earn Block Letters For Participation In WAA Semester Events

Presentation of awards was the main attraction of the Women's Athletic Association sports barbecue last Monday. The awards, based on participation, scholarship, and sportsmanship, were bestowed on Eleanor Wohler, Virginia

Wells, Alma Pucci, Susan Miles, Nadine Lacy, Phyllis Greenly, Shirley Burnett, Lois Daskarolis, Josephine Bosoni, Janice Beanston, Helen Moustakas and Grace Piza.

Nine other women qualified for the block SF, but because this is their first semester at the college, they will have to wait until final grades are given to see if they receive a "C" average or better.

They are Ann Ahokas, Leona DeBique, Dora Greenly, Helen Jouthas, Edna Lamas, Gloria Meschi, June Sheehy, Elizabeth Gordon and Marilyn Zito.

The WAA basketball team defeated the 8 o'clock physical education teams last Wednesday morning. Bertha Mae Keller sent four groups against the powerful WAA five. They are popularly known as the Bob Whites managed by Jackie Hogan, Yellow Sinkers led by Betty Doherty, Mothballs, LaVerne Harbeson, and the Six Fools captained by Shirley Hergot.

WAA council meetings, held weekly, produced a tentative schedule of events for next semester. With physical education returning to a two day 1/2 unit course, WAA is planning a general expansion. Fencing, swimming, and riding will probably return as regular WAA sports. A women's sports assembly will be held the week of registration to outline coming activities.

The council also voted to have sports change with the seasons. For instance, hockey will receive emphasis during next October and November, basketball and volleyball during December, January and February; softball in March and April; tennis, badminton, and ping pong during May.

Spring Football Practice Ends; Outlook Bright

Spring football practice ended last Friday with very favorable indications as to what kind of team the Rams will field when fall practice starts with the second summer session on August 13.

The team shaped up as follows: Ends, Pete Pira, Henry Boone, Ed Kenna, Dude Baker and Bob Allen; guards, Don Grant, John Mapelli; tackles, Tiny Ghiorzi, Bob Mills, Frank Fields and Don Miller; center, George Fabian; quarter, Staten Webster; right-half, Manuel Castro; left-half, Frank Reed; fullback, Earl Lawrence.

Besides these Pete Milat, Buff Luskatoff, Joe Kane, and Bob Seiler may be back in the fall, and some graduates from high school may see action including Loyd Peterson of Poly, Ritchie Stanfield and Bones Ferrante of Commerce, plus others.

This fall's aggregation will field a high spirited team that should hit the win-column continuously. The line as is, is large and carries plenty of power, besides a good weight advantage plus experience. In the back field is plenty of speed. Although the backs aren't heavy, they possess speed and are fairly tricky, and this should off set any weight disadvantage they may have.

As stated in last week's edition of The Guardsman one game is definite and another is not yet set definitely:

September 28 State	Here
October 5 Modesto	Here
October 12 Sacramento	Sacramento
October 19 Menlo	Here
October 26 Modesto	Modesto
November 2 Sacramento	Here

Intramural Sports Return With Tennis As An Opener

Intramural activity was back last week in full swing on the college campus with the tennis championships running into the third round of play. Twelve entrants are competing for the singles title, while four doubles teams are battling it out for the tandem crown.

Five additional entries brought to 12 the number of men competing for the intramural medals. Last minute signups included Frank Jorkis, Joseph DeGanorris, Stephen Fomick, Ray Berkman, and Alvero Bustamante.

In the doubles tourney the team of Ed Cantwell-Bill Covall was scheduled to meet Frank Fields-Bob Chinn, while the combo of Ray York-Manuel Castro was set to play Bergman and Bustamante.

Ping pong was still in the probable stage and Coach Jack Brady, intramural director, stated that if ping pong was to be played off it would be during the last week of the semester.

College Gardeners Go Back-To-Land

Planning for the annual Back-to-the-Land Day, Saturday, June 16, in the Laguna Honda Section, the Victory Garden Advisory Council, under the Chairmanship of President Archibald J. Cloud, prepared last week to answer the prayers and questions of all green thumb enthusiasts in San Francisco.

Demonstrations of garden simplification will start at noon, under the direction of Dr. Charles Ricks, and Dr. Phil Minges of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California.

Through the medium of radio and Norville Gillespie's program aired over KPO at 3 p. m., the "man with the hoe" will be immortalized, according to John A. Bucato, Back to the Land Chairman. President Cloud and other dignitaries are scheduled to speak during the Open House Day.

Clinics will be maintained by some of the college's instructors to help gardeners solve their soil and planting problems.

Visitors are invited to attend the programs and inspect these gardens which have produced more than \$100,000 worth of vegetables, supplying enough food for 1,200 people.

Picnic-minded spectators are advised that there is a space provided for lunching.

Art Show Ends Saturday At Paul Elder Gallery

Alpha Delta Epsilon's 10th annual art exhibit, seen for the past week and a half at the Paul Elder Gallery, 239 Post Street, will close this Saturday.

Among the score of watercolors submitted therefor, none were rejected by Paul Elder's, Richard Allman, art instructor, said. No phenomenal work is displayed this semester, but all show good craftsmanship, and may even be termed "one of the best showing" sponsored by the art society, he said.

Half a dozen art students are now working on the student lounge mural under the supervision of Frederick Mayer, its designer, Allman said.

Faculty To Honor Pres. Cloud Monday

The Annual Faculty Association luncheon, in honor of President A. J. Cloud, will be held on Monday, June 18, in the cafeteria annex, at 12:30 o'clock. It will serve to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the college.

Commander Grant Marsh, U. S. Navy, instructor at the college on military leave, will be the guest speaker.

Barbara Kresteller and Alice Weiss, students at the college, will sing. Miss Kresteller will sing A Heart That's Free. Miss Weiss will sing My Johann, by Grieg. They will also sing a duet, Where My Caravan Has Rested, by Lohr. Lorraine Gay will accompany them.

Women's Chorus Members Receive Pins At Dinner

Fifteen members of the Women's Chorus were awarded with pins at the semi-annual dinner last Wednesday, held at Lucca's Restaurant.

They include Evie Busby, Barbara Kresteller, LaMarr Lewis, Bethia Wilcox, Helen Fudem, Winifred Kenny, Shirley Kolstad, Eda Vedovi, Doraline Bristo, Carolyn Dean, Marie Galliett, Betty Gregg, June Hasman, Martha Lee, Olga Moore.

WSS Book Exchange Opens Tomorrow Through June 22

Operated by the Women's Service Society, the college book exchange will open tomorrow and remain so through June 22 from 11 to 12:30 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m.

Students may either exchange books, or leave their old books to be sold. Being a non-profit organization the exchange conducts finances through the college bank.

Students Must Clear All Lockers June 20

Announcing that all campus lockers must be cleared by the afternoon of Wednesday, June 20, Edward H. Redford, director of counselling, also stated that all articles left after that date will be confiscated. Some lockers will be available during the summer.

Radio Roundtable



Final production of the radio class was last Saturday on KQW, a round table discussion on the hope for peace.

Participants pictured above from left to right are: Albert Young, Lois Hansen and Colin Tooley.

Narrator for the program was Arthur Fisher, and the group was directed by Marie Weller, instructor.

Poll Of Opinion: Sophomore Ambitions

By L. J. Smith

Statistics from the graduating class show that professions of medicine, engineering, and teaching head the ambition list.

It was found that the sick will be well-cared for, the war torn cities will be rebuilt, the law will be enforced, and merchandising will take on great importance.

Of the 40 sophomores interviewed, there were eight prospective doctors, four lawyers, four engineers, four teachers, three entering the field of merchandising, three art students, three social workers, three who plan

to be just good citizens, two business minded hopefuls, two economic experts, one bacteriologist and one future music celebrity.

Twenty-six of the forty will be able to meet and greet on the great University of California campus in Berkeley, five San Francisco Junior College wizards will take Stanford University in Palo Alto in their stride, three plan to wander around State College in San Francisco, two of the lawyers may make themselves known at Hastings Law School in San Francisco, and one lone wolf will confine himself to St. Mary's College.

Forum Magazine Sells Out 500 Copies In Two Days

Forum Magazine was a complete sellout on its second day of sale, according to Gertrude Land, editor.

For the first time in the history of the magazine, 500 copies were printed, went on sale last Wednesday for 25 cents a copy, were gone by noon Thursday.

Commenting on the magazine Mrs. Land said, "Forum has endeavored to maintain the highest type of literature possible from the contributions of the students."

Poetry, short stories, essays, and art are all included in the magazine.

Red Cross Canteen Needs Many Volunteer Workers

According to Edith M. Murphy, director of Home Economics in the San Francisco School District, there is a great need for eight or nine women to act as volunteers in the Red Cross Canteen daily from 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 or 2 p. m.

The women are needed to assist in the serving of lunches to the workers in the sandwich room who prepare sandwiches for the baskets.

Those interested in doing this patriotic service should report to Mrs. Bacigalupi in the Red Cross building at Gough and Grove Streets in San Francisco.

Executive Council Minutes

The 17th meeting of the Ex-Council was called to order at 8:45 A.M., June 6, 1945, in room 111, by President of the Associated Students, Robert Mills.

Those present were: Mills, Crenshaw, Lee, Pudowski, Thompson, Wilcox, Buckingham.

Those absent were: Chambers, Beanston and Shea.

The minutes of the previous meeting, held in May 31, 1945, were read and declared approved.

President Mills reported that during today's rally, council members will receive their service keys.

Miss Crenshaw reminded each council member to make a written report of his duties for incoming officers.

Mr. Thompson moved that \$500 be transferred from the general reserve fund to the summer football. The motion was seconded and carried.

Miss Wilcox moved that \$150 be transferred from the general reserve fund to

the memorial fund under the jurisdiction of Dr. Cloud. This sum will be made available for the cement letters if we can get a contractor during the summer. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Moss has been helping the Associated Students with the P.A. system during rallies and dances. For his services, Mr. Buckingham moved that \$15 be transferred from the rally fund to pay Mr. Moss. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Sandy's suggested the possibility of having roller skating as part of P. E. next semester. Over at Treasure Island, the Navy has some used roller skates which we can buy as part of the gym equipment. Unfinished discussion followed.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 12, 1945, at 8:30 A.M.

The meeting adjourned at 9:05 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Betty E. Lee, Sec't

Final Examination Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER, 1945

Classes	Day	Hour
8:15 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 14	9:00-12:00
8:15 TTh	No classes scheduled	
9:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 20	9:00-12:00
9:10 TTh	Friday, June 22	9:00-12:00
10:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, June 18	9:00-12:00
10:10 TTh	Tuesday, June 19	9:00-12:00
11:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 15	9:00-12:00
11:10 TTh	Thursday, June 21	9:00-12:00
12:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 14	1:00- 4:00
12:10 TTh	Tuesday, June 19	1:00- 4:00
1:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 20	1:00- 4:00
1:10 TTh	By arrangement with the instructor	
2:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 15	1:00- 4:00
2:10 TTh	Thursday, June 21	1:00- 4:00